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WAYNE WHEELER SAVES WIFE'S LIFE

Hold Five Miners and Two Women For Rioting

McGOVERN FORCES AUDIT SHOWDOWN

COUNTY HEADS SUBPENAED BY CONTROLLER

Controller Shatters All Precedent Using Law of 1834 as "His Ace in Hole."

Commissioners Ordered to Attend Examination of Books Tuesday Afternoon.

Shattering all precedent to obtain evidence of supposed political machination and careless management in the office of the county commissioners, County Controller Charles C. McGovern issued subpenas Saturday for the three commissioners, demanding their presence at a public audit in the controller's office Tuesday at 2 p. m. The subpenas were turned over to the sheriff for service.

In a letter notifying the commissioners of his action, McGovern declared he had tried at four different times to conduct an audit of the county's affairs, but had been successfully blocked by the commissioners, in and out of court.

But, McGovern avers, he was acting with the knowledge that he had an ace in the hole—a law of 1834 empowering auditors to act as inquisitors when the taxpayers' interests are at stake. This law was enacted before the office of auditor was changed to controller and, so far as is known, has never been used. All witnesses will be under oath.

"The controller's office has just completed an audit of the sinking funds and has found them mismanaged and short," McGovern states.

Continued on Page Three, Column Two.

HARDER HURT IN AUTO RACE

While his car was running at terrific speed, a rear wheel flew off, catapulted above the machine and struck Fred Harder, automobile

Pictures on Page 8, Part 4

racer of Detroit in the Bridgeville speedway Saturday, knocking him unconscious. The accident happened while he was rounding the north turn for the eighty-fourth time. His car skidded and crashed through a fence, near where he had a mishap Friday. Harder won the Memorial Day and Independence Day races at the Bridgeville speedway. The racer was taken to a Bridgeville home and examined by a physician who said the cuts and bruises suffered were not necessarily serious.

PITTSBURGHER IN AIR CRASH

CANTON, O., Aug. 13. — (AP.) — Failing to emerge from a tail spin at a height of several thousand feet, an airplane from Pittsburgh piloted by a man known here only as "Zimmerman," plunged into shallow water near the edge of Meyers Lake today and was wrecked. Zimmerman was badly cut and bruised but suffered no serious injuries.

Officials said Zimmerman who was flying a Westinghouse plane, had flown here from Pittsburgh and was doing stunts above the lake when his ship went into the tail spin.

"Miss Pittsburgh" Smiles

ON YOU—Concentrated sunshine beams upon the world when Miss Mary Millnack, "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927," smiles as she's smiling here. It was one of the many points that led the judges to conclude that she, out of 92 girls, was best fitted to seek victory for Pittsburgh at the nation-wide beauty tourney in Atlantic City.

Carnegie Brunette, 19, 1927 Miss Pittsburgh

Pretty Mary Millnack of Carnegie, henceforth known as Miss Pittsburgh 1927, surrounded by 23 other beautiful girls, representatives of their districts, were honor guests at a banquet at the Willows Saturday night following the most successful beauty quest ever held here.

The quest, held earlier in the day at the Wollows pool, was witnessed by 10,000 persons who accepted the judges' decision unanimously and uproariously.

A total of 92 beautiful girls participated in the quest. They were representatives from 23 of the leading theaters in the Pittsburgh district and the judges were faced with no easy task.

CARRICK GIRL ALTERNATE.

Margaret Morgan of Carrack, was chosen as Miss Pittsburgh's alternate. Both girls are brunettes, but distinctly different types. Miss Millnack being rather petite and winsome and Miss Morgan of a more statuesque appearance.

Pictures of scenes attending the selection of "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927" at the Willows, Oakmont, Saturday appear on Page 7—Part 4.

Miss Millnack, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Millnack of Nesbit street, Carnegie, is but 19 years of age. She has two brothers, Peter, 25, and Stephen, 24. Her father has been dead for about a year and a half.

The city's new beauty queen is a stenographer, having started to work after a business college course about two years ago. She has a charming personality and her bright smile and mischevious brown eyes are sure to win favor at once.

Miss Morgan is a year younger

Continued on Page Two, Column Four.

SEVEN ARE HELD AFTER ATTACK ON NEW CREW

Sheriff Under Fire, May Be Ousted — State Steps in For Probe.

National Guard Officer Governor's Agent—Two Women Accused of Assault.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Five union miners and two of their women allies stand charged in a Belmont county court of inciting a riot and assaulting with intent to kill as a result of a massed attack on nonunion miners, who tried to reach the Provident mine near St. Clairsville Friday.

The seven persons entered pleas of not guilty, when arraigned and were assigned hearings next Friday. Meanwhile they were released on $1,000 bond each. Col. L. S. Conelly, Cleveland, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Infantry, Ohio National Guard, observing the situation in Belmont county, announced today that four more arrests are expected.

An aftermath of the attack, in which 300 men and women are alleged to have broken through a cordon of mine guards, was the announcement of Prosecutor Paul V. Waddell that he plans to bring ouster proceedings against Sheriff C. C. Hardesty.

Waddell said he has, procured five affidavits charging that Hardesty was "drunk" last night after the disturbance and was therefore incapacitated for duty. The prosecuter and sheriff have been in disagreement over the mine situation in the county for some time.

OWNERS' ULTIMATUM

The incidents climaxed a quiet week in the mine regions which have been intermittently agitated during the last few weeks through a continuance of the wage dispute between union miners and coal operators. It came, however, directly on the heels of an announcement in Cleveland by S. M. Robbins, chairman of the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, that operators,

Continued on Page Three, Column Six.

4 DIE AS OIL SWEEPS TRAIN

LIMA, O., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Four men were killed as a result of a freak railroad accident near here today when a combination passenger and freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad struck a heavy oil truck and caught fire.

The truck sprayed oil over the train, which became ignited, enveloping the speeding cars in flames. Calvin Hannum of Cincinnati, a baggageman, climbed to the top of one of the freight cars, set the hand brakes and brought the train to a stop, allowing the passengers to escape.

The dead: Howard Davis, Dayton, messenger on the train; P. J. Lindner, Cincinnati, engineer; Anthony Florie, Cincinnati, fireman, and L. N. Sneary, driver of the truck.

Libner was believed to have been stunned by the impact and was unable to set the brakes in the engine. The train was composed of a steel mail car, two wooden freight cars, a combination wooden baggage and smoking car and a wooden passenger car.

All the passengers escaped without injury.

Earthquake Alarms Paraguay Residents

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A strong earthquake was felt here this morning, causing much alarm among the populace, but it did no material damage and there were no casualties.

Gets Scholarship

DUQUESNE GIRL—Miss Eleanor Wintner, Duquesne High School graduate, who has been awarded four-year scholarship to University of Pittsburgh, which she enters in fall semester. The scholarship carries half tuition. Recently, Miss Wintner was a winner in the national oratorical contest.

'SAVE' CHILDREN IN BANK CRASH

Five months after they had secretly made the gift, it was learned Saturday that five prominent Pittsburgh business men, one of whom has since died, donated $5,617 so that 830 Baldwin township school children whose deposits were caught when the state banking department took charge of the Pittsburgh Deposit & Title Co. might not suffer financial loss.

The men were the late Judge James H. Reed, A. W. Robertson, president of Philadelphia Company; Henry C. McEldowney, president of Union Trust Company; Arthur E. Braun, president of Farmers National Bank and Attorney Edwin W. Smith.

Mr. Robertson was described as the prime mover in the plan.

COOLIDGE O. K.'S BUDGET BOOST

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—President Coolidge has approved "a material increase" in next year's expenditures for the National defense, Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, declared upon concluding an all-day conference at the summer White House.

Both the army and the navy will be "amply provided for," Gen. Lord declared. President Coolidge desires that sufficient funds be recommended to Congress to carry out the first year's work on all authorized naval craft, including the six cruisers which Congress authorized for last session.

Whirling Propeller Imperils Lindy Fans

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Danger of harm to many in the surging crowd from the whirling propellor blades of the famed "Spirit of St. Louis" was narrowly averted today by flying wedges of police as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh alighted upon the municipal airport here today.

Hero-mad, the huge throng that lined the field broke from police restraint and rushed forward to greet the conqueror of the air. "Lindy," realizing the danger to the onrushing admirers, cupped his hands to shout:

"Stand back, please. Please stand back. I won't move a foot until my plane is taken care of."

Only after fresh cordons of police had formed about the plane did the famous flier climb down and join the reception committee for his first visit to Chicago since his epochal flight.

Before landing on Municipal airport, Col. Lindbergh circled Chicago's loop and downtown district, as thousands hurled confetti from office buildings, and factory sirens screeched a welcome to him. His arrival in the downtown district was at 1:45 p. m. Shortly after which he flew to the municipal landing field for the first of a series of celebrations in his honor.

Tonight Col. Lindbergh was guest of honor at the big banquet given here in the New Stevens Hotel. Seated at the speakers table with him were Mayor William Hale Thompson, William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, William P. MacCracken Jr., assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, and other notables.

EX-POLICE HEAD OF N. Y., DEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Rhinelander Waldo, former police and fire commissioner of New York, died Saturday at his home at Garrison, N. Y., after a year's illness. He was 49 years old.

Waldo served in the Philippines, going to the islands in 1899 with the rank of second lieutenant. Before he returned to New York in 1905 he had been made captain of the Philippine Scouts. He saw service overseas in the World War as a colonel after serving in training camps with the rank of major.

His first commission with the New York police department was in 1906, when he was made deputy police commissioner. In 1910 he was made fire commissioner. The next year Mayor Gaynor appointed him to the post of police commissioner. He resigned that position in 1913.

RESCUES HER FROM FLAMES; FATHER-IN-LAW DIES OF SHOCK

Clothes Fired by Blast from Stove in Michigan Summer Home.

Mrs. Wheeler Taken to Hospital—Little Hope for Her Recovery.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 13. — (AP.) — Robert Candy, aged 82, of Columbus, O., father of Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler, dropped dead from shock and Mrs. Wheeler was seriously burned, as the result of an oil stove explosion at the Wheeler summer home at Little Point Sable near here tonight. Wayne B. Wheeler, head of the Anti-Saloon League, succeeded in extinguishing his wife's flaming clothing.

Mrs. Wheeler was removed to a hospital after the accident. Physicians said there was little hope for her recovery. Mrs. Wheeler was seriously burned about the face and body and had not regained consciousness several hours after the accident.

WAS CLEANING STOVE

According to Mr. Wheeler, his wife was cleaning the stove when the explosion occurred. He was unable to advance a cause for the explosion.

Mrs. Wheeler, her clothing aflame, ran into the living room where her father, who recently suffered an attack of heart trouble, was reclining on a couch. At sight of his daughter, the aged man toppled over dead.

Mr. Wheeler obtained a heavy blanket and succeeded in smothering the flames. He applied first aid treatment and summoned physicians.

NEWSPAPERS IN ST. PAUL SOLD

ST. PAUL, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The St. Paul Dispatch and the Pioneer Press, morning, evening and Sunday newspapers, have been sold to Leo E. Owens, and Bernard H., Victor P. and Joseph E. Hidder, of New York.

Announcement of the sale appears in the Sunday Pioneer Press.

Mr. Owens, the new publisher, will take charge October 1, with C. K. Blandin, present publisher, continuing as chairman of the board. The price involved was not announced.

Only the newspapers are included in the sale, as Mr. Blandin will retain his interest in the Itasca Paper Company and associated properties. The new owners of the papers announced there will be no change in personnel, aside from the publisher.

5,000 KLANSMEN ATTEND RALLY

Some 5,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan from this district gathered in Wilkinsburg Saturday for a demonstration, which began at 6 a. m., and a parade which ended at 8 p. m.

A flag-raising in a field on the William Penn Highway, a mile above Wilkinsburg, opened the program, and an athletic program followed. Loving cups in competitive drill were won by the women's division of Indiana klan and the men's group of Swissvale.

An address by Miss M. Turnley, imperial representative of the women's division, preceded the parade from the highway through the Wilkinsburg business district.

CURWOOD, NOTED NOVELIST, DIES

By International News Service.

OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 13—James Oliver Curwood, famous novelist, died here tonight at 11 o'clock of a streptococco infection with which he was stricken several days ago.

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS" By Beatrice Burton

Read the First Chapter on Page 6, Section 8

War Spy Seized For Impersonating Doctor

UNLICENSED, BUT CONDUCTS 30 OPERATIONS

German Tells of Secret Service Work For France During War

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A tale of a native-born German that he served as a French spy during the World War [illegible] was before authorities here with the arrest of Carl H. Eifler, self-termed impersonator of a Seattle, Wash., physician and his arraignment on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Eifler, who is said to have performed 30 major operations here, was held in the county jail in default of $2,000 bond after pleading guilty. Arrested under the name of Dr. Ernest Flehme, graduate of a German university, Eifler confessed that he came to Detroit and assumed the name after leaving North Dakota, where he practiced in towns under the names of Dr. Maximilian H. Schneber, Dr. V. D. Wirpen, Dr. William Sauer, Dr. John L. Rafferty, Dr. S. Terstell and Dr. Rudolph Young.

Police declare that he is wanted in several cities on charges ranging from issuing worthless checks to breaking jail.

Eifler, who claims he was graduated from a Berlin school, told James E. Chenot, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, that at the outbreak of the World War, he offered his services to the French secret service, since he was not in sympathy with the Germany military system. During the conflict, he added, he spent some time behind the German lines serving as an agitator and on one occasion caused a near mutiny in two regiments by his propaganda.

SEIZE 2 HERE IN ACID PLOT

A. J. Roth, of the Shadyside Cleaning and Dying Company, and Louis Cohen, president of the Consolidated Cleaning and Dying Company, both of Shadyside, were arrested Saturday afternoon by City Detectives Guy Daly and John Barry, who allege that the men are officers of the cleaners' combination which is accused of attempting to force independent cleaners and dyers to enter a ring.

The organizers, it is charged, have been visiting the various cleaning establishments, threatening proprietors who failed to pay a $500 initiation fee and join the league, the detectives assert. Harry Friedman, proprietor of the Liberty Cleaning and Dying Company, in whose truck about $2,000 worth of clothing was ruined by acid recently, told detectives, they say, that the organizers had interviewed him but that he had refused to join the association. He said the damage to the clothing was the result.

Jack Diamond, of Chicago, a third suspect, was arrested Friday. Roth and Cohen were released on bond of $5,000 each for a hearing Thursday, on charges of being suspicious persons.

Gollmar and Martin Renew G. O. P. Attack

Judges Frank I. Gollmar and Richard W. Martin, independent candidates to succeed themselves on the Common Pleas Court bench, attacked the leaders of the Republican organization for slating nine judges in addresses Saturday, the former speaking at the picnic of the Traveling Men's Association and the latter at his headquarters.

"Three sitting judges are marked for defeat because for some undisclosed reason we are not satisfactory to those who feel that they have the right to pick the judges of the court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County," said Judge Martin, referring to Judges Gollmar and James H. Gray and himself. "The present judicial situation in Allegheny County should be sufficient to arouse a Rip Van Winkle from slumber."

"A place on the bench should not be at the mercy of any political faction and the voters have an excellent opportunity to prove that the effrontery of the slate-makers will not be tolerated," said Judge Gollmar.

W. L. Doty, a member of the Republican County Committee, and P. W. Kierney were other speakers at the Martin meeting.

Jury Finds Woman Victim of Drowning

An open verdict was returned Saturday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Julia Solon, of Grovetown, whose body was found in the Ohio River Thursday. The young woman's death had been reported as a suicide, but after hearing evidence that the girl had been melancholy, the jury returned a verdict of drowning, without mentioning the suicide theory.

Police Pup Decides His Court Case

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.

ITS natural affection for its master was better evidence of ownership than any resemblance to canine parents, Judge Howard M. Hayes ruled today in passing on title to Queen, a police dog puppy.

William Ziegler claimed the dog had been stolen from him. Dr. [illegible]ter Silverman was prepared [to p]roduce evidence in the form [of t]he mother and two brothers [of t]he puppy.

"Never mind," interjected the court. "Put the puppy on the floor and see where it goes."

Ziegler announced he would appeal the resultant decision.

Westinghouse Workers Frolic at Forty-first Annual Picnic

PLEASED—"A wonderful day, a wonderful crowd! What more would one want?" chorused Edith Dimuzio, May Dimuzio and Mary Jancick, early arrivals at Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company employees' annual picnic at Kennywood Park, Saturday.

"WATCH ME, MAMA"—Though the stirrups were a little too long for Lawrence Russo, 3, of 27 Sprague street, Wilmerding, he got the thrill of his young lifetime in the short period he was astride one of the peaceful Kennywood Park ponies.

TIME FOR "EATS"—There was no dinner bells nor regular hours for dining at Kennywood Park Saturday. And these three girls found the arrangement much to their liking. They had their desert first.

Westinghouse Electric Employes Hold Picnic

Free amusements and goodies for the children, concerts of various kinds for their elders, and dancing and sports for those in between made up a big day for the 55,000 employes and friends who attended the forty-first annual outing and picnic of the East Pittsburgh, Homewood, Trafford and Linhart plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Kennywood Park Saturday.

The program started at 11 o'clock but long before that time a large crowd had gathered at the park. The first feature of the day was a swimming meet for both the men and women of the company at the huge pool.

WOMEN COMPETE.

Without stopping for lunch the crowd, which continued to grow larger, went to the athletic field where the women's track and field events were held at noon. Included in the program of sports were several novelty races on scooters, a ball-throwing contest and various dashes and relays. The departmental relay was especially colorful, the teams being dressed in every hue of running pants and jerseys.

The men's track and field meet followed that of the women and included several events for those registered in the A. A. U. Among these events were a 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, mile run, shot put, pole vault and running broad jump. Medals were awarded to the winners of each.

During the meets a battery of loud-speakers about the field broadcast music and announcements as to the races and the winners of each, to the crowd in the grandstand.

PLENTY OF MUSIC.

In fact, music during the day was plentiful. Besides the radio entertainment at the athletic field, the Westinghouse Band, the Kiltie Band and Employes' Chorus were to be heard at frequent intervals.

In addition to the free amusements, ice cream, pop corn and noisemakers, the children enjoyed two Punch and Judy performances. A baseball game completed the day.

The executive committee for the picnic included Frank A. Law, general chairman; Glenn H. Hoffman, secretary; Edward McFarland, treasurer; N. A. Schafer, athletics; J. P. Moran, children's refreshment; Thomas Hampton, children's amusement; A. B. Kaighin, finance; David George, first aid; Alfred Bartletti, vocal music; T. J. Vastine, band; Robert France, dance; Thomas Allston, service and information; Joseph Figulski, prize drawing; Harry Simms and James Stover, transportation; W. W. Rodgers, publicity, and Kitty Lacy, girls' athletics.

TRUST BUSTERS REORGANIZED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Department of Justice tonight adopted a new system for "trust busting."

On orders from Attorney General Sargent, several flying squads were created to investigate organizations suspected of operating in restraint of trade.

The new units will operate from New York and Washington. Anti-trust branch offices of the department in large cities throughout the country were abolished.

The flying squads will aid in the government's activities against price fixing combines. They will investigate mergers of big concerns and suspected violations of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton act.

They Rule Heart

OF "TEX"—An exclusive portrait group of Mr. and Mrs. George L. (Tex) Rickard and their baby daughter, Maxine. Little Maxine made her bow to the world June 8, and she thoroughly enjoyed her first experience with the camera.

BRUNETTE IS CHOSEN QUEEN

Continued from Page One.

than Miss Pittsburgh. She lives with her father and mother at 206 Triana street, Carrick, and has a younger brother and sister. She was compelled to leave school because of her mother's illness about a year ago and for a short time she sold tickets at a South Side movie.

Miss Millnack represented the Rowland theater, Wilkinsburg, and Miss Morgan carried the hopes of the Hilltop theater, South Side. The winner will vie with beauties from the nation at the Atlantic City pageant next month and if she should be unable to go, Miss Morgan will substitute.

Miss Millnack and Miss Morgan were picked from a group of six, to which the starting 92 candidates had dwindled. The other four were Christine Cryns, Schenley Theater, Ruth Cribbs, Plaza Theater; Elsie Schwartz, Arcadia Theater, and Evelyn Randall, Schenley Theater.

And Miss Millnack seemed a popular selection. When she was presented to a crowd of thousands they cheered and splashed her victory. She was a pretty picture in a white one-piece bathing suit, across which a gold sash was drawn. Two long curls of dark brown reached to her shoulders and flanked a crop of shorter ones.

Miss Millnack boasts brown eyes, two dimples, 112 pounds and five feet, four and one-half inches. She was born and reared in Carnegie and she is now the undisputed beauty of the stenographic forces at the A. W. Love Contractor Company, West End.

In contrast to the white costume of Miss Millnack, Miss Morgan was attired in a one-piece black suit across which ran a yellow stripe. Black hose and black satin slippers accentuated her leaning to the dark colors with which nature favored her in long black hair and brown eyes. Once Miss Morgan's hair was bobbed.

The judging was accomplished in a most efficient manner and the crowd expressed its approval by hearty applause. Out of the 92 entrants, each of the five judges chose 12. This left a total of 60 aspirants, and out of these the judges selected eight apiece. With but 40 left in the field, the judges narrowed down their selections to 20. These aspirants were paraded back and forth before the spectators and judges and then each judge picked out one girl.

Parcell's choice was Miss Cryns; Vittor's, Miss Cribbs; Simboli's, Miss Millnack; Nesbert's, Miss Schwartz, and Wasson's, Miss Morgan. The five girls were escorted to the Willows office, where the judges made

THE WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

12 midnight	69	9 a. m.	69
1 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	80
3 a. m.	68	12 noon	80
4 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	82
6 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	68		

Sunrise today.... 5:28 Sunset today..... 7:22

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 12 noon: Highest temperature, 82; lowest temperature, 64; range, 18; precipitation, .00.

Time.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	68	80	North.	Cloudy.
12 noon	80	47	North.	Cloudy.

	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
Highest..	87	84	76	74	82	85	82	79
Lowest..	74	70	60	63	61	66	68	66
Mean..	80	77	68	68	72	76	75	72
Precip..	.00	.18	.04	.00	.00	.00	.00	.03

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Stations	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.	Stations	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta	72	68	.00	Miami	82	78	.00
Atl. City	72	64	.00	M'tgomery	76	74	.00
Bismarck	60	60	.02	Nashville	70	68	.00
Boise	50	50	.08	NewOrleans	82	78	.04
Boston	68	64	.00	New York	68	64	.00
Buffalo	68	64	.00	Norfolk	76	68	.00
Chat'ooga	72	70	.00	Oklahoma	76	74	.00
Chicago	68	66	.12	Omaha	70	70	.00
Cincinnati	70	64	.00	P'kersburg	64	62	.00
Cleveland	70	68	.00	Parry S'nd	62	60	.00
Columbus	72	68	.00	P'delphia	70	68	.00
Denver	56	54	.01	PITTSBURGH	68	64	.00
DesMoines	70	68	.00	P'tland, Ore	58	56	.00
Detroit	70	64	[illegible]	St. Louis	76	72	[illegible]

How They Measure Up

The judges' official measurements:

Mary Millnack. (Miss Pittsburgh, 1927.)		Margaret Morgan. (Alternate—Miss Hilltop.)
31	Bust	32
36	Hips	38
24½	Waist	28
19	Thigh	21½
12	Calf	14¾
8	Ankle	9¼
4	Shoe	5½
112	Weight	135
19	Age	18
5-4	Height	5-4½

their final decision. After a brief discussion, it was decided to bring in Miss Randall for special consideration, several of the judges agreeing that she was deserving of final scrutiny.

The girls were studied carefully, the judges taking three ballots to make their final decisions. On the first ballot, Miss Cryns, Miss Millnack and Miss Morgan were chosen. The second poll was divided equally between Miss Morgan and Miss Millnack and the final vote standing 3 to 2 in Miss Millnack's favor.

THEATERS PICK 24

While visions of being crowned beauty queen of the land of the free were shattered for dozens of fair ones there was still some consolation for 24 who were picked as the most beautiful representatives of their respective theaters. Miss Millnack, for instance, was also named Miss Rowland for that theater, but, inasmuch as she trips to Atlantic City as Miss Pittsburgh, the theater alternate, Peggy Altman, will spend nine days on the edge of the Atlantic ocean with the other winners of theater titles.

Those other beauties who were selected for theater titles and seashore trips were: Orpheum Theater, McKees Rocks, Alice Marie McVay; alternate, Mary Hughes; Arcadia Theater, Elsie Schwartz; alternate, Margaret Grush; Colonial Theater, Lillian Welling; alternate, Haddie Ohman; Stahl Theater, Peggy Rollinson; alternate, Elva Kenny; Arcade Theater, Julia Seiler; alternate, Ruth Orchard; Hilltop Theater, Margaret Morgan.

Schenley theater, Christine Cryns; alternate, Evelyn Randall; Plaza theater, Ruth Cribbs; alternate, Kitty Green; Bellevue theater, Betty Coffroth; alternate, Mary Etta Evans; Hippodrome, Thelma Parrand; alternate, Bernice Bridge; Manor theater, Mary Drumheller; alternate, Jimmie Lezier; Delmar theater, Katherine Strathearn; alternate, Rhea Mae Goeddel; Capitol theater, Braddock, Evalyne Narey; alternate, Margaret Massell; Capital theater, Beltzhoover, Evelyn Kuss; alternate, Alice Cummings; Liberty theater, Eleanor Schad; alternate, Mary Louise Walsh, Rowland theater, Peggy Altman; Helma theater, Ida Mae Horen; alternate, Ruth Truman; State theater, Martha Charney; alternate, Alyce Mergenreder; Arsenal theater, Theresa Wish; alternate, Marie McLaughling; Frederick theater, Mary Lipinski; alternate, Betty Manse; Dormont theater, Mercedes Siegien; alternate, Dorothy Webb; Garden theater, Dorothy Gilderman; alternate, Eve Kantmer; Ideal theater, Mercedes Mackrell; alternate, Claudia Deklaven.

PARADE DOWNTOWN.

The program which culminated in the selection of Pittsburgh's fairest began Saturday morning when the 92 took final dabs with powder puffs and paraded from the Buick Motor Company in Baum boulevard to downtown streets and again to East End. From there they were carefully despatched to Oakmont and set before a hearty buffet lunch which might have added a hasty pound or two to the susceptible. However, there were few who dared satisfy healthy appetites by jeopardizing their chances of some day being Miss America.

The future of the four-score and 12 maidens was left entirely to the judgment of the other sex. There were five gentlemen who know their pulchritude before whom the parade of charm passed—a parade which was more or less of a triumph for the males, for last year a feminine judge said her say about Thelma Williams, the demure young school teacher who migrated from up-state to become a resident of Trafford City and Miss Pittsburgh of 1926. Miss Williams has since graduated into the ranks of vaudeville.

THE JUDGES.

Frank Vittor, the sculptor, who became accustomed to seeing beautiful faces when he was on the staff at Carnegie Tech, once more was a judge, lending strength to the impression that he has judged for more Miss Pittsburghs and against more candidates for that title than any of his colleagues. Mr. Vittor's colleagues Saturday were Joseph C. Wasson, art connoisseur; Malcolm Parcell, portrait painter; Raymond S. Simboli, intructer in painting at Carnegie Tech; Vincent Nesbert, artist.

The gentlemen who were called upon to decide the most beautiful of the individual theaters' candidates were J. C. Fontaine, local manager for Famous Players-Lasky Corporation; Carlos E. Moore, local sales manager for United Artists Corporation, and James A. Alexander, president of Columbia Film Service, Inc. It may be that one or more of the beauties eyed Mr. Fontaine of the Lasky Corporation critically because it was his Mr. Lasky who recently suggested that the Hollywood salaries might be in line for reducing, executives.

Beauty Alternate

SECOND—Miss Margaret Morgan, 18, of 206 Triana street, Carrick, was chosen alternate to Miss Mary Millnack, "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927," in the beauty finals at Oakmont Saturday. She is a brunette, weighs 136 pounds and is 5 feet 5½ inches tall. Her hair is unbobbed.

William Faversham Pleads Bankruptcy

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—William Faversham, English actor, today filed a petition of bankruptcy in the United States District Court here. No assets or liabilities were given. Faversham's attorney, Benjamin F. Anger, said the actor lacked sufficient cash to meet his obligations. Faversham met with his greatest success when he starred in "Romeo and Juliet," "The Squaw-Man" and "The Fawn."

Hunter Found Shot to Death in Hollow

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—With a bullet hole through his stomach, Elam Haught, 22, of near this city, today was found in a hollow. He left home last night with a gun telling members of his family he was going groundhog hunting. A search was started when he failed to return home. Authorities have started an investigation.

Dismiss Complaint Against Elks' Lodge

The United States Commissioner Saturday dismissed the bill of complaint filed by prohibition officers against officers and employes of Wilkinsburg Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. A raid made on a search warrant disclosed no liquor on the premises.

CALIFORNIA AVE. BRIDGE OPENS FRIDAY

$540,000 Structure Replaces Old Span Over Woods Run.

The $540,000 Robert McAfee Bridge, under construction since last September to replace the old California Avenue Bridge over Woods Run, will be open to traffic Friday.

The opening of the bridge and the completion in the near future of improvements to Beaver road near Glenfield, including the elimination of two dangerous grade crossings, under the direction of the Allegheny County Department of Public Works, will furnish a modern highway connecting Pittsburgh with territory north and west.

Street car tracks are laid on the new bridge, the block paving between the rails is finished and the Pittsburgh Railways Company Monday will begin placing the overhead feed wires and supports. That work is expected to be completed Wednesday and the city will finish the placing of asphaltic concrete covering on the shoulders of the roadway in time for the Friday opening.

SPANDREL-BRACED SPAN.

The bridge is a spandrel-braced, three hinged arch, 100 feet above the street, with a span 380 feet long between king pins. The deck is carried through the approaches on steel viaducts inclosed in concrete, making a total length of 645 feet. The roadway is 38 feet wide with an 11-foot sidewalk on each side.

The bridge contains 2,100 tons of structural steel with all exposed parts covered with aluminum bronze paint. About 4,700 cubic yards of concrete were placed in the foundations and 2,500 cubic yards in the approaches and decks, all the concrete being reinforced with 163 tons of steel bars. Other major items of construction are 1,650 square yards of block stone paving, 2,300 square yards of asphaltic concrete covering, 2,000 cubic feet of cut stone and two tons of ornamental castings.

Funds for the bridge were authorized in the $19,962,000 bond issue approved May 18, 1926.

The work of designing and constructing the new bridge was under the supervision of Director Edward G. Lång, of the Department of Public Works through the Bureau of Bridges and Structures.

The various divisions of the construction were executed as follows: Razing old California Avenue Bridge, C. M. Neeld Construction Company; sub-structure, J. T. Nealon; razing buildings beneath the bridge, Daniel Kelly and R. J. Omslear; steel work, Fort Bridge Works; superstructure, concrete, John F. Casey Company; roadway surfacing, Booth & Flinn, Ltd.

ERECTED IN 1862.

California Avenue Bridge was erected at Steubenville, O., in 1862 and rebuilt in Pittsburgh in 1889 by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in exchange for privileges granted by the city at that time. In 1896 the roadway was raised 17 feet by building a structure on top of the former span. The roadway was made 21 feet 9 inches wide with sidewalks on each side 7 feet 8 inches wide. The surface was wood.

The name of Robert McAfee Bridge as a substitute for California Avenue Bridge was authorized in a resolution drawn by Homer Young in behalf of residents of Manchester and approved by Council and Mayor Charles H. Kline last April.

The late Mr. McAfee was a leader in the civic affairs, first in the lower North Side and later in the state of Pennsylvania and was generally credited with bringing about the erection of the original bridge.

He was director of the Department of Public Works of old Allegheny and in 1903 was appointed by former Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker as secretary of the state Banking Department. In 1905 he was named Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to fill an unexpired term and continued in that office during the administration of former Gov. Edwin S. Stuart and former Gov. John K. Tener.

Defer Greencastle Bank Trial to Friday

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—United States Commissioner Lavin today continued until next Friday a hearing on charges of violating the national banking act which were placed against Emmert Sheely, former cashier of the Citizens National Bank, Greencastle. Absence of representatives from the Federal Department of Justice and from the Franklin county district attorney's office necessitated the continuance. Sheely's bail was reduced from $35,000 to $25,000 and was given by S. H. Gingrich, a customer of the bank. Federal examiners placed Sheely's shortage at about $50,000.

Mother Dies of Burns Suffered in Blast

RIDGWAY, Pa., Aug. 13.—Death today resulted from burns suffered yesterday by Mrs. Sperandio Dallasien, 45, when she poured oil on a coal fire. Mrs. Dallasien attempted to hurry the fire in her cook stove by pouring oil from a can, which exploded, igniting her dress and that of her 7-year-old daughter. Both were badly burned. The family resided at Coal Hollow, a mining town located a few miles from Ridgway, and both were brought to the Ridgway Hospital. The child will probably recover.

DIED.

PAINTER—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at 9 p. m., ADA PAINTER, beloved wife of Michael A. Painter (nee Bekele). Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Shaw, 704 North Homewood avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MARKS—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at 4:55 p. m., at his home, 15 Miller street, MAX MARKS, beloved husband of Rachael Marks, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence on August 14, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Cemetery, McKees Rocks.

(Chicago papers please copy.)

Justice Keynote at Executioners' 'Death Dinner'

PARIS KILLERS SHUNNED, SEEK PAY INCREASE

Profits Cut Down by Court's Leniency Since War—Trade Kept in Family.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A toast to swift justice was drunk in red wine last night at France's semi-annual "death dinner."

There were seven at the table with Anatole Diebler, official executioner, as host. It was his semi-annual feast to the men who help him run the guillotine, the machine inherited from the French Revolution that chops off the heads of those condemned to death by the French courts.

The executioner and his crew gathered in a private dining room of which none but the proprietor knew the identity, for fear and superstition makes executioners men apart—almost pariahs—in France. Diebler alone of all his organization wears his own name with pride on all occasions. He inherited his job from his father, who took over the headsman's job from the famous "Samson" two generations ago. Diebler's men travel under assumed names and show themselves at night only, for their families fear that they would be shunned in public if their occupations were known.

Diebler's dinner this time was somewhat sad. He discussed with his men his efforts to get them more pay—for the executioner receives only 1,000 francs a month (about $40), with a bonus for every execution. His work has been lighter since the war days, as the courts have been more lenient and executions are rare.

Diebler recently presented his troubles to Premier Poincare, who arranged to increase the allowances slightly, but since then there has been a further slump in the execution business.

SACCO STILL ON HUNGER STRIKE

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The hunger strike of Nicola Sacco was unbroken today when the breakfast trays were removed from the cells. Bartolomeo Vanzetti, strengthened and prepared by the liquid foods taken yesterday after his fast, ate two frankfurters, bread, milk and coffee and suffered none of the ill effects felt previously when he suddenly broke fast.

The morning visit of the prison physician, Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, has brought a routine break in the monotony of waiting for final disposition of their case to which both prisoners give evidence of appreciation.

Dr. McLaughlin today found Sacco sitting on the edge of his cot awaiting the visit.

"Are you ready to eat yet, Sacco?" he asked.

"No, not yet. I don't want to," was the answer.

Dr. McLaughlin said that while Sacco was weakening almost imperceptibly from day to day under his self-imposed fast he still was mentally alert, responding satisfactorily to all tests, and that the time had not yet come for discussion of forcible feeding.

Vanzetti told the physician he had enjoyed eating yesterday and today. He has taken four quarts of beef tea and three quarts of milk in 24 hours, as well as the solids eaten at breakfast today.

Ex-Sheriff Killed in Slot Machine War

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Rivalry between slot machine agents was believed by police to be the motive for the murder of Ralph Meyer, 43, former deputy sheriff, who was shot down by an unknown assailant at a Cuyahoga county road house last night.

(Advertisement.)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

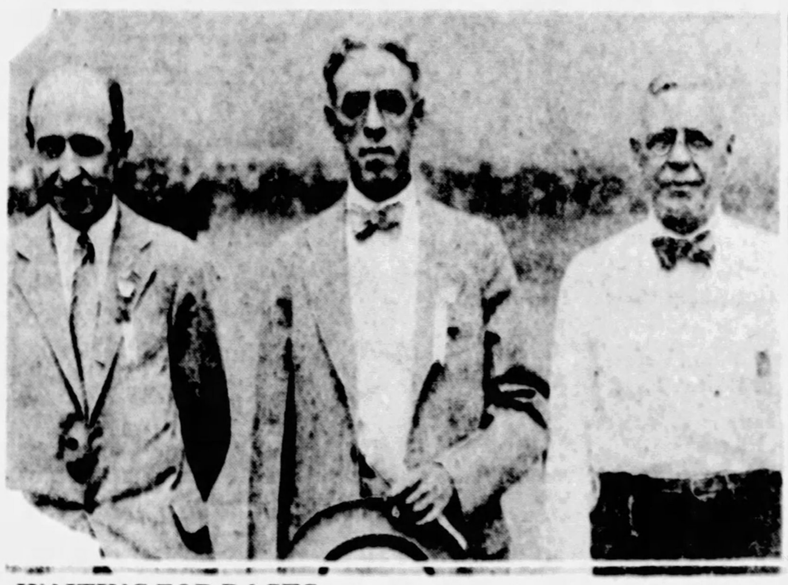
The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received, many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women as well as men are eligible for this policy. It also applies to children 10 years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail or bring to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

35,000 Westinghouse Employes at Annual Outing in Kennywood Park



WAITING FOR RACES—E. S. McClelland, director of personnel; R. L. Wilson, works manager, and J. R. Thompson, Trafford works manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, waiting for the start of the races at the forty-first outing in Kennywood Park yesterday.

DIVING FORM—At the swimming contests Pauline Friez showed some real form in her spring from the board.

RADIO GIRLS—Another popular diversion, following the races in the big swimming pool, was the dance by the radio girls to music from radio loud speakers scattered about the athletic field, during the track and field meet for women, in which more than 400 contestants participated. The girls seem to be enjoying the picnic.

Showdown On Audit Forced By McGovern

Continued from Page One.

"I am now turning myattention to the more vital question of the condition of the funds entirely under the administration of the commissioners."

IGNORED BY COURT

Commenting on the commissioners' refusal to allow him additional help to conduct an audit, McGovern says: "After the refusal of the county commissioners to allow the controller's office additional help, I then appealed to the courts. When the time came to set a date for the hearing, the case was postponed indefinitely at the request of the commissioners, while the commissioners have been going ahead disregarding the law and transferring funds by obligating the county for large expenditures without regard to means of payment for the interest of the public."

McGovern averred that this forced him to the conclusion "that the commissioners desire to hide from themselves, from the controller and from the public the true financial condition of the county and prefer to conduct public business in a secret, devious and illegal manner."

M'GOVERN'S STATEMENT

The controller's statement to the public concerning the audit follows:

I am serving notice upon the county commissioners that next Tuesday the controller's office will begin an audit of all the accounts in and under the commissioners' office. This is not a general audit of the county's affairs; it cannot be, because the controller only has two bookkeepers and one auditor at his disposal to aid in this work and carry on all of the regular routine work of the office.

This is merely an attempt to make an audit of the commissioners' accounts, as the controller is required by law to do. It will represent only a fraction of the work necessary to make a general audit of the county's affairs. For the present the other offices outside of the commissioners must be omitted from these proceedings.

This audit will be in the nature of public hearings and will be conducted in accordance with the procedure prescribed by law for a controller's audit.

Owing to the fact that the controller's office force is limited, the inquiry must necessarily proceed slowly. Nevertheless I do intend to examine the commissioners' records and to find out some of the vital facts affecting the county's financial condition.

SINKING FUND SHORT.

The controller's office has just completed an audit of the sinking funds and has found them to be mismanaged and short of cash.

I am now turning my attention to the more vital question of the condition of the funds entirely under the administration of the commissioners.

This is my fourth attempt to bring to light the true financial condition of Allegheny county. When I was appointed to the office of controller in June of last year I requested that this work be done by an independent firm of public accountants because I had reasons to believe that the fiscal affairs of the county were being mismanaged.

The commissioners refused this request, but agreed to a survey of the books in the controller's office only. They later refused to appropriate enough money to pay the costs of an audit of the controller's books which was recommended as a result of the preliminary survey.

After both of these audits were blocked, I made a personal survey of the county's bookkeeping system and found it in a deplorable condition, with many of the vital accounts affecting the County's financial condition missing from the Controller's office, and apparently not kept by any one.

I then made application to the Salary Board to furnish the controller's office with a sufficient number of additional accountants to bring the records of the office up-to-date, or place them in such shape that the county's financial status could be more readily determined. This was refused by the commissioners.

After the refusal of the county commissioners to allow the controller's office additional help, I then appealed to the courts. When the time came to set a date for a hearing, the case was postponed indefinitely at the request of the county commissioners, while the commissioners have been going ahead, disregarding the law and transferring funds, and obligating the county for large expenditures without regard to means of payment for the interest of the public.

Since the controller's office has been hampered and obstructed by the commissioners in matters under their personal supervision and the courts have given no relief, by postponing an audit, at the request of the commissioners, I concluded to take the unusual but only remaining steps provided by law to procure at least a partial financial statement of the county's business, by conducting an audit of the accounts of the county commissioners myself.

Following, in part, is the letter of notification sent the commissioners by McGovern:

During the past four months the controller's office has been endeavoring with the limited force of employes at its disposal to produce a statement of the financial condition of the county in order that certain bonds to be authorized by the commissioners might be issued and funds be provided for public improvements in a legal manner. But owing to the deplorable condition of the controller's accounts, which condition is well known to the commissioners, it was early discovered that the vital information necessary for such a statement was in the hands of the commissioners instead of the controller.

The controller has repeatedly asked the commissioners for this information in proper form but has been delayed by evasive promises, partial compliances and flat refusal to furnish the necessary information to put the controller's records in shape to create a debt statement.

On June 27 the controller in a final letter requested information. The commissioners on June 28 refused three out of four of the items thus requested and pleaded a long delay in furnishing the fourth. In the same letter of June 27 the controller, in order to expedite public business, offered to co-operate with the commissioners in checking and approving a debt statement compiled by the commissioners' own clerks. This offer of co-operation has been ignored.

In view of these facts the controller is forced to the conclusion that the commissioners desire to hide from themselves, from the controller and from the public, the true financial condition of the county and prefer to conduct public business in a secret, devious and illegal manner.

The controller, therefore, in the interest of protecting the public treasury, is forced to exert these extreme legal powers which are his under the Auditor's Act of 1874 and the Controller Acts of 1861 and 1899, and other laws of the state.

Accordingly, the commissioners are notified hereby as indicated in the inclosed notice, that the controller, beginning Tuesday, August 16, 1927, at one 11:00 p. m. Eastern standard time, will hold a public audit of all the accounts records and papers within the control of the commissioners.

Hearings will be held in a manner required by law and the work will proceed as rapidly as is possible in the present crippled state of the controller's force of employes.

In light of the present financial condition of the county, and the great public interests involved, the controller will expect and demand that the Commissioners co-operate in every way in this audit, placing themselves, their subordinates and their records at the controller's disposal, in order that he may make a proper audit to settle their accounts and complete public records as required by law.

FEAR OF RABIES BRINGS SUICIDE

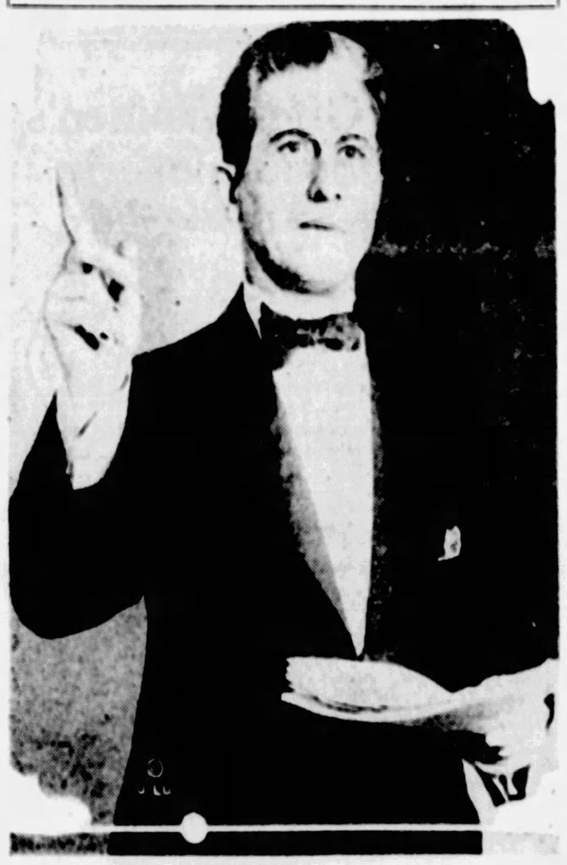
Fear of developing hydrophobia as a result of a dog bite suffered several days ago, is believed to have prompted Traffic Patrolman Roy B. Willard, 29, to shoot and kill himself Saturday while in the kitchen of his home at 3 Central Court. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital but life was extinct.

According to Wagon Patrolman Edward Rice, a friend, Willard had been off duty and had been taking Pasteur treatment at West Penn Hospital to prevent hydrophobia. Patrolman Rice said Willard had declared the "shots were driving him crazy." Also his friends said, Willard apparently had taken seriously references intended to be humorous, as to what would happen when hydrophobia finally developed.

According to his wife, Willard had been acting strangely all afternoon. About an hour before the shooting, she said, he had returned from a nearby store with groceries and began waving a revolver about his head. Mrs. Willard grew frightened and she and her three children, Margaret, 7; Jess, 4, and Helen, 2, went to the home of Joseph Crowley, a neighbor.

In the Crowley home they heard a shot, and Mr. Crowley found Willard on the floor of his home. Willard was an ex-service man and had been gassed.

Death Ends Career



OF FAMED AUTHOR—James Oliver Curwood, author and conservationist, who died early Sunday morning.

Fliers 'On Mark' For Transatlantic Race

By International News Service.

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The airplanes Europa and Bremen tonight were being held in readiness for an instant take-off on their projected transatlantic flight and it was said that if favorable weather conditions continued it was expected the start would be made at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. The machines were placed on runways and the tanks filled with gasoline.

Lieut. Otto Koennecke and Count Solms-Laubach arrived at Cologne at 8:50 o'clock tonight in their Caspar biplane from Berlin, preparatory to their departure on a transatlantic voyage to the United States.

GERMANS GO FIRST LEG

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Baron Koennecke and his observer, Count Solms, hopped off from here for Cologne tonight on the first leg of their proposed flight from Berlin to New York.

At Cologne the fliers will complete their preparations and await favorable atmospheric conditions before starting the transatlantic flight.

Among the large throng which went to Tempelhofer field to watch the fliers start with their plane "Germania," was Jacob G. Schurmann, American ambassador to Germany.

"Your plane inspires confidence," Ambassador Schurmann told the fliers. "I appreciate the superb love of adventure and the courage which prompts this flight, and I assure you the American people will give you a hearty and rousing welcome when you arrive in the United States."

COURTNEY HOPS TOMORROW

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The decision to hop off Monday at 6 a. m., on the first stage of his transatlantic flight, "weather permitting," was announced late today by Capt. Frank T. Courtney after receiving weather reports from Washington and London.

The Washington bulletin said that mid-Atlantic weather as far as Newfoundland was considerably improved and that fliers would have an east wind behind them.

The British air ministry informed Capt. Courtney that from Southampton to 200 miles west of Valentia, Ireland, stormy conditions will prevail for 24 hours.

SEVEN ARE HELD IN MINE RIOT

Continued from Page One.

are "determined" to open their mines by employing "such labor as they may be able to secure" regardless of the union miners' strike.

This announcement, also contained in a letter from Robbins to Governor Donahey, was looked upon as an ultimatum to the miners. It followed collapse of the governor's plea to get central competitive field miners and operators in a wage scale conference at Toledo. The conference called through the operators' claim that the interstate competitive field no longer exists.

"The Ohio Coal Operators are compelled to come to the conclusion that the only way out for them is to resume operations in their mines," Robbins said in his letter, declining to participate in the proposed conference.

"Their right to do this and to employ such labor as they may be able to secure, cannot be denied."

TAXI DRIVER MOBBED.

Apparently carrying out this policy operators of the Webb, Florence and Provident mines in Belmont county, sent automobile loads of nonunion miners to the mines yesterday. The automobiles returned from Webb and Florence mines without suffering violence, but a mob of 200 men and women set upon the machine returning from the Provident mine and C. V. Nichols, Wheeling, W. Va., taxi driver, was injured.

First steps toward rounding up those charged with the attack were taken by Col. Conelly, who reported to Adjutant General Henderson that Sheriff Hardesty was not present when the assault occurred inasmuch as he had not been notified of the operators' intention of opening the mines. Col. Conelly announced that he would hold the union officials responsible and later Prosecuter Waddell brought formal charges against the men and women.

While the officials were rounding up the suspected leaders in the assault, Monroe Mecklin, superintendent of the Provident mine, operated by the Clarkson Mine Company, announced that his company is "determined to open the mine" and that it would continue to recruit nonunion men to carry on the work.

MINE HOMES BOMBED.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 12.—For the first time since the coal strike went into effect on April 1, a union miner was arrested here this afternoon in connection with mine disturbances.

George Burg, Washington, was taken into custody this afternoon by coal and iron police charged with unlawfully placing an explosive and using an explosive in blowing up a dwelling. Burg also was charged with disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct.

The miner's arrest, the coal and iron police said, came after they learned that Burg had threatened Howard Smith, Negro nonunion miner. Burg was released later under $10,000 bail.

Early today a terrific blast wrecked part of the home of Smith and police were without a clue as to the origin of the explosion. The blast was heard throughout the entire city. Six occupants of the house were uninjured.

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

You'll see in these fine suits inimitable style, surprisingly rich woolens, and tailoring above criticism—quality you ordinarily see only at substantially higher prices — value only possible because stockholding workers make Richman's Clothes in our own great factories — because they are sold direct to you through our own stores, with a saving of all middleman's profits.

Extra Trousers $3—$4 $6

All $22.50

No Charge for Alterations

Select any suit you fancy—any style or fabric — Richman's Clothes are always sold at one price, everywhere.

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

The Richman Brothers Co.

221-223 FIFTH AVENUE

Between Wood and Market Streets

Johnstown Store—538 Main Street

New Castle Store—131 E. Washington Street

GET YOUR FREE COPY OF RICHMAN'S 1927 ROAD MAP

Glasses

SPECIAL TILL FRIDAY $3

As fine single vision lenses as you can get, with choice of three styles frames, fitted individually. Regular $6 to $8 value. Special for first 4 days of this week only....

INCLUDING SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION

Cross Eyes Straightened —Without Surgery. We Get RESULTS.

BIFOCALS. For Near and Near Sight in One Frame. Complete, $5.00

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Dr. LeVine, Optometrist.

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Bunions and tender joints

Quick, safe, sure relief this way

Bunion pain is instantly stopped by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They protect the swollen joint from friction and pressure of the shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Guaranteed absolutely safe and sure. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Fragile

You'd put that on an express package containing a $10.00 cut glass vase, but the most delicate organism in your body gets a protecting thought but seldom.

Take care of your eyes. You can't afford to neglect them.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

During August Will Close at 5 P. M. Saturday at 1 P. M.

5 WASHINGTON BOYS VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS

Two Drowned, One Killed by Truck, Two Others Hurt by Tractor and Bus.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 13.—(A.P.) Three have lost their lives and two others were seriously hurt in an epidemic of drownings and accidents among boys in Washington county this week. Four of the five victims were residents of the Monongahela Valley.

Steven Hostotek, 11, of Donora, and Henry Zalenski, 11, of Monessen, were drowned. The body of the Zalenski boy has not been found.

Tony Gestesano, 5, of Carrol township near Donora, was crushed to death under the wheels of a truck of the Donora Lumber Company. He was hanging on the rear and when the truck started to back he fell off and was crushed under a wheel.

Robert Coulson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulson of Donora, is in a critical condition in the Memorial Hospital at Monongahela as a result of falling under a tractor. His pelvis was broken.

Augustus Lutharedt, 5, of Grafton, W. Va., who is visiting relatives here, was run down by a bus. He is in a serious condition in the Washington Hospital.

"400" BEAUTY IN STEERAGE

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The stay-at-homes "parked" in the Knickerbocker and Union clubs are astounded by the news that Hope Iselin Livermore, the most beautiful and exclusive of last season's Newport debutantes, and her brother, Philip C. Livermore, sailed for Europe the other day as third-class passengers on the Berengaria.

Those not in-the-know may catalogue such a happening as a prank on the part of children of society. But others, who recall the financial crash of the banking house of Morgan, Livermore & Co., are wondering if the senior Philip Livermore were really so hard hit that their children are forced to cross the Atlantic in what is impolitely known as the "steerage."

When one remembers that Mrs. Livermore was Fannie Iselin, member of one of New York's oldest and richest families, the mystery deepens. Certainly there is any number of Iselins who could have advanced money to enable the Livermore children to travel as first-class passengers.

Little did their friends think, last summer, when Hope Livermore was voted the prettiest, best behaved and most exquisitely gowned "deb" in Newport that 12 months later she would be reduced to the—steerage.

Dr. Lanfear to Talk On "Training for Job"

Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear, director of the Downtown Division of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Training for the job" Monday night in the Manchester Educational Center, 1122 Chateau street. This is the last of four public addresses held in connection with the first summer course being conducted at the center. The course will close Tuesday evening. Preceding Dr. Lanfear's address there will be a social gathering of all students and leaders of the course. The Rev. Dr. A. J. Bonsall, of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, chairman of the executive committee of the center, will preside.

Plan Entertainment For Hibernian Picnic

Duquesne, Homestead, McKeesport and Pittsburgh teams will compete in tugs-of-war for a silver trophy at the annual Ancient Order of Hibernian basket picnic Saturday, September 3, in Olympia Park. Many other sports events are in the program arranged by J. J. McCabe, sports chairman. P. J. Caulfield, Allegheny county president, and Thomas J. Lewis head the arrangements committees, while the ladies' auxiliary is represented by Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. F. McClain, Mrs. M. Gibbons, Mrs. M. Walsh, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. A. Durkin.

Endeavorers Will Review Questions

Christian Endeavorers of Chartiers branch will gather Monday night in First Presbyterian Church, Crafton, at the first of a series of meetings at which outstanding points discussed by the recent international convention will be reviewed.

Speakers at Monday's session will include Rev. Donald Sullivan, of First Christian Church, Crafton; Joseph Forman, of West End Presbyterian Church; State President W. C. McClintock and County President Walter W. Purdee.

Cameo to Feature World War Picture

Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, United States Army chaplain, orator and author, will give a series of talks on the World War in Cameo Theater in conjunction with the showing, commencing August 27, of the moving picture "Pennsylvania Valor."

The picture shows that the four famous divisions from the Keystone State—the Eightieth, Blue Ridge; Seventy-ninth, Lorraine; Forty-second, Rainbow, and the Twenty-eighth, Keystone—in action during the World War.

County Keeping Up With Road Schedule

Supt. John A. Fugassi of the county bureau of roads announced today that the 1927 road improvement program was up to schedule and that 50 miles of roads would be finished on scheduled time. Eleven miles of road were resurfaced in July, he said.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

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Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. -:- SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

Timely Values in Attractive RUGS

Of special interest are these four groups of rugs from our large stock—offered at prices that should make a strong appeal to those furnishing or refurnishing their homes.

6x9-Ft. Axminster Rugs In Handsome Patterns

$16.50

Axminsters of good, durable pile—in the most wanted patterns such as Oriental two-tone and Chinese effects. Good variety of colors to choose from.

Chenille and Wilton Broadloom Carpets

$5.00 *Sq. Yd.*

9 and 12 Feet Wide

W. & J. Sloane's Glendale chenille and Capitol Wilton carpet in solid colors of taupe, gray and green. They're most unusual at this low price.

Axminster, Wilton Velvet and Royal Wilton Rugs

$37.50

Four Wanted Room Sizes

Your choice of 11.3x12 ft. Axminsters, 9x12 ft. Axminster and Wilton Velvets, 8.3x10.6 ft. Bigelow Axminsters, 7.6x9 ft. high grade Wilton Velvets and 6x9 ft. Royal Wiltons — from foremost mills. Soft pastel shades.

First Showing New Patterns M. J. Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

Beautiful Persian and Oriental Designs

These new 9x12 feet rugs from this celebrated mill are in soft shades of blue, rose, taupe and sand—and will quickly find their way into homes where discriminating taste is the keynote. Priced $150.

K. & B. Co.—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor.

Entire Stock Women's Bathing Suits Reduced!

Suits Originally Priced $2.95 to $10.95 —In Three Groups—

$1.95 : $3.98 : $5.98

All the suits in the $1.95 group are California style (one piece) all-wool bathing suits; in the two higher-priced groups are California style all-wool bathing suits and two-piece Jersey trunk suits that are so much in vogue this season! Plain colors—bordered styles—and novelties. An exceptional assortment from which to select at these prices. Several well-known makes included. And every imaginable color and combination.

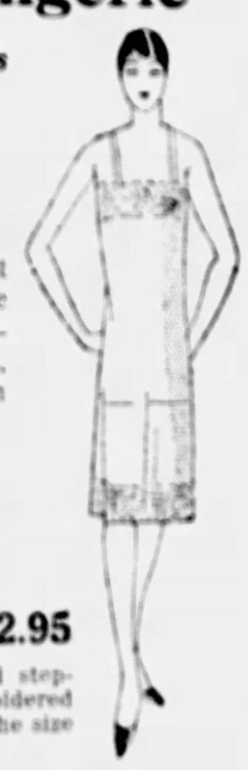
Rubber Bathing Slippers—For women and children; no heel style. Wanted colors. Special, pair 69c

K. & B. Co.—BATHING SUITS—Fourth Floor.

Timely Offer: Women's Silk Crepe Lingerie

In Two Specially Priced Groups

$1.79 : $2.79



Part of a large special purchase—that will prove especially timely for late vacationists! Gowns — envelopes — step-ins—bloomers and costume silks. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. In peach, pink and white.

Special Purchase: Kayser Silk Underwear Samples

Kayser Vests .... $1.95 *Bloomers and Step-ins* $2.95

Beautiful glove silk vests, bloomers and step-ins. Some plain tailored; others embroidered or lace trimmed. As these are samples, the size range is not complete.

K. & B. Co.—UNDERMUSLINS—Fourth Floor.

BASEMENT STORE

Smart Silk Dresses

Some Are Brand New—Others Taken From Higher-Priced Groups!

$3.85

Ideal dresses for immediate wear—for those going away or staying at home! The type of dresses many women wear all-year-round for afternoon! Washable radium silks — washable printed silks—washable dotted silks! Long or short sleeve models — with or without collars. Pastel colorings — high shades — and plenty of white dresses to meet the popular demand.

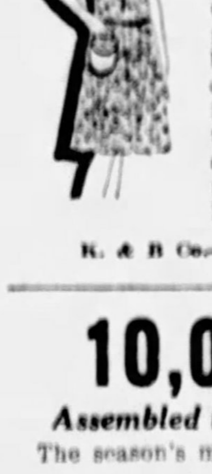
Misses' Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes, 34 to 44

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Colonial Basque Frocks—Popular

A New Shipment for Tomorrow!

$1.00



Of novelty prints with pockets and collar-bound in orchndy; carefully finished. Scores of pretty patterns in all wanted colors. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

1,200 BOYS' $1.00 TO $1.25 SHIRTS

Sample Lines of Better Grade Shirts For

77c

Collar-attached shirt in plain blue, white or tan imported English broadcloth; also silk Rayon striped broadcloth — checks, stripes and figures. Some irregulars. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

10,000 Yards Wash Goods

Assembled in One Large Group and Featured at One Low Price!

The season's most wanted fabrics are included in this mammoth assortment!

38-Inch Fancy Dress Voiles
38-Inch Plain Chiffon Voiles
30-Inch Shadow Striped Flowered Batiste
30-Inch Fancy Flowered Prints
36- Fancy Dress Percales
30- Plain Japanese Kimono Crepes
32-In. Fancy Checked Crepe Ginghams
36-Inch Plain Radium Pongee
30-Inch Novelty Dress Ginghams
40-Inch Plain Colored Organdies

19c Yd.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Guerlain's Perfumes

Exquisite toiletries from this famous maker—toiletries that have been favored for years by the most discriminating. Perfumes—toilet waters—talcum powders — face powders!

Guerlain's Shalimar Perfume—in original bottles $19.50
Rue de La Paix Perfume .. $9.90
Bien L' Heure Perfume ..... $6.50, $12.50 and $17.50
Bien L' Heure Face Powder $1.50
Bien L' Heure Vegetal $3.50
Apres Londres Perfume ..... $6.50 & $11
Jicky Perfumes $6.75
Guerlain's Mitsouko Perfume $3.95
Guerlain's Toilet Water .. $7.50
Guerlain's Talcum Powder . 95c

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Women! "Kay Bee" Hair Nets

85c Dozen

Now that so many of the smarter set are letting their tresses grow, there is a greater demand for hair nets! These are our own exclusive make — and may be had in cap or fringe styles — single or double mesh—in all shades. Every net guaranteed perfect.

White or grey Kay Bee Hair Nets—Dozen *$1.25*

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Stamped Aprons For Embroidery

89c

Women's large size aprons of unbleached muslin that are especially attractive when embroidered in color. Five effective patterns—all are bound and trimmed in colors to harmonize with the embroidery—blue, rose, brown and orchid. Finished with two pockets. The clever woman can easily embroider one of these aprons in an afternoon or two.

K. & B. Co.—ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor.

Keeping Abreast of the M[...] Who Depend Upon the "Gr[...]

The August Sale of Furs Is Built on Confidence

In Fashion and Quality the Fur Dollar buys more at K. & B.'s. It is a plainly logical fact and women have long been aware of. The advantages of six stores buying as a unit cannot be fully realized, however, until you see the stocks and compare the values.

Two Featured Groups

$115

Beaverette with Fox or Fitch Trimming
Cocoa or Platinum Caracul with Fox or Wolf
Northern Seal, Self or Marmot Trimmed
Black or Tan Calf with Snakeskin Trimming
Beige Pony with Raccoon Collar
Northern Seal with Squirrel Trimming

$195

Natural Muskrat with Fitch or Fox Trimming
Beige or Brown Pony with Beaver or Fitch Trimming
Antelope with Beaver or Fitch Trimming
Northern Seal with Skunk or Fox Trimming
Leopardine with Fitch or Nutria Trimming
Persian Paw with Pointed Fox Trimming
Black or Gray Caracul with Fitch Trimming
Kangaroo with Self Trimming
Marmot in the New "Let-Down" Treatment

K. & B. Co.—FUR SHOPS—Third Floor.

Thousands of Yards of SILKS Radically Reduced to Clear

Every Yard in This Varied Assortment Originally Priced More!

99c Yd.

Plain and Printed Silks for Every Late Summer Need!

A few silk and cotton and woolen fabrics have been added to this assemblage of silks! Now, indeed, is the opportune time for the home sewer to buy silks for Summery frocks—for lingerie—for men's shirts—for children's wear, etc. A saving on every yard!

32-In. All-Silk Broadcloth Radium, Yd. 99c
32 & 36-In. Washable Printed Silks, Yd. 99c
32-In. All-Silk Striped Broadcloth, Yd. 99c
36-In. Washable Flannel, all colors, Yd. 99c
36-In. Heavy Sports Satins, colors, Yd. 99c
Silk-and-Cotton Prints, Special, 2 Yds. 99c
33-In. Natural Color 12-Momme Pongee, 2 Yds. 99c

K. & B. Co.—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor.

Without Counterpart in Pittsbu[r]gh

K&B's Great Fu[...]

Vast Stocks Backed by Vast Reserves. Furniture [...] by Interior Fashions of the Moment. Savings of 15[...]

Five-Piece Breakfast Set

August Sale Price

Drop leaf table and four handsome, heavy Windsor type chairs. Choice of several color combinations. **$33.50**

(Eighth Floor)

Mohair Fireside Bench

August Sale Price

Made with wrought iron base and upholstered in plain dark red mohair. Finished with oxidized studs. 100 to sell at this price tomorrow.... **$14.75**

(Ninth Floor)

The Greater [...] B." Budget S[...] Payment is [...] Concise [...] Method or B[...] Furniture Ou[...] come. We In[...] to Use [...]!

Four-Piece Louis XVI Bedroom Suite

Walnut veneered suite of dustproof construction and superlative detail finish. Massive pieces—dresser, bow end bed, vanity dresser and chest. August Sale Price.......... **$288**

(Ninth Floor)

Three-Piece All M[o]hair [...]

A new model introduced for [...] first [...] Furniture Sale. Handsome [...] [u]pholstered in mohair. Reversible [cu]shion[s] [...] frieze. August Sale Price [...]

K. & B. Co.—FURNIT[URE] [...]

"...Mode is Not Difficult for You ...Greater K. & B. Fashion Floors"

These Strikingly New Dresses
in Style and Value Typify Our Stocks

$25

Georgette Crepe with Velvet—Fashion's charming compromise with this in-between season.

Crepe Satin—with reverse sides used as two fabrics or two colors for unusual contrasts.

Flat Crepe—holding its place of priority for dresses of all daytime wearability.

Either the blouse or the skirt commands interest. A simple blouse with draped, godeted, tiered or deep ruffled skirt—or a simple, graceful skirt with embroidered, vested, lace trimmed or deep-collared blouse—one of which types is certain to suit every figure.

You'll like these dresses for their quality, for their fashion detail, but, best of all, for the fine workmanship that marks the fit of their shoulders, the hang of their sleeves and the smooth grace of their hip lines. In black and new Fall colors. For misses, women and larger women.

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor.

Big Special Purchase and Sale Famous "Grandmother" Challies

8,000 Yards Being Offered At Practically Wholesale Cost!

29c Yd.

Printed Dress Challies That Look Like Wool!

Grandmother Challies are guaranteed fast color — are thoroughly shrunk — and have a permanent finish! Garments made of this famous material will not sag or crush. Used not only for women's Fall house frocks and children's school dresses —but also kimonos, etc. The new Fall colors and patterns are being featured in this special event!

Companion Offer Famous "Tinker Bell" Printed Dress Challies, Yd. 29c

K. & B. Co.—WASH GOODS DEPT.—Second Floor.

...burgh for Selection, Style and Savings

...Furniture Sale

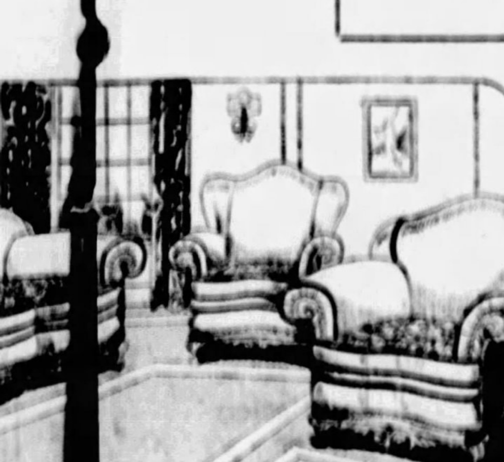
...Furniture of Every Period and Design Sanctioned ...ngs of 15% to 33⅓% On Our Regular Low Prices.

...e Greater "K. & ..." Budget System of ...yment is a Clear, ...oncise Business ...ethod for Buying ...urniture Out of In...me. We Invite You ...Use It!

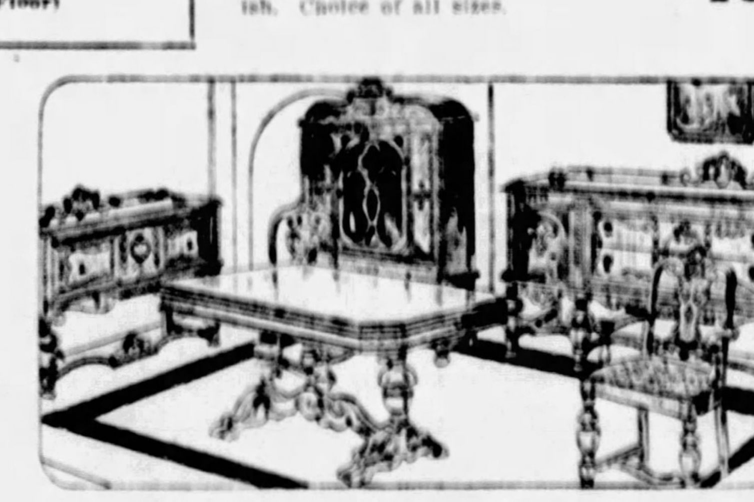
Mohair Fireside Chair
August Sale Price
$33.50

Large comfortable chair upholstered in lustrous mohair, with reverse cushion seat. An outstanding saving.
(Ninth Floor)

Attractive Simmons Steel Bed
August Sale Price
Beautiful period design bed with panel footboard. Brown walnut finish. Choice of all sizes. **$19.95**



...ll Mohair Living Room Suite
...for the first time in this August ...some ...ed base frame, uphol... ...ersible cushions of moquette and ...ce........ **$295**
(... Floor)



Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite
Built-in walnut veneers, the finest cabinetry, the most beautiful finish. Arm and side chairs upholstered in jacquard velour. Pedestal type extension table, console server, 66-inch buffet and attractive china cabinet. August Sale Price.......... **$295**
(Ninth Floor)

...FURNITURE...—Eighth and Ninth Floors.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Gimbel Brothers New York City — Gimbel Brothers Philadelphia — Kaufmann & Baer Co. Pittsburgh — Gimbel Brothers Milwaukee — Saks Herald Square New York City — Saks Fifth Avenue New York City

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. -:- SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

Continues! Final Season-End Clearance Men's Suits

Practically Our Entire Stock Now Selling at **$23**

So extraordinary is this opportunity that many men who bought a suit the first or second day of the sale are coming back for another. Little wonder, when one realizes the full significance of the offer. Included are makes for which K. & B. is noted. Business suits—hot weather suits—golf suits—students' suits—even dress suits and tuxedos. For men of all builds.

Topcoats at $23
This season's topcoats — $30 to $45 grades—English and American makes. Many men are buying them for fall.

Overcoats at $23
Overcoats in good styles that sold for $35 to $45 last season. Anticipate your winter needs.

Clearance of Men's Hot-Weather Suits, Palm Beach Cloth, $12.50 to $18 Grade, at.......... **$9.50**
Clearance of Men's Hot-Weather Suits, Tropical Worsted and Mohair, $24.50 to $29.50 Grade.......... **$14.50**

Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor.

The Diagonal Vogue Seen in Sweaters

An Audacious Mode That Is Winning Widespread Popularity Among the Young Set

$2.95

Think of your most becoming color, used with shades and tints of itself striped in bold diagonals from your shoulder to your left hip —a startling idea and actually woven in a crew neck sweater here for you at the moderate price of $2.95.

In the Sports Shop—Third Floor.

Boys' Suits and Blouses Radically Reduced
Several hundred garments assembled and priced lower to clear them out quickly—at this time.

Youths' 2-Trouser Suits
Long pants models formerly $19.75 to $25.00. Light and dark shades of tan and grey; single and double-breasted models; incomplete size range—but all sizes 15 to 20.......... **$15.00**

Boys' 2-Trouser Suits
Originally $7.95. Four-piece all-wool suits—with single or double-breasted coat, vest and two pairs lined knickers. Sizes 6 to 15 years.. **$4.95**

Boys' Blouses **59c**
Regularly 79c to 95c. "Kaynee," "Master" and "K. & B." brands. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Union Suits **49c**
Ribbed or fine nainsook union suits for 6 to 16-year boys. Athletic style.

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

NEW!
More than ever this Autumn the little things of fashion become the important things! What glory for the fastidious woman! See the new accessories as they arrive at K. & B.'s.

New Hose Wear Shadow Clocks
Chiffon silk hose with a delicately woven clock — you wonder whether it is really there. Shaded black on the finest weave chiffon in new tones. Moonlight, Sand-dust, Pearl-blush, Aloma, White and Gunmetal.
$3.00
(Street Floor)

Hand-Painted Neckwear From Paris
Can you think of a daintier touch for your frock than a vestee or collar-cuff set of georgette hand painted in gold and soft reds and blues? You'd know they were Paris made without being told! Guaranteed washable.
$2.25 to $6.50
(Street Floor)

"Le Paillette" Scarf Is New
It has a wind-blown freedom that the young woman will adore—its shape, a square attached to a triangle gives an unusual handkerchief effect. Plain toned or paillette prints.
$2.50 & $3.50
(Street Floor)

Paris Sends Pastel Beaded Bags
Steel beaded bags in new floral and geometric effects employing lovely pastel colors with the grounds of silver and gold. Mounted on antique gold and silver frames and lined with heavy silk moire.
$15 to $60.00
(Street Floor)

For One Week Only—K. & B.'s

Tudor Silver Plate Budget Sale
By the Makers of Community Plate. Guaranteed 25 Years!

$1.00 *NOW and $1.00 WEEKLY Is Our Budget Plan. No Extra Charge for This Privilege.*

$1.00 Now

$1.00 Weekly

By special arrangement with the Oneida Community, Ltd., we have secured Mrs. Kenna, an expert on silver, direct from the Community Factory. She will assist you in the selection of Tudor plate—and will gladly answer any questions about the correct use and care of silverware.

Sets—Complete With Trays
29-Piece Set of Tudor Plate — with service for 6.......... **$14.00**
43-Piece Chest—with stainless Steel Knives **$27.50**
56-Piece Chest—with Stainless Knives.... **$34.00**

Separate Pieces—to Make Up Your Own Sets

Teaspoons—Set of 6	$1.60
Table Spoons—Set of 6	$3.20
Salad Forks—Set of 6	$4.75
Dinner Knives—Set of 6	$3.50
Dinner Knives—(Stainless)—Set of 6	$6.00
Dinner Forks—Set of 6	$3.20
Butter Spreads—Set of 6	$4.25
Dessert Spoons—Set of 6	$3.20
Orange Spoons—Set of 6	$3.00
Sugar Spoon or Butter Knife—Each	75c

One Letter Engraved on Each Piece Without Charge

K. & B. Co.—SILVERWARE DEPT.—Street Floor.

WALES LOADS GRAVEL IN HIS MOUNTAIN CAMP

Royalty, Clad in Rough Ranch Garb, Enjoys Hard Work.

By International News Service.

HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Aug. 13.—Crashing the gates in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, where the Prince of Wales ceases to be royalty and becomes a simple rancher, is not the easiest game in the world. There is no such thing as gate-crashing necessary around the rest of the cow country; they meet you at the door and ask you to come right in. But at the "E. P." they meet you as you cross the brook and ask you to step right out again.

When the Prince of Wales dropped the fanfare of receptions and retired to the foothills for a few days of rest, he closed the door behind him and hung up a "keep out" sign.

PRINCE LOADS GRAVEL.

Ventures into the neighborhood of the E. P. are not viewed with cordiality. Venturing alone into the domain from the trail the International News Service correspondent curled round the trees, hurled his flivver through the tumbling brook that bounds the ranch buildings to the north, and came to a halt immediately in front of a party of young men led by his royal highness the Prince of Wales and Prince George, steaming and perspiring over the task of loading river bed gravel into a farm wagon by the shovelful.

Dressed in blue ranch shirts, old trousers and pull-overs the princes kept on slinging gravel into the ranch cart, while explanations, protests, suggestions and requests were being hurled hither and yon, between the correspondent and the princes' staff. As the explanations proceeded the royal ranchers ceased shoveling and sat down on the ground to wipe away the perspiration and await developments.

HOLD 85 MEN, RUM STEAMERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Two steamships held as rum runners lay at anchor in the shadow of the Statute of Liberty today, while 85 men accused of operating and attempting to unload the vessels enjoyed temporary freedom pending formal arraignment Monday.

The vessels had cargoes of alleged liquor valued at $100,000. They were the Ansonia, captured by a lone coastguardsman yesterday as she tried to escape when discovered unloading, and the Sebastopol, classified as a pirate ship because her name was changed at sea without authority to "Westmoreland."

Forty-six men arrested at the pier where the Ansonia was unloading were arraigned yesterday as trespassers, and released in $100 bail for hearing Monday. Twenty-six men of the Ansonia's crew were released in bail ranging from $2,000 to $5,000. The Sebastopol's crew, arrested and released under bond 24 hours earlier, also will face formal arraignment Monday.

HIT-RUN AUTO DEATH TOLL 25

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13.—Twenty-five "hit-and-run" accidents, a new high total, occurred during the week ending August 12, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Eynon reported today.

Six arrests of fleeing "hit-and-run" drivers were made.

Two persons were killed and eight seriously injured by "hit-and-run" drivers.

A "hit-and-run" driver in Wilkinsburg killed one workman and injured another so badly that he is not expected to live.

Martin Lydon, of Pittsburgh, the man slain, was the father of 11 children. The alleged driver of the death car is under bail for manslaughter. Arrested, five shots were fired into the fleeing car before it was halted.

Cities reported "hit-and-run" accidents as follows:

Philadelphia, 7; Lancaster, 2, and one each in Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg, Sunbury, Dallastown, Etna Springs, Allentown, Conshohocken, Penn Hall, Frankstown and Hulmeville.

Buck Dashes Into Auto Making It Hit Machine

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A two-point buck caused an accident on the William Penn highway near Belleville today when it ran into a car driven by Joseph Zannino, of this city, forcing the machine into the path of another car approaching from the opposite direction. Both cars were damaged but no one was injured.

The deer, confused in a fog while being chased by dogs, dashed out of a thicket along the highway and was killed when it struck the car.

Celebrate Adoption Of U. S. Constitution

The one hundred fortieth anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution will be observed Saturday night, September 17, at a public meeting in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, Pa., and Miss Margaret Barr, of Beaver Falls, the latter prize winner in the national oratorical contest on the Constitution, will be speakers. William T. Kerr, president of the All-American Alliance and the American Flag Day Association, will preside.

Denies Leaping to Death From Span

Charles England, of Scottdale, today notified detective headquarters that, contrary to a letter he penned to police several days ago, he had not leaped from Point bridge and still is living. An explanation of the letter will be made, today's letter said, when England visits police here within the next few days

State Treasurer Lewis Urges Mellon as President

FINANCE SKILL NEEDED IN JOB, YORK MAN SAYS

Sees Continuance of U. S. Prosperity Dependent on Secretary of Treasury.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 13.—State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis in a statement today declared in favor of Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon as Republican candidate for President. Financial and economic questions which will remain unsettled at the time of the 1928 election, Mr. Lewis said, would require a man of "profound economic insight and mentality of the highest order.

"I know of no man who fits into the picture better than Secretary Mellon," he asserted, adding that the Treasury secretary's demonstrated ability would be needed in solving problems of farm relief, debt reduction, lower taxes, prevention of inflation from gold reserves, fair treatment of corporations and proper tariff adjustment.

Mr. Lewis in the 1926 primary campaign directed the fight in Central Pennsylvania counties for the Pepper-Fisher ticket. After discussing President Coolidge's "do not choose" statement, he went on:

OFFICE SEEKS MAN

Pennsylvania at this time does not have a favorite son in the sense in which that term is generally used. Furthermore Pennsylvania is usually eliminated at the outstart for technical party considerations. But if there ever is or will be such a thing as the office seeking the man then Pennsylvania cannot be lightly passed up in the present critical juncture. For Pennsylvania enjoys the distinction of being the home state of the man who in the public appraisal and evaluation of these human forces and influences back of, and responsible for, our present state of unexampled national prosperity, ranks only second to President Coolidge himself.

"I think it will become more and more clear that the crucial and dominant question concerns our prosperity. It seems an extravagant statement, but it is nevertheless a fact that never before in the history of the world has any nation or people enjoyed the widespread affluence and well-being that has been ours since Coolidge became president. The big question is how to keep this prosperity.

"Obviously, the situation is out of the ordinary. A sane, safe and conservative man endowed with special equipment and experience along financial and economic lines is needed.

"I know of no man who fits into the picture better than Secretary Mellon."

CURTISS FIELD CHANGES HANDS

By International News Service.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The Reynolds Airway, Inc., have purchased Curtiss Field and will develop it into an airport for the New York Metropolitan area, it was learned today.

Confirmation of the sale of the property by Curtiss Gardens, owners of the field, was obtained today from M. M. Merrill, an official of the Curtis concern.

The present lease on the field, held by the Curtis Flying Service, will expire on January 1, but it is understood that development of the new airport will be started immediately.

It had previously been planned to sell the property for subdivision into lots to be sold for business and residential purposes, but commercial flying received such a tremendous impetus from the transatlantic flights of Col. Charles A. Lindburgh and others, that the field has recently paid high dividends to the owners and hangar space has been at a premium.

The purchase price, according to officials of the Reynolds Airway, Inc., was "more than $1,000,000."

Curtiss Field comprises an area of more than 300 acres, has a runway three-fourths of a mile long and is half a mile wide. The purchase included more than a score of hangars and half a dozen other buildings. The corporation will begin immediately to make repairs both to the field and buildings, it is said.

Briton Strolls In Coney Tube, "Odd, My Error"

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.

OH, I say, Bobby, how's the best way to get to Coney Island?"

"By subway," a policeman replied to R. C. Walton. So Walton, just here from England, and his wife and daughter went into the subway and started to walk. It was only eight miles to Coney, but the Britons didn't know that.

Trains whizzed by. Then one of them stopped so abruptly the passengers were lurched from their seats.

The motorman looked at the Waltons and turned in an alarm. Since the recent subway bomb scare, one has to have all sorts of credentials to flirt with the third rail.

When the Waltons were dumped on the platform of the nearest station, they explained that subways in London were for pedestrians who wish to avoid surface traffic. Walton added:

"I thought it was odd that one must walk in such a dirty, unlighted place. My error, my error."

Ready to Go In Dole Flight

SCHOOL MARM—Miss Mildred Doran, pretty Michigan school teacher, is prepared to hop off for Honolulu in the Dole prize flight scheduled to start Tuesday from San Francisco. The flying school teacher from Detroit will be the only woman to make the flight. She will accompany Augie Pedler.

Broken Oil Feed Cause Of Rasche Smashup

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(INS.)—H. Connerton, Curtiss Field pilot, who successfully flew a Curtiss Oriole under the Poughkeepsie Bridge yesterday alongside of the Flamingo in which Frauline Rasche and her mechanic crashed, returned here today and gave his version of the mishap.

According to Connerton, Fraulein Rasche's motor slowed down gradually until the plane no longer had flying speed. Miss Rasche, he said, executed a graceful pancake landing, placing the tail of her plane in the water first, thus escaping a somersault which might have caused the death by drowning of both herself and her mechanic.

The Flamingo monoplane, Connerton said, was salvaged from the river bed last night, under the glare of searchlights, and was found to be but slightly damaged. The left wing, he said, was somewhat crippled during the process of salvaging the airship, but otherwise little harm had been done.

A cursory examination of the plane's engine, Connerton said, showed that the cause of the motor trouble had been a broken oil feed line. The motor, deprived of its oil, froze, quickly losing revolution and causing the smash. The plane was crated and is being returned to Curtiss Field by truck.

N. Y. Financier, 77, Sails With Bride, 37

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Charles R. Flint, 77, financier, known as the "father of the trusts," and his bride sailed today on the liner Scythia for a European honeymoon. Mrs. Flint was Charlotte Reeves, of Washington, D. C., and is 40 years her husband's junior. The couple will visit England, Holland, Belgium and France and return in October. The Flints were married on July 30.

GRIEF-STRUCK MOTHER DIES

Grief over the death of one daughter and the injury of another in an automobile accident is believed to have superinduced illness which caused the death Saturday of Mrs. John A. Rosensteel, 77, of 336 Thorn street, Sewickley.

Miss Ella O. Rosensteel, employed at the court register of wills office, died August 8 of injuries received when she and her sister, Miss Sylvia M. Rosensteel, were struck by an automobile while walking near their home. George Minnick, of Sewickley Heights, is under arrest in connection with the accident.

Mrs. Rosensteel, lifelong resident of Sewickley, before marriage was Miss Mary A. Glancy. She was a member of the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church and leaves her husband, a son, M. S. Rosensteel; a daughter, Miss Sylvia Rosensteel; a brother, Harry Glancy, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Kegel, of Wilkinsburg, and Miss Lucy Glancy, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Jackass In Classroom Blamed On Coolidge

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—President Coolidge's proverbial silence once stood him and his school chums in good stead, said Congressman E. W. Gibson of Vermont today, discussing the President's recent statement on the presidential campaign in 1928.

Mr. Gibson who served as a captain during the World War and is now en route to France to revisit the battlefields and attend the American Legion convention, was a schoolmate of the President at Black River Academy at Ludlow, Vt.

"Many persons who didn't have the privilege of knowing the fun-loving, red headed boy full of pranks at the Black River Academy misjudge President Coolidge and think he is always serious and silent," Mr. Gibson said. "It is true that he doesn't talk much. He didn't as a boy, but he is not perpetually serious and silence is one of his strong points. I recall when it served him well as a student. A jackass found its way one night into a classroom on an upper floor of the academy. The long-earned animal didn't like the classical surroundings and played havoc with the desks, tables and books and roughed the place up generally to the great displeasure of the faculty. Cal Coolidge and several of us other students were repeatedly grilled. The faculty felt pretty sure it had the culprits, but failed to get a word out of Coolidge and the rest of us and it was never established who was guilty."

Mr. Gibson expressed the opinion that Mr. Coolidge would accept the presidential nomination if the Republican party tendered it to him, and that the President's recent statement merely meant that Mr. Coolidge would not make the race for renomination.

Sleep Walker Dies In Rain Barrel Fall

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 13.—Roy Nash, 25, of Kennerdell, walking in his sleep, fell off a porch roof and into a rain barrel. He died at the Oil City Hospital this afternoon. Nash is unmarried. His mother lives in Virginia.

PLAN LIQUOR DRIVE IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Plans for an "intensive crusade" against purchasers of liquor as well as bootleggers themselves, were worked out here today by Dr. J. M. Doran, United States Prohibition Commissioner; William H. Walker, prohibition administrator for Ohio, Ohio and Michigan, and Assistant District Attorney William B. Bartels.

The great problem in the Ohio-Michigan district is Detroit, according to Dr. Doran. "Because of its geographical situation, it is ideal for importation of liquor," he said.

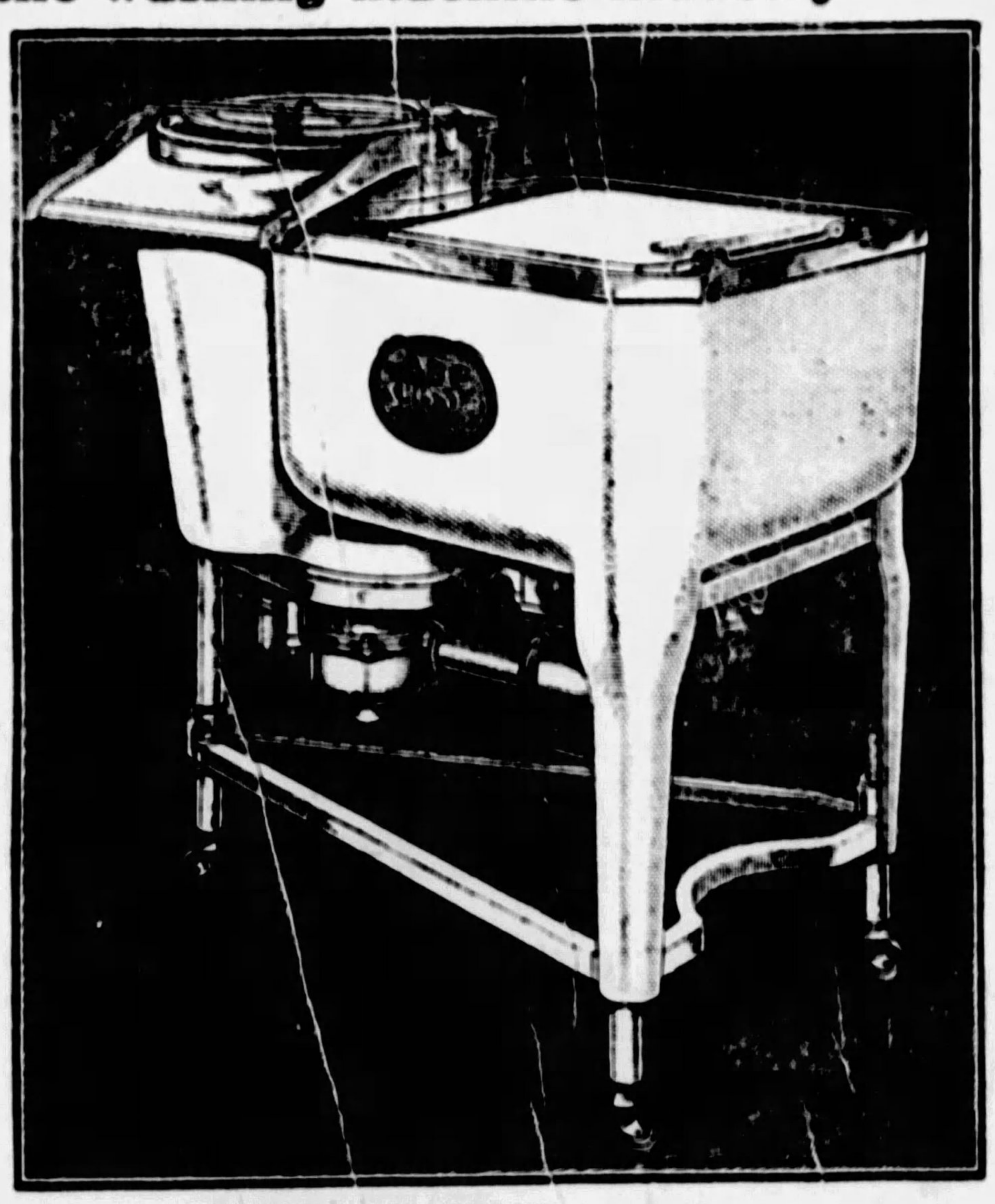
Aged Harpers Ferry Democrat Succumbs

CHARLESTOWN, Aug. 13.—Gassaway F. Cross, said to be the oldest resident of Harpers Ferry, died today. He was born in the city of his death in October, 1835. Mr. Cross was one of chief organizers of the Democratic party in Jefferson county and had been allied with the late E. Willis Wilson, former Governor.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

New ABC Spinner SALES

have exceeded all expectations. QUICKLY FORGING ahead to leadership in the washing machine industry



It's New and Different!

THIS remarkable new invention is more than a washing machine. It is a **SPINNER.** By a new application of scientific principle it **SPINS** the suds and water out of one tubful of clothes in a cone-shaped dryer-chamber while it **SPINS** the dirt out of another batch of clothes in the washer compartment.

You will be washing and moist-drying **TWICE** as many clothes or finish your washing in **HALF** the time required with an ordinary washing machine.

Porcelain Enameled Tub and Dryer-Chamber

Made exactly like your kitchen sink or bathtub and just as easy to CLEAN—lustrous, smooth and beautiful. Not affected by any water, any soap or washing compound. Practically indestructible. This unique Royal Blue vitreous enamel with its many wonderful advantages is found ONLY in the New A B C SPINNER.

A NEW ERA HAS ARRIVED FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. A washer that washes and dries faster than any washer ever offered the buying public. Never before in our 20 years' experience selling washing machines has a machine sold as fast or as easy as the New **ABC.** When you see a demonstration of this wonderful washer, and see for yourself the ease with which it washes and dries at the same time, you will readily understand **WHY THE NEW ABC SPINNER WILL LEAD THE ENTIRE WASHING MACHINE INDUSTRY.**

TRY ONE FREE

Remember, we do not ask you to buy, but want you to see this marvelous washer wash your own clothes in your own home. If you are not in the market for a washing machine, or entirely satisfied, we will take it out just as cheerfully as we delivered it.

There Is No Obligation!

Write, Call or Telephone Grant 0780

Extra special proposition for clean-cut salesmen. Call 8:30 to 10 A. M. and 3:30 to 5 P. M. Ask for Mr. Shaffer.

Free Trial

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

A few exclusive territories are still open for dealers. Write at once for particulars on how the A B C Spinner gives washer dealers a new deal.

Easy Terms

A PARTIAL LIST OF ABC DEALERS:

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Banner Elec. Co., 5831 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Goldhammer Hdwe. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
L. R. Schmidt, Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Spear & Co., 917 Penn Ave.
Jos. H. Balkey, Etna.
M. F. Bankert, McKees Rocks.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson St.
Knouffs' Hdwe. Store, Station St., Crafton.
Quick Service Electric Co., 216 Stanwix St.
Martin Furniture Co., 609 South Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe., 913 Chartiers Ave., W. E., Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA
Altoona....J. E. Heaps
Altoona....Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Avalon....Avalon Elec. & Hdwe. Co.
Beaver Falls....Wolf Electric Co.
Beaverdale....William Joseph
Braddock....Nugent's Dry Goods Store
Bradford....R. W. Crowell
Brookville....Steel Electric Co.
Clearfield, Pa....Dufton Hdwe. Co.
Conemaugh....Gearharts-Heisel Co.
Corry....Rogers Elec. Co.
Clairton....Glenn & Richards
DuBois....Hibner-Hoover Hdwe. Co.
Duquesne....Duquesne Elec. Shop
Ebensburg....Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Emlenton....D. M. Long
Force....Shawmut Commercial Co.
Ford City....The Thomas Flynn Co.
Franklin....Williamson Bros.
Farrel....J. M. Willison & Sons
Freedom....Jurich Elec. Co.
Freedom....W. R. Anderson
Freeport....Williams & Kaul
Glassport....Fabry Hdwe. Co.
Glenshaw....Chas. R. Kay
Grove City....Williamson Bros.
Greenville....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Johnstown....Johnstown Radio Co.
McKeesport....Hatton & Wampler
Meadville....Dame & Westergren
Meadville....Heckers Elec. Co.
Midland....City Hdwe. Co.
Millvale....Kuntz Electric Co.
Nanty-Glo....Nanty-Glo Electric Co.
New Castle....Marvin Electric Co.
New Castle....Herman & Wielden
New Florence....Geo. S. MacDowell
Oakmont....Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Oil City....Young's Electric Store
Punxsutawney....Rabette & Co.
Reynoldsville....Gray Electric Co.
Sewickley....Handy's Elec. Store
Sharon....J. M. Willison & Sons
South Fork....George Bros.
South Fork....H. L. Rosenburg
State College....I. M. Foust
Somerset....Gallagher Elec. Co.
Stoneboro....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Stowestown....H. J. Specht & Son
Swissvale....George H. Sheppard
Tarentum....J. D. Rudert
Trafford City....McGara Bros.
Wilson....Strathearn Bros.
Windber....Windber Electric Co.
Woodlawn....W. P. Klein Elec. Co.

OHIO
Barnesville....T. & A. Rogers Co.
East Liverpool....Home Electric Co.
Steubenville....A. P. Mitchell
Salem....Pennsylvania Lt. & Power Co.

WEST VIRGINIA
Mannington....T. L. Sturm
Martinsburg....Shade Electric Co.
Morgantown....Electric Equipment Co.
Morgantown....Price Furniture Co.
Piedmont....Riser Electric Co.
Phillippi....The Crim Co.
Wheeling....H. Kalbitzer

MARYLAND
Cumberland....Cumberland Furniture Co.
Lonaconing....Home Elec. Lt. Co.

West Penn Appliance Company Stores
Irwin, Latrobe, Greensburg, Charleroi, Jeannette, Monessen, Scottdale, Monongahela City, Connellsville, Donora, Uniontown, Elizabeth, Masontown, Washington, Brownsville, Waynesburg, Ligonier, Canonsburg, West Newton, Bridgeville, McDonald, Butler, New Kensington, Springdale, Kittanning, Vandergrift, Apollo, Leechburg, Clarion, New Bethlehem

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WHITE CREDIT DENTISTS

Sweet Air

The quickest, safest and best way to have teeth out. Absolutely painless.

"The Great WHITE WAY to Health and Beauty"

Fillings of Gold, Silver and Porcelain—as low as $1

Old Plates repaired, refitted and made to look and act like new.

Beautiful Teeth in Every Way

Perfect Fit Guaranteed

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK !!

Upper or Lower Set—Regularly $17.50 .... $16.75

Special Summer Prices on All Dental Work, and the Same Easy Credit

OPEN AN ACCOUNT —PAY LATER

Dr. H. V. Walls* and Associates

*Post graduate Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, hospitals of London, England; Edinburgh, Scotland, and Paris, France.

25 University Graduate Dentists and Lady Nurses in Attendance

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418 Smithfield St.
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Near Highland—East Liberty

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

G. O. P. Machine Here Split Over Ward Battles

LESLIE GROUP FIGHTS KLINE SLATE IN 2ND

Ward Control Real Prize at Stake—O'Malley Is Administration Leader.

Evidence of dissension in the Republican organization has appeared in a number of ward battles, especially in the Second, where the Kline administration is at grips with the faction headed by Senator M. G. Leslie.

The office at stake in the Second is constable, but the real prize is control of the ward. The administration is supporting James J. McManus, with P. J. O'Malley leading the battle. The Leslie forces have decided to get behind Barney Kenna, brother of E. M. Kenna, former chairman of the ward, and head of the county road department.

For several weeks the O'Malley forces have been surveying the ward and have made a list of several hundred residents who were not assessed. Through the influence of Roy D. Schooley, member of the board for the assessment and revision of taxes, the administration managed to get these names on the assessment books. George J. Schad, chairman of the board, immediately ordered them stricken from the lists. Four clubs, owned or operated by friends of Kenna, have been ordered closed by the police.

FIRST WARD BATTLE

A similar squabble is taking place in the First Ward, where Alderman A. M. Maloney, a Pinchot appointee seeking re-election, is opposed by Thomas A. Flanagan, ward chairman. Superintendent of Police P. P. Walsh, a resident of the ward, at a meeting of the ward organization, declared that the administration is backing Flanagan. In this instance, Maloney is having trouble getting his friends assessed, the administration candidate, who is a Leslie lieutenant, blocking attempts of his opponent to get names on the lists.

The administration also has its fingers in the political pie in the Tenth Ward, supporting James Bailey, a stenographer in Walsh's office, for Alderman. William Scott is being supported by the independents of the ward, headed by P. J. Donahoe, who heralded his return to active politics with a scathing attack on Mayor Kline. The third entry is Thomas Ford, brother-in-law of Alderman P. J. Sullivan of the Sixth Ward. To date, Sullivan has kept in the background, his plan being to wait until Scott and Bailey get into a jam when he will edge Ford, forward, according to reports.

Sophistication Plus

RETURNS—Lady Peel, Beatrice Lille on the stage, looks at the Statue of Liberty through her giant lorgnette brought back from Europe on the SS. Berengaria. She is expected to star in a new show.

BODY BELIEVED GANG LEADER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—The mystery disappearance of John Hogan, Philadelphia gang leader, may be solved, according to Delaware county police, through discovery of a man's badly decomposed body in a marsh near Tinicum avenue and the Philadelphia rifle range.

District Attorney Taylor, Chief of County Detectives O. N. Smith, and Tinicum police today are investigating.

The body was found by Louis Gidel, while he was picking blackberries.

Search will be made of the dead man's clothing for clues and identification marks.

The scene where the body was found is near the model farms where Philadelphia police are instructed and near the Philadelphia airport.

Bethany Opens Drive for New Buildings

BETHANY, W. Va., Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the trustees of Bethany College today it was decided to launch a campaign among the alumni and friends of the school, for $1,000,000 to finance erection of buildings and to repair and remodel old ones to meet the needs. Dr. H. H. Harmon, Indianapolis, head of the department of problems of the Church of Disciples of Christ in America, was selected to head the campaign and President Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, is chairman of the campaign committee. The campaign headquarters will probably be in Wheeling.

Private Rights Theory Scorned by McAdoo

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Lawless liberty is not freedom, but anarchy, William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, said today in an address before the University of Virginia's institute of public affairs.

All liberty must be restrained to the point where it is compatible with the liberty of all, the speaker said.

"There cannot be private rights in any proper sense of the term except as they are defined and determined by the community acting through its appropriate organs," he continued.

"Whenever a question arises, for example, concerning the relation of public utilities, the prevention of fraudulent security issues, the protection of the health of women and children, or the control of traffic in habit forming drugs and beverages, the first and greatest obstacle to be overcome is almost sure to be the argument that whatever might otherwise be a valid exercise of the state's police power is a wrongful invasion of private rights."

ARGUMENT EXTENDED.

Mr. McAdoo said this argument had been used commonly only against legislative bodies and not against constitutional provisions, it being assumed that the scope of private rights could extend no further than the terms of constitutional guarantees.

Now, however, he added, it is being contended, "under the influence chiefly of a dislike for one of the recent amendments to the Constitution," that there are rights which are sacred from interference by society even when acting in its constitution-making capacity.

Thomas Jefferson, continually referred to as an exponent of privileged rights, believed in inherent natural rights, he said, as belonging to communities or societies, but "not to private individuals against the community of which they are a part."

"The strongest, because it is the soundest argument against government regulation is not the doctrine of natural rights," he said, "but the argument that the government is unfit to discharge the duties which it is proposed to confide in it, and that private rights are not safe in its hands."

Here's Your Opportunity To Get Plates

Guaranteed to fit perfectly or money refunded in full. There are no strings attached to this offer, you MUST be satisfied or we will not accept one penny. Examination and estimate cheerfully furnished Free.

Other Plates as Low as $9

Painless Extraction Free With Bridge or Plate Work

Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost

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Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store—World's Best Piano and Radiolas—Phone Atlantic 4690.

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Exquisite Standard and Period Models

The Unqualified Choice of Those Who Know!

The world's Master Piano—by the world's Master-Makers! Reaching its loftiest standard of quality in the new standard and Period models.

An exquisite instrument that has taken all the guess-work out of piano-buying — the unqualified choice of authorities everywhere.

The new models are here—at prices less than you would expect to pay for pianos of inferior make. There is a KURTZMANN for every home—and every purse. $475 up to $3,000.

$950 $25 CASH BALANCE 2 TO 4 YEARS

HALF OFF AUGUST SALE

EVERY DEMONSTRATOR, TRADE-IN AND USED MODEL AT FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR!

Kurtzmann Grand $695	Chickering Grand $525	Knabe Upright . . $175
Steinway Grand . . 570	Sohmer Player . . 375	Mason & Hamlin . 225
Kohler Grand . . . 335	Frederick Player . 175	Decker Bros. Up. . 90
Knabe Grand . . . 470	Kohler Player . . . 340	Emerson Upright . . 225

$10 DELIVERS ONE! BALANCE $5 AND $6 PER MONTH!

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH, AUTOPIANOS SOLD ONLY BY

Brunswick Panatrope Records Rolls

SCHROEDER'S STORES Pittsburgh Charleroi Butler New Castle

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:00 P. M.—SATURDAYS INCLUDED

Yes! Sample Coats At $59!

We were fortunate in securing 75 exquisite Sample Coats—the very cream of the manufacturers' show rooms, which will be included in the sale at only $59.

Lewin-Neiman Co SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Elaborate Window Display!

It would be worth a special trip to town just to see the wonderful coats at $59 now on display in our windows. Any coat will be taken out of the window at your request.

Ready Monday! Our Famous Annual Advance Sale Fur Trimmed

Actual $75 to $95 Values!

COATS

Actual $75 to $95 Values!

LEWIN-NEIMAN'S GREATEST COAT EVENT of the entire year is now ready. No woman in Pittsburgh who needs a new coat for next winter, who prides herself on her appearance and who KNOWS HOW to make her dollars give the fullest return can afford to miss this sale!

NOT IN MANY YEARS have we assembled such a vast selection of wonderful, fur trimmed coats! More than 600—NEW! NEW! NEW! Coats that actually were made to sell at $75, $85 and $95! In this sale tomorrow AT ONLY $59!

$59

The New Materials Are Beautiful!

Soft, Velvety Kitten's Ear
Rich Lustrosa
Finest Venice
Newzelia Velona
Beautiful Duvbloom
Norma Velmara Lava

$10 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY COAT TILL OCTOBER 15TH.

Small Women and Misses, 12½ to 45½. Sizes for Juniors, 13 to 19. Misses, 14 to 20 Women, 36 to 44. Larger Women, 46 to 54.

Fashions for Every Type! The new front and side flare. Huge shawl collars and deep cuffs—many of the luxurious furs mentioned elsewhere. New jabot effects. Tuxedo and fur fronts. Side panels of fur. Large pouch collars and cuffs. Wrappy models. Novel tuckings, etc., etc., etc.

LUXURIOUS FURS

Pointed Wolf, Platinum Fox, French Beaver, Kit Fox, Squirrel, Ringtail Opossum, Minktail and Seal, Marmink, Skunk.

IN ALL THE GLORIOUS NEW AUTUMN COLORS

Sailor Blue, Silver Fitch, Shaglark—a lovely new, soft tan. Grackel—a beautiful blue. New greens. New tans. Wine shades. Dragon's blood—a deep, rich red. Chickadee gray. Wood brown. Black. Harmonizing or contrasting silk or satin linings.

Now Going On! Our Famous Annual Advance Sale

FUR Coats

Monday's Feature, Real $195 to $275 Coats—

These Furs: *Marmink, Antelope, Brown Carucul, Mendoza Beaver, Raccoon Opossum, Twin Beaver, Pony, Northern Seal (dyed coney), Etc.*

$150 A SMALL DEPOSIT

Our Thrift Club and Plan of Deferred Payments make it possible for you to have one of these coats with only a SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.

When you see the group of coats assembled for you to choose from tomorrow at only $150, you'll wonder that our August Fur Sale is the talk of all Pittsburgh! 200 coats are in this sale tomorrow—all the very newest 1927-28 models, specially made from carefully selected skins. SPECIAL $195 TO $275 COATS, AT ONLY $150!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON SILK AND WASH

LAST CALL! DRESSES

Wise women will be in our Basement the minute this sale opens at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to get FIRST CHOICE of these wonderful dress bargains. Several hundred higher priced dresses at ALMOST NOTHING to get rid of them in a hurry!

Wash Dresses

Odd lot Wash Dresses (some slightly soiled) LIMIT THREE TO A CUSTOMER. **33c**

Summer Dresses

TO $3 VALUES! Smart Tub Frocks in women's, misses' sizes. **98c**

Up to $4 Dresses

Silk and Summer Dresses—150 in the lot — women's, misses' sizes. . . . . **1.69** 2 for $3

Silk Dresses

THAT FORMERLY SOLD UP TO $10! Favored silks, smart styles, wanted colors. **2.88**

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

DOROTHY AGAIN ALLOWED FORK

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13—Dorothy Mackaye is eating with a knife and fork again.

The former stage star has won the position of trusty in the county jail, where she is awaiting action on her appeal from a one to three-year penitentiary sentence for concealing the circumstances of the death of her husband, Ray Raymond, musical comedy actor.

Until she was made a trusty, Miss Mackaye, like other prisoners, was allowed only a spoon, because other utensils might be fashioned into tools for escape.

"I hardly know how to use the knife and fork again," the actress said.

Miss Mackaye is in good spirits after weeks of confinement. She operates a sewing machine, making blue denim jail uniforms, and is director of the sewing room.

Paul Kelly, film actor, is serving a manslaughter term in San Quentin for fatally beating Raymond in a quarrel over the actress' affections.

Customs Men Shoot Two Rum Runners

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13—(AP)—Miami Beach police announced today that Harry Root, 32, of Miami, whose body was found floating off Biscayne Point, Normandy Beach, yesterday, was shot and killed Thursday night by customs men who fired upon Root and James Willis, also of Miami, when they passed the point in a boat en route to the Bahamas rum row for a cargo of liquor. Willis, who is now in custody, was shot through the chest. Customs officials informed the police that the two officers who participated in the firing on the rum boat would be surrendered to municipal authorities.

Frederick's

Special Tomorrow

JUST THINK! ONLY

$95.00

J. & C. Fischer Upright Piano

Other exceptional Bargains in reconditioned Uprights, Players and Grand Pianos.

Newman Bros. Upright	$115
Chauncey Upright	$195
Weber Upright	$295
Doll & Sons Player	$345
Harmotone Grand	$325

Easy Terms

ONLY $1.00 WEEKLY

Full amount paid allowed on any new piano within one year.

Mail this coupon to Frederick's for complete list of Bargains in NEW and USED PIANOS.

Name ....

Address ....

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO Co. 635-37 Smithfield St.

Married By Proxy

FIRST KISS—John Humer, Chicago, kissed his bride, Rose Contrini, Austria, for first time when she arrived in Chicago. They were married by proxy, June 1, 5,000 miles apart.

Kids Try to Buy Up Uncle Sam's Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Two youngsters here today were in the market for part of Uncle Sam's naval equipment, and the only thing that prevented negotiations for purchase was the absence of Secretary of Navy Wilbur.

Rambling through the huge Navy Department Building, Harry Lee Baker, Jr., 6, and G. W. Shoryer, 7, came upon the showcases outside of the Secretary's office in which are models of famous battleships.

After much deliberation, they decided upon their choice and then began search for Secretary Wilbur. A kindly clerk guided them to the office, where the marine sergeant informed them the Secretary was away.

"We want to buy that long ship out there for $200," the elder said.

They were told they would have to await the Secretary's return. Young Shoryer, it developed, had 16 cents with him, while Harry had no funds about him, but said proudly he had $7 in a bank that he was saving for a Shetland pony, but now was ready to invest in naval equipment.

Both boys live near the department. Their mothers, approached in an effort to identify the boys, each said promptly when told of the business venture: "That's my boy."

P.S.C. Orders Rate Cut On Pittsburgh Freight

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13.—Twenty-two railroads were directed today by the Public Service Commission to file reduced tariffs on carload shipments of sand, gravel and crushed stone from McKeesport, Aspinwall, Coleman and other points in Western Pennsylvania. A similar order against 10 railroads was made on transportation of lake sand from Erie to Pittsburgh and other western points.

Fliers Row in Court; Judge Takes Balloon

BRUSSELS, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Pilots Veenstra and Quersin, two of Belgium's leading aeronauts, went to court today in a dispute over the right to fly the balloon "Prince Leopold" in the Gordon Bennett race to be started next month from Detroit. The judge ruled the case by sequestering the balloon, which means that each of the pilots must get a new bag for the race.

Yellow Cab COurt 5700

LAST YEAR we spent $43,291.00 to keep Yellow Cabs clean and it was money well spent. If you find an untidy Yellow Cab and will be good enough to write to me about it, I will see that your fare is refunded.

Call COurt 5700 or Hail a Yellow Anywhere

Walter S. Laird, President

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Sale! Infants' Wear

3 Days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

At Savings of 1/3 and 1/2

Special purchases enable us to offer exceptional values in this Sale. Mothers will want to buy quantities of these baby needfuls at these prices.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Sale Sample 150

TOTS' SILK DRESSES

Usually Sold at 5.00 and 7.00

Manufacturers' samples and surplus lots. Straight dresses, others with panties. Of taffetas, silk crepes and crepe de chines—all trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6 years, but not in every style. Come early! **2.95**

Richelieu Shirts — Other makes of cotton and wool or silk and wool. Button front or double-breasted. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Regular 1.00. **69c**

Sample Sweaters — Of fine all-wool yarns. Shown in white, pink or blue trimmed. Sold regularly at 1.50 and 2.00. **1.00**

Jap Silk Robes — Imported—of silk in pink or blue. Long or short styles. Regularly 2.95. **1.00**

Quilted Pads — 17x18 size. Heavily quilted. With taped edges. Regularly sold at 29c. **19c**

Infants' Sacques — Hand-crocheted of yarns in white, pink or blue trims. Regularly 1.00, at **69c**

Infants' Dresses — Also gertrudes. Nanette make. Of batiste, trimmed. Long or short styles. **95c**

Crib Blankets — Cotton blankets bound in pink or blue. Borders of sunbonnet babies. 36x54. **1.59**

Infants' Dresses — Also gertrudes. Of nainsook in long or short styles. Neatly trimmed. **59c**

Cotton Crib Blankets — In plain pink or blue; also blocked patterns. Size 30x40 inches. **50c**

Flannelette Wear — Gowns, gertrudes, kimonos. Long or short styles. Of fine flannelette. **39c**

Tots' Creepers — Cinderella make. Of broadcloth, ginghams, chambray. Sizes 1 to 3. **1.00**

75c Crib Sheets — Of a fine quality muslin, hemstitched hems. Size 36x54 inches. Good value. **59c**

Babies' Bootees — Hand-crocheted, all-wool yarns; knee length or short styles, pink or blue trims. **25c**

Cashmere Hose — Wool and cotton, in white and champagne. Irregulars of 60c. Sizes 4 to 6½. **29c**

39c Pillow Cases — Made of a fine heavy quality muslin. Hemstitched hems. Size 13x21 inches. **25c**

Rubber Sheets — Rubber or rubberized in white only. Size 27x27. Regularly sold for 75c. **50c**

50c Rubber Pants — Of heavy rubber. Irregulars of Quickslip make. All colors and sizes. **29c**

Flannelette Diapers — Also birdseye; extra quality, hemmed ready to use. Size 27x27. Regularly $2. **1.45**

Silk and Wool Hose — Irregulars of the 69c grade. In white only. Sizes 4 to 6½. Pair **39c**

Baby Knit Capes — All-wool yarns in pink or blue—plain or brushed and wool collars. **1.00**

(Infants' Wear Department—Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Sale! 1,000 "Georgiana"

New Summer Frocks

3 for $5 or $1.69 each

Brand New! Just Received!

Rayon Ginghams! Printed Dimities! Checked Pongees! All-Over Prints! Fine Ginghams! Printed Batistes! Fine Organdies!

Over 25 Charming Styles

Each one is highly individual and different! Basque frocks with large organdie collars, straightline, two-piece and criss-cross effects. Embroidered or trimmed in contrasting colors and drawn work effects. Short or sleeveless styles—checks, plaids, polka dots and flower designs. Worn for most every occasion.

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20—
Women's Sizes 36 to 46—
Large Sizes 48 to 54

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

The Large Size Garment Section Presents An Unusual Offering

NEW STOUT SILK DRESSES

Sizes 40 to 50—40½ to 52½—54½ to 60

Every Garment of a Quality Usually Much Higher Priced

Large Variety of Styles!

10.85

Summer Materials:

Printed Crepes, Fine Flat Crepes, Navy Georgettes, Striped Broadcloths and Dotted Crepe de Chines

These Dresses Are Specially Designed to Give the Slenderizing Effect to the Large Figure

Past sales in this department specializing in larger sizes, have gained many friends for the Basement Store. Women who require large garments know that the values here are well worth consideration—especially when there is a sale in progress. These dresses are all new—and are the kind women want for present wear. We're certain this offering will create unusual interest. Each style designed with special attention to fullness over the bust, in armholes, sleeves and hips.

Summer's Newest Light and Dark Shades Included

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

500 Dresses in the Lot

Reduced! 340

Men's Fine Suits

From Our Higher-Priced Stocks

Variety of Patterns **16.75** *Variety of Shades*

Some 2-Trouser Suits Included in This Lot

The selection is so large that every man is assured ample choice and at a price that should be an inducement to buy several suits for immediate and future wear. In striped, plain, checked and mixture patterns. Single and double-breasted; also conservative models. Sizes for men, young men and students.

All Hot-Weather 2-Pants Suits Also Reduced

12.75 14.75 18.75

(Economy Clothes Shop—Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

52-Inch Bordered Imported

Dress Voiles

29c Yard

1½ to 2½ Yards of This Fabric Required for Making a Dress

Imported dress voiles of a fine sheer chiffon quality. Shown in a large pattern assortment and color combinations. Gorgeous printings on light and dark shades. An opportune time to purchase materials for your Summer dress needs at a saving. All full pieces.

Genuine "Gaze Marvel" Gingham — Rayon decorated, tissue ginghams in a large assortment of patterns and colors. 2 to 10-yard lengths. 32 inches wide. Warranted color fast **29c**

Plain Rayon Tub Alpacas — 36-inch. Splendid grade of rayon. Lustrous finish, plain shades. Will wear and launder well. Black, white and drapery shades included. Full pieces **30c**

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Clearance of

Misses', Women's and Stouts'

COATS

Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

9.95 19.95

Coats Are Ideal for Present and Fall Wear

Twill Coats! Tailored Coats! Mixture Coats! Sports Coats! Silk Coats! Dressy Coats! Kasha Coats! Squirrel Trims!

Colors—Green, Navy, Tan, Rosewood, Others

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 42
Stouts' Also Included. Sizes 42½ to 52½

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

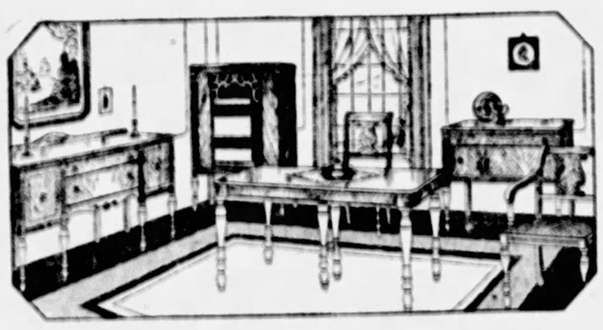
SEE OUR OTHER STORE NEWS ON THE PAGE FOLLOWING

KAUFMANN'S FURNITURE LEADERSHIP

Exalts Good Manners and Good Taste Above Price

Leadership means that we carry larger assortments. It means second, that it is well-bred, mannerly furniture, the kind that belongs in the well-appointed, beautiful home. It means, finally, that Kaufmann prices average "lowest-in-the-city" because of the tremendous turnover and our year-'round one-price policy.

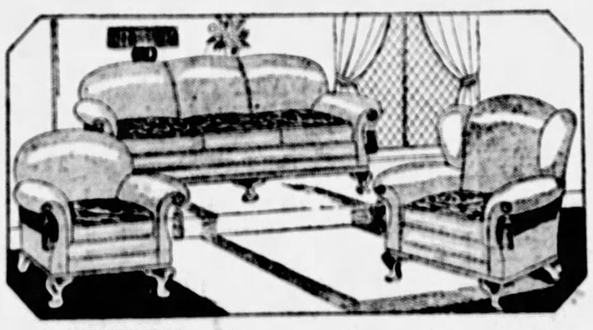
Ask Yourself Why Kaufmann's Do By FAR the Largest Furniture Business in Pittsburgh



Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite—283.50

Fine woods compose the "Weathersfield"—a Berkey & Gay product. Doors and larger drawers are flame figured crotch mahogany, hand-matched by experts, with decorations of maple burl, birdseye maple and birch. 68-inch buffet; glass door china; two linen drawers in server; 8-foot extension table. Chairs upholstered in mohair. (Five guest chairs included with suite.)

Priced separately: Buffet 74.75; China 44.75; Server 29.75; Table 54.75; Host Chair 15.75; Guest Chair 12.75—Total 283.50.



Three-Piece Living Room Suite—198.75

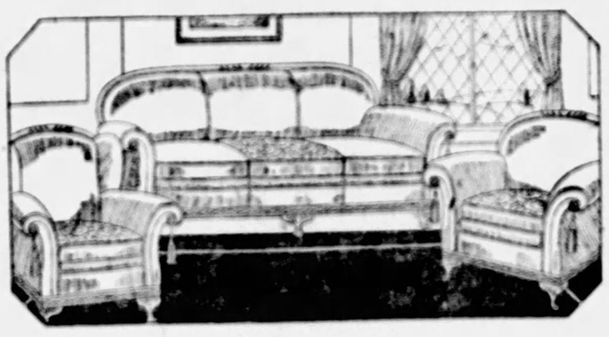
A typical Kaufmann Value! Upholstered all over in taupe and rose mohair! Built along generous proportions and sanitarily filled and expertly tailored, features which are found in higher priced suites. The reverse side of the seat cushions are of figured damask. Carved wood frame around base.

Priced separately: Sofa 98.75; Wing Chair 52.50; Arm Chair 47.50

The "Bowling Green"—Berkey&Gay 4-Pce. Bedroom Group Featured—$354

Duncan Phyfe, in the days of Early America, carved out the design that has been famous these many years—and which Berkey & Gay, the modern American furniture designers, have re-created in "The Bowling Green" . . . As you would expect, only the finest of crotch mahogany has been used in this aristocratic group—mahogany in all its rich, florid beauty—embellished with satin wood, with maple burl, plain maple and birch. Specifications are: Dresser, 48 inches; chest, 51½ inches (high); pedestal toilet table; straight end bed.

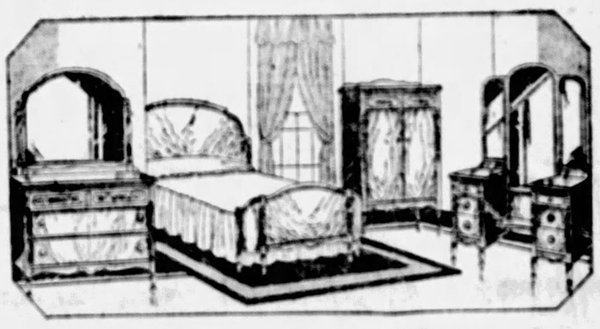
Priced separately: Dresser 109.75; Bed 79.75; Chest 94.75; Toilet Table 69.75



Three-Piece Living Room Suite—259.75

Carved base and frame around tops of each piece give an effect of remarkable distinction. New spring-edge back which means exceptional comfort. Upholstered all over in taupe and rose mohair. Linen frieze is used on one side of the reversible seat cushions. Hardwood frames. Sanitary filling. Hand-tailored by one of America's foremost upholsterers.

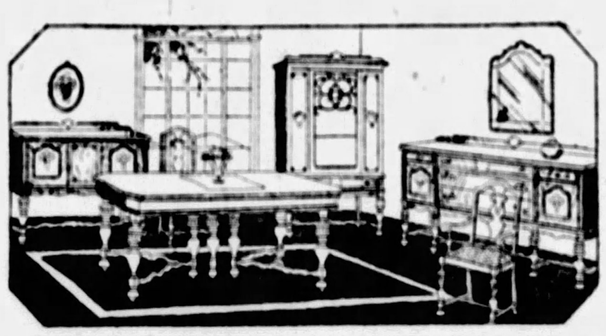
Priced separately: Sofa 129.75; Wing Chair 67.50; Arm Chair 62.50



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—166.75

Distinctively designed and constructed solidly. Beautiful straight grained walnut veneer finished antique walnut. 50-inch dresser with large mirror, two top drawers and two large drawers. Wardrobe is fitted with sliding trays and hanging compartment. Full length mirror vanity. Bow end bed.

Priced separately: Dresser 49.75; Bed 29.75; Vanity 49.75; Wardrobe 37.50



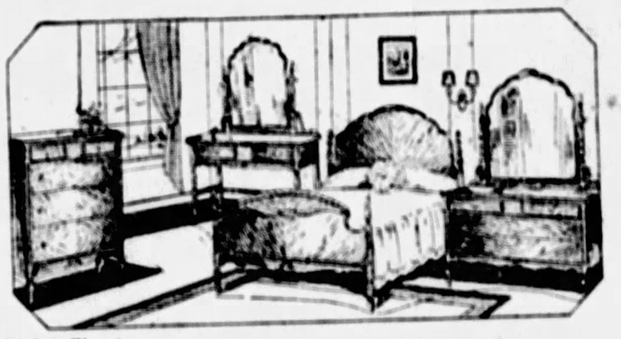
(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite—223.50

Georgian in its stately lines. Finished in antique walnut. Hand-matched walnut veneers present a rare beauty in this suite. The Buffet is 60 inches long. The Table extends to 8 feet. Cabinet Type Server, and glass door China. Chair seats are upholstered in jacquard velour.

Priced separately: Buffet, 59.75; China, 44.75; Table, 44.75; Chest, 24.75; Host Chair, 10.75; Guest Chair, 7.75—total 223.50. (Five Guest Chairs included with suite).

(Eighth Floor.



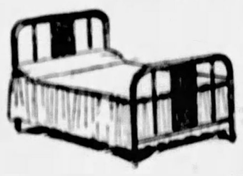
Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—249.00

Heppelwhite Motif. Straight grained walnut tops and sides to cabinet pieces. Head and foot of bed and fronts of cabinet pieces are of burl walnut with maple overlay. Full mahogany interior in all pieces. 48-inch Dresser with 30x32 mirror frame, three large drawers with jewel tray in top drawer. Toilet Table is 46 inches long with large mirror. Four-drawer Chest. Straight End Bed.

Priced separately—Dresser, 79.75; Bed, 49.75; Chest, 59.75; Toilet Table, 59.75—total, 249.00.

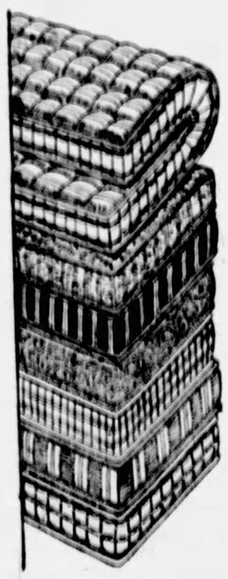
(Eighth Floor)

Simmons Steel Bed—8.75



The steel cane panel insert in head and foot adds to the beauty of this bed. Two-inch continuous round posts. Cross rods electrically welded. Brown or Ivory finish—4 ft. 6 in.; 4 ft., or 3 ft. 3 in.

Mattresses at Savings



FELT AND COTTON Mattresses—weight 55 lbs.—Fancy art ticking—biscuit tufted—all sizes 6.75

IMPERIAL FELT Mattresses—weight 55 lbs.—4 rows stitching; blue and white ticking. 14.75

LAYER FELT Mattresses—weight 50 lbs. Serviceable art ticking—biscuit tufting—all sizes 9.75

FELT MATTRESSES—4 rows stitching—imperial edge—biscuit tufting—heavy art tick—at 12.75

STEARNS & FOSTER high-grade felt mattresses—imperial edge—4 rows stitching—65 lbs 23.50

55-LB. SEALY FELT Mattresses—fancy art tick—long staple cotton felt 28.50

50-LB. STEARNS & FOSTER Felt Mattresses—blue and white striped tick—4 rows stitching—biscuit tufting 18.75

(Seventh Floor)

Last Three Days! Semi-Annual Sale of M. J. Whittall Rugs!

Not again until 1928 can Pittsburghers buy these Whittall Rugs at less than regular. And this present semi-annual opportunity is occasioned only because of the Whittall practice of clearing away all the patterns which will not be repeated the season following. Kaufmann's bought heavily from the mill's discontinued patterns as well as adding its own stocks of discontinued patterns. To-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, remain to take advantage.

25 Whittall Anglo-Persians—9x12 ft.—Save 30.25—Now at . . . 119.75

These are the regular 150.00 quality—and among the 25 rugs remaining there is a splendid color and pattern assortment—all exact copies of the finest Oriental and Chinese rugs.

Other Size Whittall Rugs Remaining

Quantity	Size	Reg. Price	Special Price
19	8.3x10.6	138.00	110.00
13	6x9	97.50	78.00
12	4.6x7.6	54.00	43.20

Extra Large Size Whittall Rugs

Quantity	Size	Reg. Price	Special Price
2	10.6x10.6	188.00	150.40
1	9x15	215.00	172.00
6	10.6x13.6	242.50	194.00
3	11.3x15	269.50	215.00

Scatter Size Whittall Rugs Remaining

Quantity	Size	Reg. Price	Special Price
61	22½x36	10.75	8.60
83	27 x54	16.00	12.80
39	36 x63	25.00	20.00

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

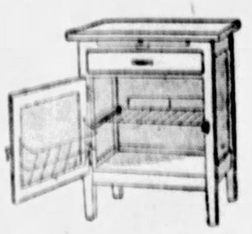
Unfinished Chair—2.25

A distinguished design copied from a classic Windsor example. Very sturdily assembled. Two extra spindle supports at the back. Smoothly sanded and ready to paint.

Porceliron Table—11.50

27x48-inch porceliron top. Fitted with two cutlery drawers, one partitioned. Heavy nickel drawer pulls and steel corner braces on legs. Sta-Flat Porceliron top.

Cabinet Base—12.25



22x27-inch Sta-Flat Porceliron top. Chopping board, drawer and large utensil cupboard with sliding wire shelf. Door fitted with wire rack.

(Seventh Floor)

Kaufmann Furniture May Be Had on Convenient Payments . . . Kaufmann Furniture May Be Shipped to Any Railroad Station in the United States Without Charge to You.

AUGUST SALE OF FUR TRIMMED COATS

Furs:
Ringtail, Opossum, Beaver, Jap Fox, Nat. Lynx, Wolf, Fox, Kit Fox, Pointed Manchurian, Susliki, Civet Cat, Squirrel, Mole, Skunk, Nearseal, Beaverette, Badger, Red Fox, Fitch.

Materials:
100% Camel's-Hair, Camel's-Hair Checks, Venise, Valencia, Veloria, Chiffella, Velluna, Duvbloom, Malina, Broadcloth, Lustrosa, Zibella, Featherdown, Larobia, Broadtail Cloth, Noma, and Imported Sports Materials.

More Than 1,000 Coats

Qualities That Sell Regularly From $75 to $100

Above are pictured several of the styles. There are 100 styles for your choice.

58.00

The usual deposit will hold the coat selected until November 1.

COLORS

Newton	Beige
Sandor	Otter Tan
Moonlight Blue	Shell-Bark
Kingfisher	New Grey
Black	Rubina
Moscova	Greywing
Green	Filbert

Every coat is shown for the first time. Every coat displays the utter newness of Fall and Winter fashions for 1927-8. Every coat has style exclusiveness, fabric beauty. This is an annual event, for which we purchase hundreds of coats from the best manufacturers. Every coat here sells ordinarily from $75 to $100. There is a style to satisfy everyone. Dress coats—lavish with fur—wrap-around models—finely tucked and pleated—slightly flared. Sports coats—slim straightlines for travel; many with shawl collars—belted models.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

SIZES
Women's Coat Shop
Sizes 34 to 44
Misses' Coat Shop
Sizes 14—16—18
Sports Coat Shop
Women's and Misses' Sizes
Duchess Shop
Sizes 42½ to 52½

Autumn Hats Reproduce the Authentic Paris Mode

The new styles that are so snug and smart that the Parisian woman of fashion will have no other for her informal hat. The cloche, the up-turned brim, and the hair line effect; reproductions after the distinctive makers of the Parisian mode.

Here Are the New Fall Colors

The rich warm red of Bordeaux; the brilliant Crayon that yet is soft; d'Orange, the brown family in every tone—French beige and many other hues.

10.00 15.00 25.00

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

A Fur Coat Is Best Bought in the AUGUST FUR SALE

Everyone who has shopped around diligently cannot help but exclaim over the size of Kaufmann's assortments, and not only their size but the fine quality and low prices of the coats. It may be stated as a truth that at no previous time have our prices been more favorable to buying. The difference in cost between a coat of inferior skins and one of the best grades of peltry is, after all, a trifle compared with the disparity in service which two such garments will give. Only one quality at Kaufmann's. 25% deposit will reserve any coat till fall.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Notions

Cretonne Garment Bags.....1.39
Fancy Rubberized Aprons....69c
Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 85c
Knit Wash Cloths, 6 for.....50c

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Belts!

The vogue of the minute for tailored or sports frock. White and colored, in variety of patterns. Special 50c and 75c.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Sale Nursery Furniture

Our Annual August Event at Prices That Show Substantial Savings.

11.50

Crib with wood panel ends decorated with nursery pictures. Ivory color, 28x54. Regularly 14.50..... 11.50
Mattress to fit, 5.95.

Cribs with wooden panels, Polychrome ornamented, Ivory color, 28x54. Link spring. Regularly 20.00 16.50
Mattress to fit, 8.95.

Wardrobe with four drawers. Of selected hardwood, ivory colored. Polychrome ornament. Reg. 17.50.. 14.50

Scale with wicker basket. Ivory color. Weighs to 25 pounds. Regularly 8.00..... 6.50

7.50

Bassinette with panels of steel cane with Polychrome ornaments. Woven wire springs. Swivel wheels, rubber tired. Ivory color. Reg. 10.00... 7.50
Mattress to fit, 3.50.

Bassinette with decorated steel cane panels. Steel wheels, rubber tired. Size 20x35. Ivory colored. Regularly priced 5.00..... 3.50
Mattress to fit, 2.50.

High Chair. Ivory color. With shaped arms, large seat, spread base, safety strap and aluminum tray. Regularly 10.00..... 7.95

Dressing Table. Ivory color. Made with canvas top and pockets. Can be folded up. Regularly 4.75..... 3.75

Play Yard
7.50
Ivory and blue. A board floor. Beads for baby to play with. Can be folded up. Regularly 8.95.

Play Yard
8.50
Folding. Blue enamel floor, ivory enamel sides. Decorated wood panels. Regularly 10.00.

7.50

This large assortment offers unusual values to the wise mother who would choose merchandise for worth as well as economy.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Nursery Chair
3.95
Ivory color. Covered front and sides. Tray and safety strap. Shaped seat. Regularly 5.00.

Nursery Chair
2.65
Ivory color. Steel cane panel. Made with tray and chamber. Regularly priced 2.95.

Black Lizard Slippers By Laird-Schober, $25

The genuine reptilian slipper carries the ultra-mode in Fall footwear. To complete the wardrobe, one needs at least one pair of these black lizard or black alligator slippers by Laird-Schober, $25.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Beginning To-Morrow (Monday) Morning —At 9 O'Clock, in the Store for Men—This

Extraordinary Sale of Men's Hickey-Freeman and Kuppenheimer Suits

$36

(Formerly Priced $50 to $85)

Suits of year 'round weights and fabrics—tailored as only the master craftsmen of these famous houses can tailor—grouped regardless of previous markings, at this exceptional price. The fine, full varieties are supplemented by many suits of other fine makes.

Monday morning's paper will carry more minute details—give it your attention.

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

Now!—August Bedding Sale

Don't forget that August is the month to buy Bedding with great economy—at Kaufmann's. A visit to our Blanket, Bed Linen and Comfortable Sections will pay you a good dividend.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Ann Adams Shops For You

If for any reason you cannot come to the store just call Atlantic 1000 and ask for Ann Adams. She is your expert shopper and will give your needs the same careful attention as you yourself would give. Orders promptly filled and delivered.

See Important Furniture and Rug Announcement on the Preceding Page

Second News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Second News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927

SEE THIRD PAGE, THIS SECTION, FOR OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Furs Should Be Repaired Now

Bring your furs—coats or scarfs—and let us make an estimate on repairs that will give you many seasons of satisfactory wear. Prices are lower now than they will be later.

—Fur Repairing and Storage, Thirteenth Floor

New Ribbon Belts—50c to $2.75

Ready-made of novelty or plain ribbon—finished with buckle and eyelets. Or we will make your belt to your individual order, if you wish.

—Ribbon Store, on Street Floor

New

Such Smart New Hats Arriving Every Day

It's fascinating to see the new autumn modes, inspired by the genius of famous French modistes. So many interesting new types—turbans trimmed with hackle feathers — ribbon chous caught over one ear—gold ball ornaments—brims that turn sharply off the face, that "ripple," or are entirely absent.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

Footnotes of the Autumn Mode

Emphasize the vogue of Patent Leather. High in favor is the graceful opera pump with medium French heel. Equally popular is the one-strap Pump with the medium round toe and comfortable Cuban heel. See these attractive models at $10.00.

—Shoe Dept. on Third Floor

Dress Up Your Home With New Cretonne

Beautiful patterns on light and dark grounds. A wide assortment of new shades and designs. Heavy quality, for any number of decorative uses. A very good quality — 36 inches wide — is specially priced 45c yard.

—On Ninth Floor.

New Flannel Robes For the School Miss

—to take with her to school. In trim tailored styles, cozily warm. $10.75. At $4.98 to $12.98 are new blanket robes in pretty plaids, stripes and floral patterns.

—On Third Floor.

Bertha Collars of Georgette

—to wear with one's new Fall frocks. Daintily finished with picot edge. Featuring the new round neckline. In beige, blue, flesh and white $3.50.

—Neckwear, on Street Floor.

"Zelda Marsh"—a New Novel by Charles G. Norris

—is just out and is now in our Circulating Library. Other books in popular demand in our Library are "The Mating Call" by Rex Beach, Lindbergh's "We" and "The House Made By Hand," published anonymously. Books rented at 3c a day. Minimum charge is 5c.

—Library, on Balcony.

It's Fun to Play In the Sand

—how children would enjoy making sand pies or building castles, with the help of a strong aluminum sand set. Comprising pail, shovel and sieve. Set, $1.25. Set of wheelbarrow and shovel, $1.00.

—Toy Department, on Eleventh Floor.

New Rayon Pajamas of Feminine Charm

—dainty, well-made models with contrasting trimming, for wear at home or to pack easily in a suit case. $2.98. Other styles have pretty blazer striped coats with V neck and white trousers. $3.98.

—On Third Floor.

Have You Heard These New Dance Records?

—they're peppy as can be, "Broken - Hearted" and "Colette" by Paul Whiteman and Orchestra, Nat Shilkret and his Orchestra playing "Gorgeous" and "There's a Track in Picking a Chick-Chick-Chicken," 75c. Drop in our Victrola Department and listen to your favorite records.

—Street Floor, Balcony.

When Babies Begin To Walk

—correct shoes are of utmost importance. For proper growth and development of little feet, let them wear "Arco-Five-Toe-Foot Developers," made with a broad nature-shaped last, giving plenty of room for each little toe. In smoke or white elkskin, sizes up to 8 years. $2.45 pair.

—Infants' Shop, on Seventh Floor.

The Gift Enduring For the Fall Bride

—handsome sewing cabinet, a perfect reproduction of the famous Martha Washington design. Constructed throughout of either solid walnut or mahogany. Now featured at the lowest price we have ever offered $18.50.

—On Tenth Floor.

Silks for Late Summer and Fall—Attractively Priced

Timely Offerings in Popular Weaves and Colors—Opportunity to Choose for Late Summer and Fall Needs—for School Dresses—the Savings Are Decidedly Worthwhile!

32-INCH ALL-SILK PONGEE

Rough weave, very popular for sport dresses. Good heavy quality. Splendid color range. Originally $1.98 Yd..... **$1.69 Yd.**

40-INCH PURE SILK FLAT CREPE

Brand new line of heavy quality, highly lustrous. Will wash perfectly. In 60 shades, also black and white..... **$1.45 Yd.**

40-INCH PRINTED SILK CREPE

Beautiful floral and allover designs on light and dark grounds. Plenty of small, neat patterns. Originally $2.98 Yd..... **$1.89 Yd.**

39-in. Pure Silk Plain Georgette Crepe in all the leading shades. Yd..... **$2.19**

38-in. Glo Brilliant of wonderful lustre. For dresses or slips. Yd..... **$1.39**

—Silks, on Second Floor

—Rug Store, on Ninth Floor.

Important Savings in Room Size Rugs

Six Special Lots Reduced to **$29.75**

Sanford & Sons, Alex. Smith and W. & J. Sloane Rugs — Extra Large Size, Regular Size and Reception Hall Rugs — Originally Much Higher.

11.3x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at	$29.75
11.3x12 Brussels Seamless Rugs at	$29.75
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs at	$29.75
8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs at	$29.75
7.6x9 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs at	$29.75
9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs at	$29.75

For Fall—Black Satin Dresses

$25.00 $39.50 and $49.50

Gleaming black satin, practical for all occasions, popular for street wear, charming for luncheon or bridge parties, and always graceful and smart! A mode that is already well established for late Summer, Fall and Winter. One and two-piece styles achieving slim, supple lines by means of side drapes, boleros, pleats and tiers. The model sketched has embroidered georgette bodice and bolero jacket trimmed with beads and braid. $39.50.

Other Black Satin Dresses, $21.50 to $75.00

—In the Better Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor

New Georgette Frocks $25, $39.50 and $49.50

In Navy and Black

Fashion-favored for early Fall. Simply tailored models for street or business. Elaborate types for dress, enriched with velvet godets, velvet ribbon trimming or applique.

—Better Dress Shop, Sixth Floor

Georgette Velvet Frocks Featured at $49.50

How charming a fashion this is, is revealed by the sheer transparent richness of the velvet, the fascinating draperies and swathed hip-lines. In black, cocoa, and the new wine tones. Women's sizes.

—Better Dress Shop, Sixth Floor

Travel Coats Were Never So Smart!

$25.00 $39.50 and $49.50

Just the type of coats that college girls want to take back to college, and that women will wear traveling or at resorts. Of fine domestic tweeds and English mixtures, soft and lightweight, yet warm. Suitable now for resort wear—and for Fall. With luxurious fur collars and large novelty pockets.

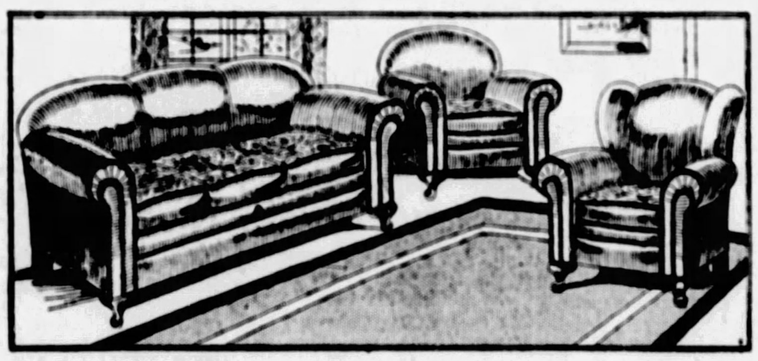
—Coats on Fifth and Sixth Floors.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Furniture Store—10th and 11th Floors—
Open Monday Evenings Till 9 P. M.
During the August Furniture Sale

Use Liberty Avenue Entrance and Elevator to the Furniture Store

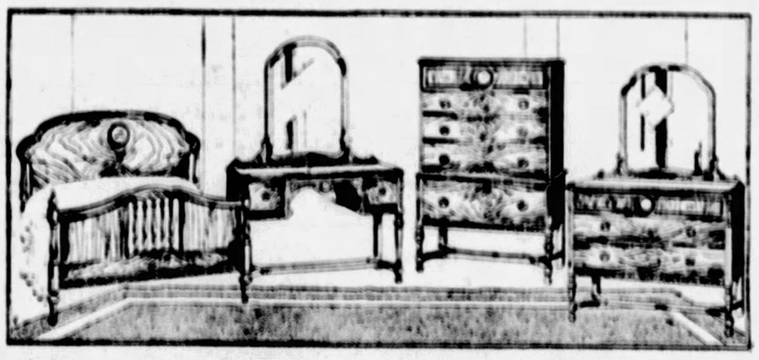
A special shopping period for those who cannot shop during the day—and particularly for the men-folks. Come in tomorrow evening.



Three-Piece Living Room Suite Covered With 100% Mohair

Freize cushion—all black mohair welts—deep, soft seats and backs covered solidly with 100% mohair in taupe-rose color. Nachman springs in the reversible cushions. Full webbing construction. Sturdy frame has handsome Queen Anne design legs. Built under our personal supervision—assuring utmost value! **$195**

Sold Separately—Sofa, $97.50. Arm Chair, $48.75. Wing Chair, $48.75



This Four-Piece Bedroom Suite of Splendid New Design

Pleasingly different—and quality all the way through. Selected matched walnut panels on fronts and tops. Mahogany overlays. Dustproof interiors. A beautiful dresser, tall highboy with 5 drawers, the prettiest French vanity shown in years and an entirely new design bed, in single or full size. **$233**

Dresser, $70.00. Highboy, $58.00. Vanity, $60.00. Bed, $45.00

Prices as Low as the Lowest—Use Our Budget Payment Plan—See Our Windows. Deliveries Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the United States

August Bedding Sale

Exceptional Values in New Blankets, Comforts, Bedspreads, Sheets—on Second Floor

500 PAIRS 66x80-INCH ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Pure wool warp and filling. Block plaids bound in sateen to match. 66x80-inch. Extraordinary value..... **$6.85 Pr.**

500 PAIRS 70x80-INCH PART WOOL BLANKETS

Large double bed size 70x80, in all the wanted colors. Large block plaids, sateen bound..... **$3.98 Pr.**

70x80-IN. ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Fine grade of wool in large block plaids. Sateen binding. 70x80-inch.... **$9.75 Pr.**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS

Wonderful value. Heavy sateen covering in small neat patterns. Scroll-stitched. **$5.75 Ea.**

1500 Bed Sheets Specially Priced

Kleartex Brand. Fine soft finished, bleached muslin. Hemmed. Free from dressing.

63x90-in. 95c Ea.
63x99-in. $1.00 Ea.
81x90-in. $1.10 Ea.
81x99-in. $1.25 Ea.

400 Colored Crinkled Spreads

Nice weight in cream ground with broken crinkled stripes of blue and white, rose and white, gold and white and orchid and white. Double bed size. Neatly scalloped. Fast colors. Each, $1.89.

August Sale of Fine Fur Coats

Three Specialized Groups—Featuring Furs of Guaranteed Quality—Sold on Fifth Floor

Savings of ¼ to ⅓

CHOICE $198

Silver Muskrat Coats at
Natural Muskrat Coats at
Scotch Mole Coats at
Australian Opossum Coats at
American Panther Coats at
Caracul Paw Coats at
Susliki Weasel Coats at
Tan Pony Coats at

CHOICE $298

*Hudson Seal Coats at
American Broadtail Coats at
Natural Raccoon Coats at
Bronze Flat Caracul Coats at
Leopard Cat Coats at
Black Pony Coats at
Grey Kid Caracul Coats at
Natural Ocelot Coats at

*Dyed Muskrat.

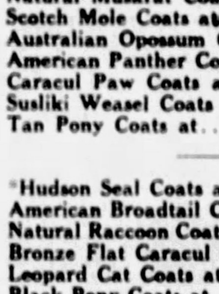
CHOICE $398

Grey Squirrel Coats at
Jap Mink Coats at
Alaska Seal Coats at
African Leopard Coats at
Cocoa Squirrel Coats at
Unplucked Otter Coats at
Natural Krimmer Caracul Coats at
Platinum Caracul Coats at

A Deposit of 25% Will Hold Your Purchase. Convenient Payment Terms Arranged

New Ruffled Voile Curtains

Complete With Valance and Tie-Backs

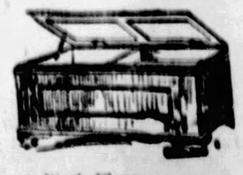


Special Set **$1.29**

Dainty, well-made curtains. In rich shade of ivory voile. Ruffles edged with colored rayon stitching. Valance has deep frill of colored figured voile finished with flounce of plain voile. Stitched in rose, blue or gold.

Matting Covered Utility Box, with Tray

Regularly $9.00 —Reduced to **$4.95**



Well made—covered with best grade of white matting. Reinforced lid. Sliding tray. Easy rolling casters.

—Curtains and Chests, on Ninth Floor.

Farm Crop Value Rises Billion, Coolidge Hears

FEDERAL BOARD MEMBER FINDS OUTLOOK GOOD

Meyer Tells President Loan Situation in Northwest Improves

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The present favorable outlook for a good grain crop and fair prices, especially for livestock, will permit "many borrowers to put their loans in good order," Eugene Meyer of the Federal Farm Loan Board reported today to President Coolidge.

Mr. Meyer said:

"I was happy to tell Mr. Coolidge, after a trip through the northwest from the Twin Cities to the Pacific coast that reports on this year's crop outlook have not been exaggerated.

"There is a large volume of delinquencies on farm mortgages due to past troubles, but it is hoped and expected that the present favorable outlook for good grain crops and fair prices, especially livestock, will permit many borrowers to put their loans in good order.

"It is still a little too early to speak with certainty, but the indications are that taking the country as a whole the farmers should realize on food and feed crops, cotton and livestock and other smaller crops well over $1,400,000,000 more than the past year.

"In some districts, the market for farm lands is commencing to show an improved activity after a long period of stagnation."

Mr. Meyer, who has been given a recess appointment on the Federal Farm Loan Board, declined to comment on the report that Senator Fletcher of Florida would oppose his confirmation by the Senate. He also declined to discuss the political situation.

Boy Scouts Appear In Indian Pageant

The Indian pageant "Hiawatha" was presented Wednesday night on the Umbstaetter reservation of the Pittsburgh Council, Boy Scouts of America. It was produced under the direction of the author, Ralph E. Blakeslee in a natural woodland setting, with electrical effects by Ray Buvinger and H. C. Gregg. Dick Schellhaas played the role of Hiawatha and Eleanor Breitweiser was Minnehaha. Others in the cast were Reid Jackson, Robert Paul, Alice McDonough, Jack Thompson, Howard Case, Earnest Leman, Billy Egan, Tom Fox, Tom Price, Ned Burns, Eric Young, Charles Schauer, Sam Plentovitch, Bob Anderson, John Fischer, Maurice Lesser, Stanley Amster, Charles Walters and Richard Heness.

W. Va. State Fair Will Open Sept. 3

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Vaudeville shows nightly will feature the forty-seventh annual West Virginia Exposition and State Fair here September 3 to 10. Circus and vaudeville companies will entertain. The finale will be a fireworks dis[illegible]

[illegible]en 300 and 400 horses have [illegible]ntered in the race meeting. [illegible] or eight events will be run each afternoon for purses ranging from $300 to $1,000. The exposition will include agricultural, horticultural, live stock, textile and fancy work displays.

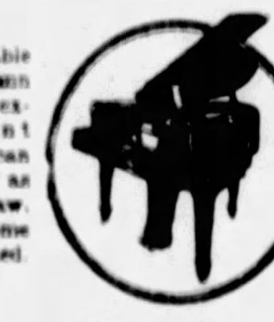
American Kidnaped By Mexican Bandits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Robert Edward Pirie, an American rancher, has been kidnaped and is being held by Mexican bandits, according to a cable from Edward H. Mall, American consul at Durango, to the State Department. He reported the kidnaping to the Mexican authorities, but requested that troops be kept out of the region as their presence would probably jeopardize Pirie's life, he reported. The kidnaping occurred at the Pirie ranch known as La Michilia, near the village of Vincente in the State of Guerrero.

REMODELING Clearance!

The workmen need room. Our entire building is being remodeled. Every used Piano in stock must be sold AT ONCE. Prices lower than ever before heard of will move them quickly. Take advantage of this unusual sale. Pianos of highest grade sold at prices usually asked for ordinary instruments. A few examples are mentioned below.

When the old reliable House of Hoffmann announces an extraordinary event such as this, you can expect values such as Pittsburgh never saw. Those who come won't be disappointed.



PIANOS

Easiest Terms You Can Imagine

UPRIGHTS

$400 Opera Upright	$ 60
$375 Dunham Upright	$ 60
$400 Simpson Upright	$100
$650 Chickering	$100
$700 Sohmer Upright	$115
$450 Lester Upright	$165

PLAYERS

STANDARD PLAYER PIANO	$165
$600 Kieber Player	$225

GRANDS

$ 650 Baby Grand	$325
$1500 Reproducing Grand	$965

28 Others at Correspondingly Low Prices.

J.M. HOFFMANN Co.

537 Wood Street

If You Can't Call—Write at Once.

Courtney Hop-off for New York Expected Momentarily

THE "WHALE"— Capt. F. T. Courtney has ordered his plane, the "Whale," fueled and his crew to the ship for his flight from Britain to New York. Because of the many postponements of his flight, he has refused to announce the time for his take-off. It is believed he plans a return flight to Britain.

ALL READY— Capt. Courtney, in flying dress in the cock-pit of his giant seaplane, "Whale," awaiting favorable weather for his flight westward across the Atlantic ocean.

Here's a New Chance For 'Tex' and Chicago

McGEHEE, Ark., Aug. 13.—This little town is a place of seething, milling, arguing humanity. Not since the famous earthquake that rocked the tri-states and formed Reelfoot Lake, in 1811, has it been so upset, and not since Einstein came out with his theory of relativity has it been so divided in its opinions.

The thing that has caused all of the argument and turned brother against brother and uncle against aunt is the snake fight waged here under a blistering sun in a vacant lot on Main street.

A six-foot rattler and a four-foot king snake met to settle once and for all time the much-discussed question of supremacy.

But instead of settling the matter, they have only caused the question to break out in violent form.

"FOUL! FOUL!"

The king snake was counted out after 15 minutes of torrid battling, but his supporters immediately set up a howl of "foul."

"I am convinced that the blow which ended the fight was a foul," declares R. E. Reitzmeyer, billiard hall magnate and promoter of the fight.

"It was undoubtedly below the waist."

That, in turn, has caused more argument. Encyclopedias are being consulted in an effort to find out just where a snake's hips begin.

The rattler was the first to enter the ring. The king snake scowled at the rattler. A severe blow to his stomach angered him, and the fight was on.

BAM! ON THE BUTTON.

The king snake struck viciously to the rattler's button. But the rattler had 16 buttons. The rattler backed up to a post and coiled one from the floor. It was a clean [illegible]ck, landing with emphasis just behind the king snake's left ear. It knocked the challenger off his stomach and he rolled over. Reitzmeyer counted nine.

The king snake maneuvered several seconds waiting for his brain to clear. The rattler brought up another vicious jab. The referee tolled off 10.

The gallant loser isn't dead, but he doesn't feel very well. His backers declare that they will still place money on him if given a return bout in a larger ring.

P. R. R. Official Dies of Accident Injuries

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—T. A. Roberts, former assistant superintendent of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died today at Detroit, Mich., as the result of injuries suffered in a motor accident, it was announced at the offices of the company. He was 53.

Mr. Roberts, who was born in Lancaster, Pa., served the railroad in various capacities at Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, Ind., Ridgeway, Pa., and Corry, Pa., before going to Detroit.

Indianapola Miners Fight Ejectment

Bonds in the sum of $600 were filed this morning in Common Pleas Court by Attorney William H. Coleman representing 36 striking miners who recently were served writs in ejectment proceedings by the Inland Collieries Company, Indianola. This was done, Mr. Coleman said, so they could take an appeal to the Superior Court. The miners claim the ejectment proceedings are illegal, as they were not given sufficient time to vacate their homes.

2 Men Stabbed in Rowley St. Fight

Two Negroes were stabbed in a fight at 75 Rowley street today and further injuries were averted when police arrested King Wright, Negro, 30, on the front steps of 57 Rowley street and seized his shotgun. Wright, police were told, had stabbed Samuel Johnson, 32, and Mabel McGill, 21, of 75 Rowley street, and departed for a shotgun. He was apprehended before the fight was renewed.

Foster Files for Recorder of Deeds

The petition of Samuel Foster, county treasurer, who seeks the nomination for recorder of deeds to succeed John D. Graham, was received at the commissioners' office today. Foster is on the Regular Republican party slate.

SISTER HOPEFUL FOR VANZETTI

CHERBOURG, Aug. 13.—Luiga Vanzetti sailed for the United States today aboard the Aquitania, her "despair changed to absolute confidence" that her brother and Nicola Sacco will escape death in the chair.

"Since the respite has been granted," said the condemned man's sister, "I am certain that I shall be able to kiss my brother again and also that I will see his innocence and Sacco's established. I wish to thank their sympathizers for the world-wide efforts in their behalf."

Miss Vanzetti had expected to sail last week, but difficulties with her visa compelled her to postpone the sailing. She came here from Vanzetti's home in Italy.

Wilkinsburg Burgess Attacks Annexation

"In Wilkinsburg we don't have any William L. King, we don't have any Mayor Kline and we don't have any Jakie Klein," said Burgess J. R. Langley, speaking against the proposal to annex Penn township to Pittsburgh at a meeting in the Thaddeus Stevens School.

"As long as you are out of Pittsburgh you can go in any time you want to. They have never refused to take anybody in, but once you are in you can't get out," he said.

Charles G. Hershey, president of the school board, was chairman. Other speakers against annexation were John Rebman, of Crafton; David Starr, of Bellevue, and Charles A. Lewis, of Clairton.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

3 New Series—New Lower Prices

From $865 upwards

f. o. b. factory

The Finest, Fastest cars in all Nash history

Greater *SPEED* than ever before is a keynote characteristic of the new Nash models.

They are finer, *FASTER* cars than any Nash has ever developed.

Nash has worked wonders in turning the phenomenal possibilities of the 7-bearing motor into realities.

Just drive one of these new Nash models. Their lightning-like pick-up, their amazing speed and their unequaled smoothness will give you a distinct new motoring thrill.

And they're the *EASIEST* riding cars you ever traveled in.

Each model is equipped with the new Nash secret process alloy steel springs.

These new springs are individually engineered to each model—tailored scientifically to the weight and size of the car.

Even the Standard Six Series—priced down to the 4-cylinder field—have these remarkable springs.

There are 21 new Nash models for you to inspect. They offer new beauties in body design and rich new color harmonies in finish.

Come in and see them at once. At the new lower prices Nash has established they offer motor car quality and value without a parallel.

Before you buy any car—*DRIVE* one of the new Nash models.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

430 North Craig Street — Mayflower 6100

BOYER MOTOR COMPANY, 401-409 WARRINGTON AVE., S. S.
DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 BAUM BLVD., E. E.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 205 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
DAVISON & WENDELL, 3105 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

BELLEVUE — HECKMAN & BURKI
BRIDGEVILLE — REED BROS.
CARNEGIE — CARNEGIE NASH CO.
CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH — STERLING'S GARAGE
CORAOPOLIS — REPUBLIC AUTO CO.
MUNHALL — MORGAN'S GARAGE

OAKMONT — ANDERSON BROS.
SEWICKLEY — SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
SHARPSBURG — CORCORAN'S GARAGE
TURTLE CREEK — VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW — HEIL'S GARAGE
ETNA — FUGH'S GARAGE

BOTH DIVISION VETS' REUNION HERE AUG. 31

Special Transportation Rates Available; Hotel Reservations Being Made.

Eightieth Division veterans who come to Pittsburgh for the tenth anniversary celebration and national reunion of the division to be held here from August 31 to September 4 will not only be welcomed with a program of entertainment that will occupy their full time during the five days of the convention, but will have the opportunity of learning interesting facts about Pittsburgh's industries and institutions to carry back to their homes in Virginia, West Virginia, and many other states in which the former Blue Ridgers now live, according to William I. Fleming, general chairman of the anniversary committee arranging the program. A number of sightseeing trips to all parts of the city and through the plants of some of the larger industries are being arranged and many veterans of the division who are active in business in New York, Philadelphia, Scranton, Norfolk, Richmond, Cleveland, Chicago, and other cities will have the chance of becoming better acquainted with the Pittsburgh firms with whom they do business.

SPECIAL RAIL RATES.

Regimental, company and unit organizations of the division such as the Three Hundred and Fourteenth Field Artillery Post at Charleston, W. Va., Three Hundred and Thirteenth Machine Gun Battalion, with headquarters in Erie, Pa., Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh Infantry Post of Baltimore, Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1, Philadelphia Post No. 2, Bluefield, W. Va. Post, New York Officers' Association, Richmond, Virginia and Petersburg, Virginia Posts, Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry Machine Gun Company, Company G, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, Uniontown Post, and a number of others have already made reservations at hotels here for individual banquets and get-togethers to be held during the convention.

Identification certificates entitling the veterans and their families to reduced rates over all railroads are being issued from the headquarters of the association at 405 Penn avenue, and through an arrangement with the Pittsburgh Railways Company, a special pass will be available to the veterans living in territory near Pittsburgh, and all who attend the reunion, which will enable them to travel over the company's city and suburban lines during the period of the convention at a material reduction in rates.

40 "FAILURES" PROBED HERE

Forty failures involving merchants throughout the Pittsburgh district and adjacent territory are being investigated by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, A. Fred Swearingen, chairman of the association's credit protection committee, announces. The Western Pennsylvania organization was formerly the Pittsburgh Association of Credit Men. A large fund was subscribed some time ago to be used to prosecute commercial fraud.

Secretary L. I. MacQueen's title has been changed to executive manager, this being done by the directors yesterday who also elected James Turnbull, of Uniontown, a director of the association. Robert T. Graham, of the association and a national director, and J. G. Reuter spent several days in Chicago with the committee dealing with credit interchange information.

Attorney A. E. Kountz will give the third of his series of talks Tuesday noon in the Chamber of Commerce before the Credo Club on bankruptcy questions.

EAST LIBERTY SET FOR PICNIC

With a crowd of close to 10,000 expected to attend, the annual East Liberty day community outing will be held Tuesday, August 16, in Highland Park, under the auspices of the East Liberty Trade Association.

A diversified sports program has been arranged. A special bus will transport the holiday throng from the end of the Highland avenue car line to the lake and athletic field.

The outing will be in the nature of a basket picnic.

The initial part of the program will be devoted to the young folk. Hundreds of prizes for athletic contests have been procured from merchants of the East Liberty district.

Sixty crippled inmates of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children will be the guests of the association. The tots will be taken from the home in the bus at 1:30 p. m. and will be returned at 6 p. m.

Plan For 20,000 at Outing Saturday

Plans for an attendance of 20,000 have been made for the annual outing of the Duquesne Light Company section of the National Electric Light Association which will be held at Kennywood Park next Saturday. The committee in charge of the outing is composed of W. A. Patterson, chairman; Rose Bushell, J. C. McNiff, K. F. McNutt, L. R. Dyer, Frank Huffman, J. J. Houlihan, R. J. Miller, B. F. Thompson and W. C. Watkins.

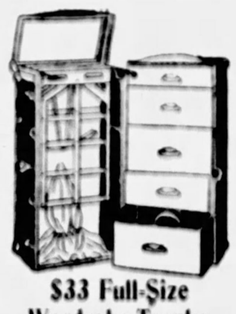
THE ROSENBAUM Co.

"The Store Ahead" Sixth, Liberty and Penn Phone ATlantic 4500

Our August Luggage Sale

Trunks, Bags, Hat Boxes and Cases — for Every Traveling, Motoring and School Need—Greatly Below Regular Prices

Women's $9.00 Week-End Cases
Reduced to
$6.75
Black cobra grain. Padded top. Fancy lining. 3 pockets. 20, 22 or 24-in. sizes.



$33 Full-Size Wardrobe Trunks
Reduced to
$24.25
Blue fibre construction. Locking bar. Shoe box and complete set of drawers and hangers.

$9.50 & $10 Leather Traveling Bags
Reduced to
$6.75
Walrus, hog skin or smooth grain, 18 or 20-inch size. An ideal bag for vacation outings.

$8.50 and $9.00 Tourist Cases Reduced to
$5.35
Black patent enamel; lift-out tray; 2 straps; 24, 26 or 28-inch.

Women's $3.95 Black Hat Boxes Reduced to
$2.95
Made with removable hat form. A special value.

Women's $6.95 Week-End Cases Reduced to
$4.95
Black covering over strong wood frame; rayon silk lined; 3 pockets.

Men's $20.00 Gladstone Bags Reduced to
$15.00
A genuine leather bag. A value you will appreciate.

$11.00 Suit Cases Reduced to
$8.95
Strongly made leather cases. Large 24 or 26-inch size.

$5.95 to $6.45 Zip-o-Grip Bags Reduced to
$5.00
Several sizes. Convenient and practical bags.

—Luggage Store, Now on the Street Floor Balcony.

The Cleaner You Can Easily Afford

Premier Duplex

Demonstrated in your home — on your own rugs and draperies — upon request.

PAY ONLY $5.00 DOWN

—and the balance in convenient amounts on our Budget Payment Plan. The PREMIER-DUPLEX is a splendid cleaner—endorsed and guaranteed by us. It will clean, easily and quickly, for many years. Try the PREMIER-DUPLEX on your own rugs. Note the **double action** method of cleaning. Phone us tomorrow!

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

—Sold in Housewares Store, on Street and Eighth Floor.

A Sensational Electric Washer

Coffield

New Gyrator Model $119.50

Sensational because of its SPEED, CAPACITY, QUALITY—and LOW PRICE! The clothes swirl, twist and turn 432 times per minute in the hot, soapy water—and every speck of dirt disappears! The reinforced Coffield tub is extra large and holds more clothes and water than most high-priced washers! The name Coffield has meant the best in washers for 24 years—your assurance for satisfactory service.

May Be Purchased on Our Budget Payment Plan—A Small Down Payment and the Balance in Convenient Amounts.

—Coffield Washers, on the Eighth Floor

Your Old Cleaner Is Worth Money On a NEW HOOVER

No matter how old your cleaner is, how inefficient, it will pay you to have our representative come out and appraise it. No charge or obligation for this service, and we will give you a liberal allowance for it toward the purchase of a new Hoover.

Terms Are Easy—$2.25 Down

—and the balance on our Budget Payment Plan, payable in convenient amounts over a period of time. Phone us—ATlantic 4500—and we will send our Hoover man.

—Hoover Cleaners, on Street and Eighth Floor.

The Store Ahead—Sixth, Liberty and Penn—Pittsburgh. Phone ATlantic 4500

CERTIFIED BARGAIN — THE ROSENBAUM Co. Basement Store

final MEN!—Tomorrow Is the Last Day of This Extraordinary Sale of Men's Furnishings

DOWN From Upstairs MEN'S Store

Upstairs men's furnishings sent to Basement Store and marked down for quick clearance—many items at almost give-away prices. Don't fail to come tomorrow, if you want to share in these savings at ½ and less than ½ price. No mail or phone orders.

Men's Shirts — **Shirts Formerly $1.35 to $1.95** Neckband or collar-attached. Genuine English Broadcloths in white and colors. Madras, Cords, Oxfords and Fancy Novelties. Sizes 13½ to 17. All are standard make shirts! Positively amazing values! Some are slightly mussed from handling. **69c**

Silk Ties — From Upstairs Were 69c to $1.00. A sensational offering of real fine ties at half and less than half price. **25c**

"Seal Pax," "B. V. D." and "Emzey" Athletic Union Suits — *Were $1.00 to $1.50*. All perfect first quality English Broadcloths, Soisette, Madras and Nainsook. Twin button and button front. Round and V neck. Sizes 34 to 46. **79c**

Work Pants — Also Overalls, Jackets and Coveralls. Good quality—strongly made. All sizes. Choice of the Entire Lot at **$1**

Men's All Wool Sweaters — Formerly Priced $5 to $10, Now **$3 and $4**. 100% all-wool sweaters, in novelty slipovers, crickets, coats, etc. Fancy patterns, plain colors. A most amazing value. Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot.

"Spaide" and "Brave Man" Work Shirts — $1.00 "Spaide" or "Brave Man" Work Shirts—Every working man knows the quality—and that this is an exceptional bargain. Light and dark blue, grey and khaki. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy several at the saving! **74c**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Men's Fancy Rayon Sox—3 Prs. $1.00 — Regular 50c to 75c a pair. Good quality—some irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 11½.

Men's Bathing Suits — From upstairs stock. Fine quality cotton. Good colors. Sizes 36 to 46. **$1.00**

Misses' and Children's Slippers — *—For School —For Dress*

$1.95 Pair

A Special Low Price That Will Interest Economical Parents

Newest styles and leathers. For school and dress wear. Oxfords, One-Straps, Ties, etc. Patents, Gunmetal Calf, Tan Calf and Combinations. Real Values at a Low Price. Sizes up to 2.

Sale! Girls' 7 to 14 Jersey Dresses

Inexpensive School Dresses $1.98 Basement Store

Several styles — long sleeves, high necks, fancy pockets, new pleats, button trimmed, braid trimmed, new ties. Colors—rose, green, tan, blue, honeydew.

Every Woman Will Be Interested in This Showing

New Fall Dresses

At Two Exceptionally Low Prices

$10—$15

Lustrous Satin Dresses
Satin Back Crepe Dresses
New Flat Crepe Dresses
New Georgette Dresses
Many Combination Dresses

Tomorrow in Our Basement Store

One and two-piece models, straightline effects, flares, godet skirts, draped skirts, round, V and square necks.
Trimmings—Ornaments, fine laces, tucks, frills, buttons, pleatings, etc.
Every new Fall shade—and black and navy.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

RUGS

$32.50 Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs. Choice of four sizes, 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9, 6x9 ..... **$20**

9x12 Felt Base Rugs—Slightly Imperfect	$5.00	18x30 Oval Braided Rag Rugs	69c
27-in. Wide Velvet Carpet, Yard	$1.15	25x50 and 27x54 Fringed Rag Rugs	69c
Felt Base Floor Coverings, Sq. Yd.	39c	27x54 Stenciled Rag Rugs—new, clean	$1.00

36-inch Rug Surround—Yard 45c

6x18 Rubber Stair Treads, 10 for $1.00

Gangster Forced to Run Gantlet of Bullets

TALKED TOO MUCH, GUNMEN CHIEFS RULE

Sheriff Says Suspects in Murder Re-Enacted Grim Crime for Him

MARION, [illegible] Aug. 13—(AP)—A story [illegible] of a gangster who [illegible] "too much" to rival gangsters and was compelled to "take a ride" and subsequently run a gantlet of [illegible] and pistol bullets was [illegible] today by Sheriff Oren [illegible] Williamson county.

Fred [illegible] Thomasson and Joe Booker [illegible] gangsters, are being held on murder charges for the death of [illegible] "Shag" Worsham. Charles Birger, Southern Illinois gang chief who [illegible] to be hanged for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West [illegible] and several of his henchmen [illegible] prison sentences and [illegible] dead, were implicated [illegible] the sheriff's story of the killing.

Harvey [illegible] in prison for [illegible] was charged with the pair [illegible].

GIVEN "GANGSTER'S TRIAL"

Worsham is alleged to have been picked up at Birger, Ill., the night of last [illegible] by members of the Birger band and taken before Birger where [illegible] charged the youth with talking too much to Carl Shelton [illegible] a rival gang.

Protesting his innocence, the youth was taken in a motor car occupied also by [illegible] Thomasson and Booker [illegible] Birger's large sedan accompanied them.

With a curse, Worsham was ordered out of the car and told to "run for your life," the sheriff declared.

Up the road flooded with the automobile lights, Worsham zig-zagged to avoid the stream of pistol fire which followed him. As he started to stumble, machine gun fire from the Birger car cut him down, the sheriff [illegible] Birger, who was in the car with the machine gunners, reprimanded [illegible] for using machine guns, saying the sounds would be a "give away" because other people "didn't use machine guns."

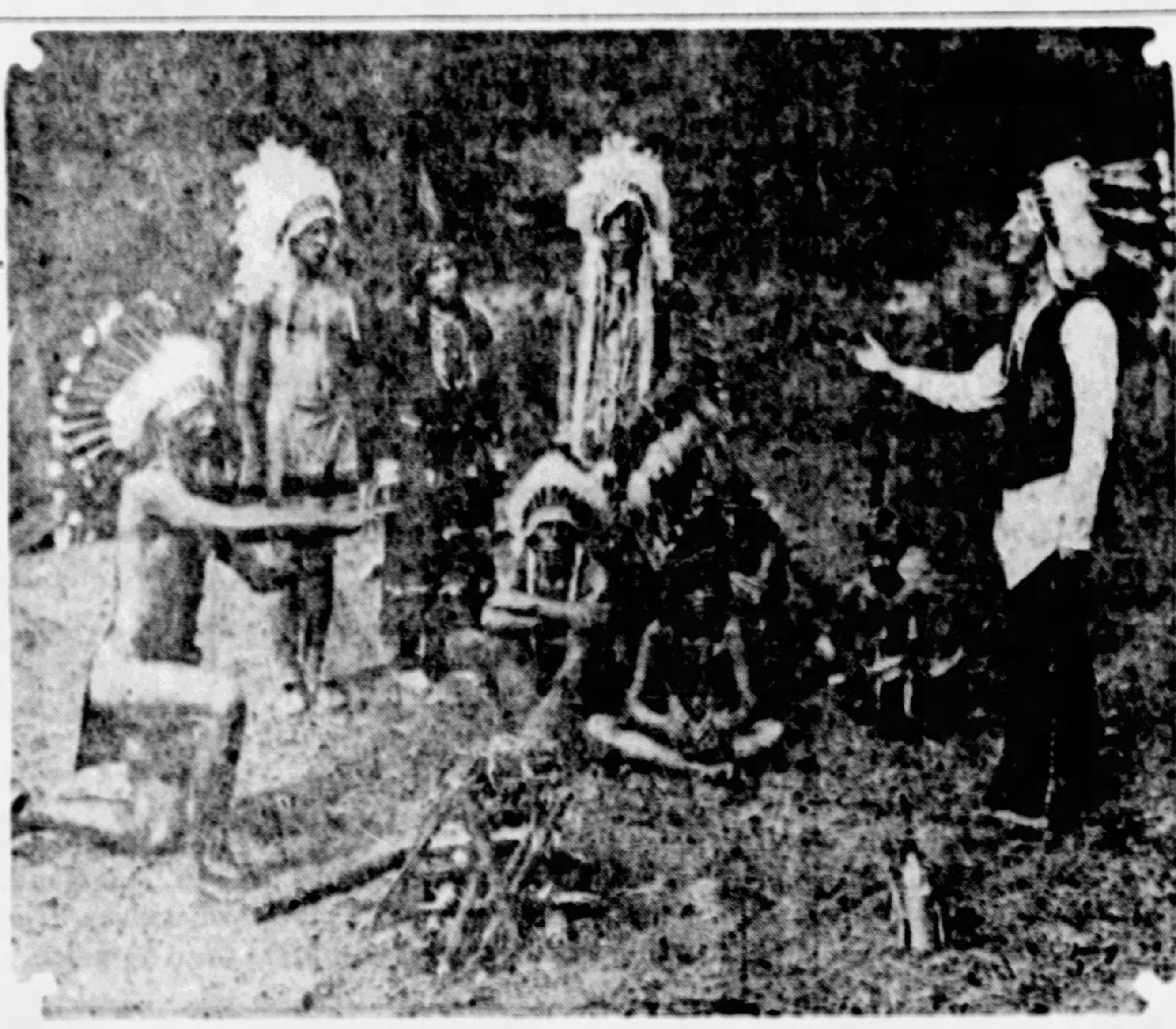
The body was then thrown into weeds at the roadside and later burned in a house in Williamson county.

The story will be told to a jury, Coleman said, by three gangsters who said they were along on the ride.

The sheriff asserted gangsters had re-enacted the alleged murder scene for him.

Boy Scouts Stage "Hiawatha" at Umbstatter

"MINNEHAHA"— This part was played by Eleanor Brietwieser.



PICTURESQUE— One of the many scenes from "Hiawatha," staged on the Umbstatter Reservation, near Rochester, Pa., Saturday. More than 300 Scouts participated in the pageant, which was under the direction of Ralph E. Blakeslee. The costumes were made by the Scouts.

"HIAWATHA"— The role was portrayed by Robert Paul, shown here in a picturesque scene on the lake constructed by the Scouts.

DRY OFFICIALS' TEST IS STIFF ONE TO PASS

Experience and References, Successes and Personal Quiz Make Up Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(UP.)—Being a high federal prohibition enforcement official is a pleasant or unpleasant job, depending on one's hunting instinct, attitude toward the Volstead Act and the salary of $3,500 to $6,000 which the jobs carry.

But the task of getting one of those jobs, under the new civil service requirements, is a difficult and wearing bit of work. The examinations now being conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission are probably the most exacting of any non-technical position in the government.

Experience, references, success in previous executive positions, all count, but added to these is a 12-fold personal examination of each applicant.

GRILLED BY 12 MEN.

Twelve different examiners, under direction of psychology experts, shoot questions at the prospective administrator, zone supervisor, or assistant commissioner.

Applicants for these higher jobs are much more numerous than those for ordinary agents' jobs. Requirements include, besides experience, an age of between 30 and 55 years.

The "oral test" grilling devised by the commissions' psychologists, however, is the most important part of the entire examination. No candidate will be certified for appointment if he fails to pass this test.

the performance of the duties of the

The oral test is to "determine the applicant's personal characteristics and address, adaptability, keenness and quickness of understanding, observation, judgment and discretion; in general, his personal fitness for position."

CATCH CASHIER 'DEAD' 3 YEARS

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13—(AP)—Jack M. Patterson, once cashier of a bank at Union, Neb., and for three years reported dead, waited impatiently in a cell tonight for officers from Union to return him there to face charges of embezzlement.

In the three years since he disappeared in Chicago he has not communicated with his wife, who has made unsuccessful efforts to collect his $44,500 life insurance.

A city detective and a representative of the insurance company today found a woman's overnight bag with clothing and toilet articles in his room. There were also two telegrams signed "Helen," saying the sender was on her way to Cleveland. Questioned at the jail by the police he said the woman was a friend of his roommate and that he was scarcely acquainted with her. Police said the discovery had no bearing on the case so far as they were concerned and did not press the inquiry.

Officers from Union are expected before Monday.

Turned up here in a trick of fate, Patterson was arrested yesterday at a gasoline filling station, where he was employed under the name of Frank Smith. A tourist from his home town recognized him and informed police.

Today he said he was glad the self-imposed exile was at an end and that he would be glad to go back home, although he dreaded the ordeal of returning to the little town of 400 persons, most of whom were his personal acquaintances.

The charge of embezzlement, he said, is unfounded, but he admitted that he had made many loans that proved bad when the corn crop failed to bring a good return. Many of the loans were without collateral, he explained. The town was small, and he knew every man that borrowed from him.

Patterson had disappeared in Chicago, giving the impression he had been drowned.

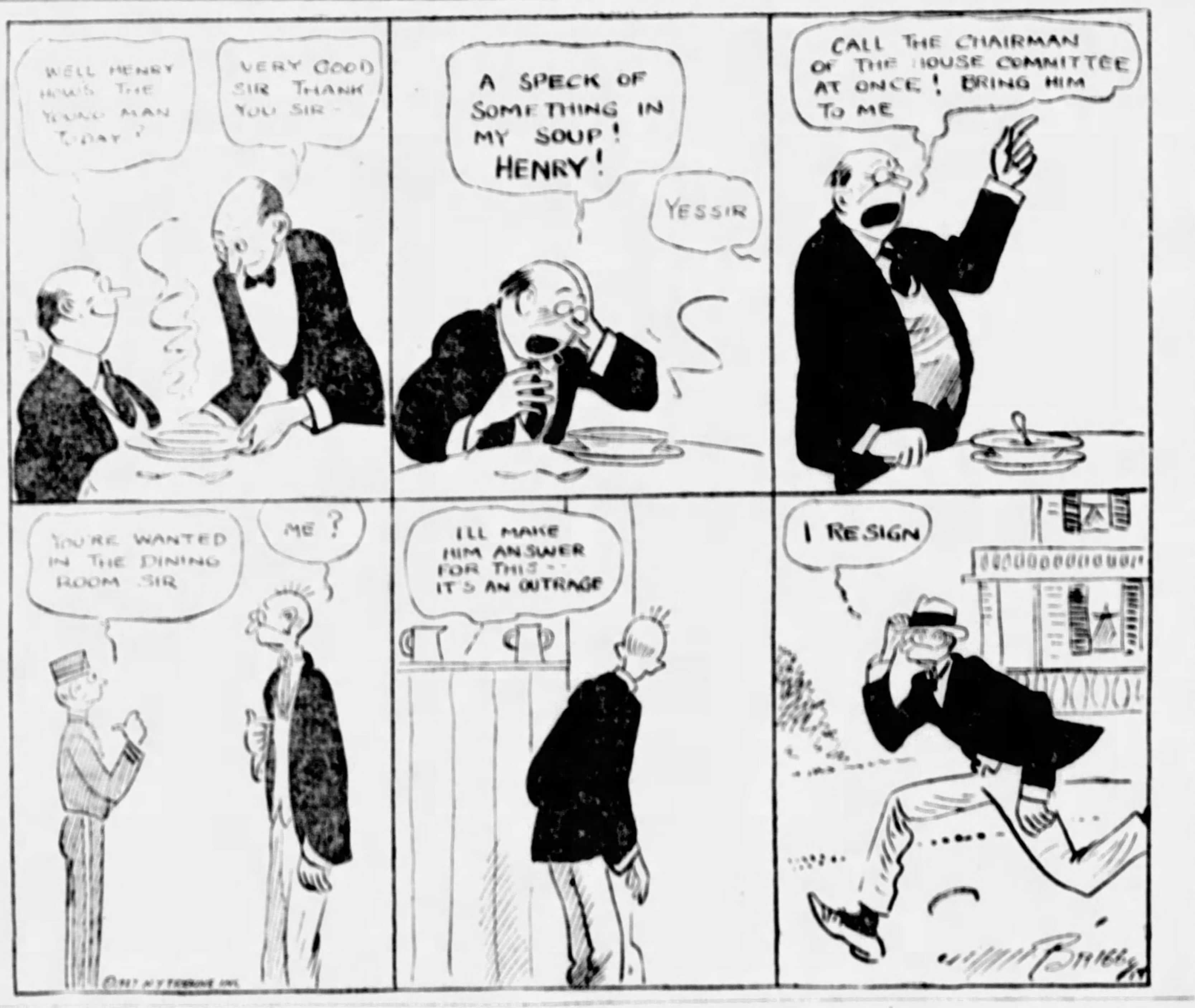
WIFE LOYAL

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 13—(AP)—Jack Patterson's wife and his mother are yet unwilling to believe, in spite of all that has been printed, that the man under arrest at Cleveland is their husband and son, the former Union, Neb., banker, who was thought drowned in Lake Michigan at Chicago three years ago.

There have been so many "sure" reports about her husband that Mrs. Patterson is skeptical of them all, the wife said. But if the man in Cleveland proves to be Jack Patterson he will return to Nebraska to find that his family is still loyal to him.

State Sheriff Condit said today that a deputy would be sent forthwith to return Patterson to face an embezzlement charge against him in connection with the alleged bank shortage.

The Chairman of the House Committee ∴ By Briggs



MODEL ASKS $50,000 BALM

"His mother took him away from me."

That, in essence, was the complaint of Mrs. Marvel R. Hantman, show girl, of McKeesport, in filing suit for $50,000 in Common Pleas Court charging her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Handmacher of Beaver Falls with alienation of affections.

The story of the McKeesport girl, a former model, involves that institution which has become a territory for romance—a fashion show.

Marvel Adams, young and comely, was parading beautiful gowns in a Beaver Falls shop last summer. A 21-year-old boy dropped in to break the monotony of conducting a nearby jewelry shop. He saw Marvel Adams. Six weeks later, Marvel Adams was Mrs. Eugene P. Hantman. The boy's mother, Mrs. Handmacher, married a second time, knew naught of the affair, she says, until a couple of weeks after the couple had said "I do."

They set up housekeeping in Beaver Falls, that young couple, in an inviting apartment—an apartment which the mother-in-law now says cost her about $2,000 to furnish.

But it was in that apartment that things seemed to go wrong. Mrs. Handmacher heard that her Eugene was married to a pretty divorcee who was the mother of four children, two of whom had died. Things culminated some two months ago when the beautiful Marvel packed up her belongings and "went home to mother."

Now the beautiful Marvel wants what court runners call "fifty grand" to sooth the wounds which have disturbed her since she became the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Handmacher.

And Mrs. Handmacher, who was served with the court papers while shopping in Penn avenue yesterday, answers, "I'm astonished, I did everything I could for them."

The young bridegroom hasn't had much to say about the proceedings. His friends say he is at the seashore.

Autoist, Curious After Crash, Held

When Earl Filipisk of 3357 Ridgeway street went to Oakland Police Station to inquire about his automobile after it had crashed against another car Saturday night, he was arrested on the charge of being a suspicious person. Police say that Filipisk fled after his car had collided with a machine occupied by Herbert Hemp of 218 North Beatty street. Hemp's car was parked at Bellefield avenue and Bayard street. Hemp was cut and bruised.

BOOM WATSON FOR PRESIDENT

LA GRANGE, Ind., Aug. 13—(AP.)—A "Watson for President" movement was launched at the two-day outing of the Republican State Committee at Lake Oliver, near here, today, when Gov. Ed Jackson, in a speech urged that the Indiana delegation be instructed for Senator James E. Watson for president at the national convention in 1928.

It was understood that a resolution was prepared for presentation to the committee which would indorse the Watson candidacy. The senior Indiana Senator, however frowned on any action by the committee at this time. He said it was too early to take any such action just now. Consensus among the committee, however, was that Watson would be a candidate.

Four Hurt When Autos Collide in East End

Collision of two automobiles at North Negley avenue and Callowhill street Saturday night resulted in injury of four persons. Those hurt, George Mahford, 23, of 44 Washington street; Better Moses, 47, 45 Washington street; Samuel Joseph, 35, 41 Washington street and Vincent Keds, 25, of 4611 Lorigan street, were riding in an automobile driven by Lewis Abdulin, 21, of 163 Washington street. Abdulin's car crashed against a machine driven by Samuel Salvatora, 37, of 5712 Hobart street. The drivers were arrested and lodged in the Frankstown Avenue Police Station, charged with reckless driving.

Child Is Injured As Two Men Fight

The loser in a fight between McKinley Withers, 611 Margaret street, Braddock, and William Irwin, 516 Center street, Braddock, Saturday was Irwin's 16-year-old son, Harry, Braddock police report. The lad was hit by a thrown bottle and was taken to Braddock Hospital for treatment. Both men were arrested.

Seeks Court Permit For Property Sale

D. E. Sweeney was assigned in Orphans Court today to investigate the proposed sale of a property at the southeast corner of Webster avenue and Elm street. Under the provisions of the will of the late James Loughridge, his widow, Margaret Loughridge, has a life estate in the property. She now seeks to sell it to John P. Fay and Benjamin Galosso for $35,000, and to do so court permission must be obtained.

STEEL

LOCKERS
SHELVING
CUPBOARDS
WARDROBES

Estimates Submitted on Request
PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO.
E. E. BAKER, President
545 Sixth Ave. at Wylie

PRIZE PUZZLE

HOW MANY WORDS CAN YOU FORM USING LETTERS CONTAINED IN "Community"?

For example: "on, tin, not," etc.

It is said more than twenty words can be made from these letters. However, if you can make fifteen words, send in your list and you will receive the offer of a reward that will pay you many times over for a little trouble on your part.

Send in your list of words today, so that your answer will be among the first received.

Address "COMMUNITY," Suite 502 Fitzsimons Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

URGE SOUTHERN COAL RATE CUT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 13—(AP.) Not only consumers of lake cargo coal in the northwest but New England, southern and central consumers would suffer with the coal producers and railroads in the southern coal fields, should the Interstate Commerce Commission interfere with a voluntary 20 cent reduction in the rates on the lake cargo coal from southern fields, eleven operators' associations argued in a statement filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, copies of which were received here today.

The 45 to 65-cent advantage to coal fields in the Pittsburgh district would have the result, after this season, the statement said, that "coal will no longer move to the northwest via the Great Lakes from the great producing fields in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee," except for special coals for special purposes. The argument added that even under the 25-cent disadvantage existing before the commission reduced rates from the northern fields, the southern operators could not have shipped coal in any great volume "but for certain temporary economic conditions prevailing in the northern districts," which now are being corrected.

The coal traffic to the northwest, the statement continued, moves during the season of open navigation on the lakes, when demands of other markets are less active than in colder seasons, and by keeping mines operating decreases the cost for fuel in other seasons for New England, the south and central states.

The statement was filed in behalf of about 600 operators in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, acting through the New River Coal Operators' Association, Kanawha Coal Operators' Association, Logan Coal Operators' Association, Winding Gulf Operators' Association, Pocahontas Operators' Association and operators association of Williamson field in West Virginia, and the northeast Kentucky Coal Association, Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, Hazard Coal Exchange, Virginia Coal Operators' Association, and Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association.

No One Wants Council Job In Gettysburg

International News Service.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.

"WANTED: Six men willing to serve as members of the Gettysburg Town Council."

Citizens here believe they may have to run an advertisement similar to the above, unless some candidates for jobs on the Council step forward. The terms of six of the nine members expire shortly, and four of that number have stated emphatically that they will not serve another term. Two more are understood to frown on re-election.

Only a few days remain in which nominating petitions may be filed.

Prank Is Blamed for Boy's Electrocution

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 13.—A practical joke is believed responsible for the death of Edward Koch, 16, of Drehrsville. The boy had finished work in a foundry and was preparing to leave when he fell dead. It was at first thought he had had a heart attack, but when the body was being prepared for burial, a burn was found on the right hand. An investigation showed that when Koch had picked up his dinner pail, which was said to have been attached to an electric light wire, he was electrocuted. Another version is he accidentally touched his dinner pail against a live wire and was electrocuted. An investigation is being conducted.

Coal-Iron Cop Held For Attack on Girl

Accused of having attacked Miss Louise Mennozzi, 17, of Scott Haven, Clyde Housh, a coal and iron policeman employed by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, was arrested Saturday on information preferred by the girl's sister. The alleged attack is said to have taken place during an automobile ride July 27.

HURLED FROM TRUCK, KILLED

Thrown head first from an automobile truck when it struck a pole in the Verona road, near Verona Saturday, James E. Engles, 20, of 621 Hale street, was fatally injured. He died at the Pittsburgh Hospital. I. A. Williams of 7715½ Formosa way, an occupant of the truck, later was pronounced under the influence of liquor by Dr. J. H. Love of Verona, police informed the coroner. Richard Gordon, 28, also of the Formosa way address, said to have been driving the truck, was not found after the accident.

The truck was owned by the Atlantic Refining Company. The accident was said to have occurred when Williams attempted to take the wheel from Gordon.

Murphy to Oppose Foster in Primary

County Treasurer Samuel D. Foster, organization candidate for Recorder of Deeds, is to have opposition in the person of John F. Murphy, who filed nominating petitions for recorder yesterday. Murphy is a newcomer in county politics. Petitions were filed yesterday by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, for re-election, S. J. Topley, for clerk of courts, and Councilman Robert Garland for re-election. The three have the indorsement of the organization. Aldermanic candidates who filed were Thomas A. Flanagan, First ward; George S. Wilson, Eighth; Frank T. Holleran, Ninth; Charles A. Burke, Seventh, and Albert J. Henning, Twenty-ninth. All are Republicans. Three Labor Party candidates filed. They were Powers Hapgood for commissioner, John Sotis for controller and Edward Horacek for treasurer.

STEAMSHIPS.

Why people enjoy the UNITED STATES LINES more

PEOPLE really have a better time on the United States Lines ships.

They like the American way of doing things—they like the courteous, attentive stewards, the refined atmosphere of luxury, and they enjoy the wonderful meals.

But what they probably like best of all is the American spirit of fun on board. Even if they don't feel like taking part in all the deck sports, they always enjoy watching them. Above is the famous Pompeian Swimming Pool on the *S. S. Leviathan*.

Be sure of a happy trip abroad by making reservations for one of the following sailings:

S. S. Leviathan, September 10th, *S. S. George Washington*, September 13th, *S. S. President Roosevelt*, September 20th, *S. S. Leviathan*, October 1st, and *S. S. President Harding*, October 5th.

[WRITE FOR NEW BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen, or write—

United States Lines
RITZ CARLTON HOTEL
Broad & Walnut Sts. Philadelphia, Pa.

RESORTS. RESORTS.

Geneva On-the-Lake, O. Geneva On-the-Lake, O.

Shady Beach Hotel

One of the largest and most popular hotels. Centrally located. Fine bathing beach. Golf privileges. Write for rates and circular.

A. B. BOWERS
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO PHONE 788

THE "COLONIAL"

A fine new addition makes it possible for us to accommodate large parties for Labor Day.

Reservations should be in early. Three weeks of pleasure are left this season. Rates are $25.00 per week. Phone 941. C. M. WARNER.

TRAVEL.

WORLD CRUISE

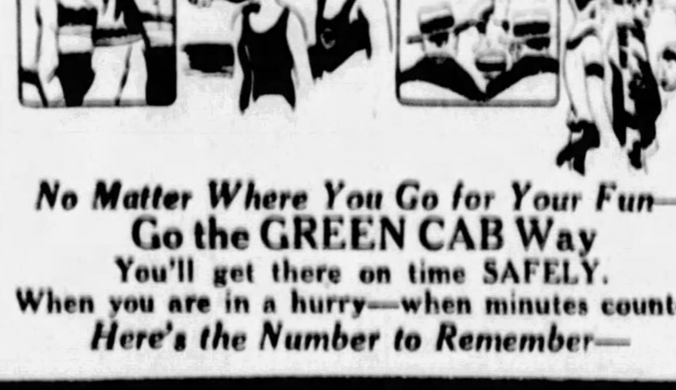
Choose Canadian Pacific. Covers the wonder-belt of the world in 133 days. S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons, the dream-ship of cruises. Service and guidance by the world's greatest travel system. Sails Dec. 2 from New York.

Canadian.. ....Pacific

Plan of ship and itinerary from your own agent or C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

GREEN CAB

Coupon Books Save You 5%



No Matter Where You Go for Your Fun—
Go the GREEN CAB Way
You'll get there on time SAFELY.
When you are in a hurry—when minutes count—
Here's the Number to Remember—

GRANT ≈ 8100

Visit the Model Rooms on the McCreery Tenth Floor—A Feature of the August Furniture Selling

McCreery

The Careful Shopper Is Attending to the Fur Coat Now, During the McCreery August Selling. Why Not You?

Feature Selling—12 New Successes of the Early Autumn in

Navy Blue Frocks

Of Heavy Georgette and Romaine Crepe

$15.00

Decidedly Exceptional

Every one of the dozen models vibrant with newness and sparkle! The kind that late vacationists will choose for the going-away frock—the type that the fashion-wise are choosing to wear about town or for business.

Models Bearing Every High Mark of Style and Quality

Finely pleated capes and a matching apron-type skirt feature one model. Others with the newly important lustrous satin worked into deep yokes and satin cuffs. Bolero type frocks with satin blouses—Frocks with feather shoulder flowers, with jewel-set buckles or enameled buckles, pearl drops applied to give a very modern effect.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

An Opportunity of Opportunities!

300 New Travel Coats

A Sale of Super-Values—Sixteen Advance Fall Styles, All Made to Our Order—Coats for the Miss, Small Miss and Matron That Will Tell Anew the Style and Quality Leadership of McCreery

$39.00

Models of which we are justly proud. The types in greatest demand for vacationing and Fall wear. The fabrics are extraordinarily fine—the designs exact reproductions of the finest imported patterns personally selected by our buyer at much below their regular prices. The styles of our own selection, the latest forecasts for Autumn, fashioned by a foremost New York manufacturer long famous for his perfect workmanship. Each with flattering mushroom collar of carefully chosen full furred peltries. Every model with eight-inch one-piece facing. With or without belts. All coats fully interlined.

All Lined With Beautiful Figured Crepe de Chine

The small miss, college student, young woman or matron will find the coat of her preference. Colors and patterns may be as gay or conservative as one may wish. Daring motifs display the Maltese cross, diamond weaves, exotic plaids or Persian effects. Others equally charming exploit tiny checks, shadow plaids or stripes—fine checks and broken designs.

Choose Your Favorite Collar

Platinum Wolf
Natural Wolf
Eclipse Wolf
Skunk-Dyed Fitch
Jap Fox
Kit Fox

NEW STYLE DETAILS in pockets and cuffs cleverly cut in scalloped, pointed and irregular manners, some ornamented with buckles or velvet pipings.

NEW COLOR COMBINATIONS feature two or three tones—green, red, rose, wood brown, tan, grey, black and white.

Sizes 13 to 17 Sizes 14 to 18
Sizes 36 to 46

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Beginning Tomorrow! McCreery's August Selling of

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Offering special purchases at extraordinary savings—standard makes of assured quality. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

"Mohawk" Sheets
81x90-inch size, each 95c
63x99-inch size, each $1.00
81x99-inch size, each $1.19

"Mohawk" Pillow Cases
42x36-inch size, each 29c
45x36-inch size, each 32c

"Pequot" Sheets
63x99-inch size, each $1.35
81x99-inch size, each $1.50

"Pequot" Pillow Cases
42x36-inch size, each 32c

"McCreery Quality" Sheets
63x99-inch size, each $1.50
72x99-inch size, each $1.60
81x90-inch size, each $1.60
81x99-inch size, each $1.75
81x108-in. size, each $1.90
90x108-in. size, each $2.05

"McCreery Quality" Pillow Cases
42x36 -inch size, each 40c
42x38½-inch size, each 42c
45x36 -inch size, each 42c
45x38½-inch size, each 45c

"McCreery Quality" Bolster Cases
42x54-inch size, each 65c
42x72-inch size, each 75c

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Values Extraordinary in the August Furniture Selling

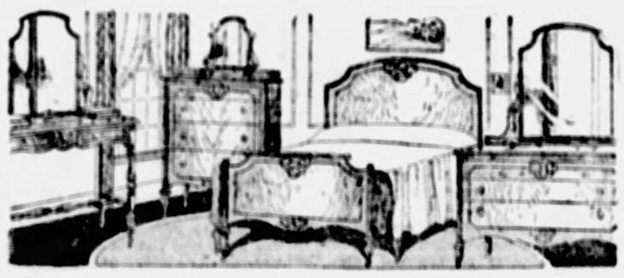
Exquisite Bedroom Furniture

In the early Anglo-Saxon period, a bench and a chest and a few skins of wild beasts were the household effects of the masses. The baronial classes, however, enjoyed such luxuries as oaken tables of rough-hewn planks, cumbersome chairs and crude, built-in beds filled with straw.

Then came the Norman conquest and the invasion of French ideas and manners. The bedchamber took on "refinements" such as those described by Hungerford Pollen in his handbook on this period: "Bedrooms were furnished with ornamental bed-testers (canopies) and benches at the bed foot. Beds were made with quilts and pillows, and with striped and spotted linen sheets; over all was laid a covering of green sag (coarse grass), badger furs, the skins of beavers or martens . . . A chair and a projecting pole, on which clothes could be hung, completed the Anglo-Norman bedroom."

* * * *

How different the furnishings of the modern home! How inexpensive the comforts and luxuries that were beyond the fondest dreams of the Saxon feudal lord!



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

$235.00

A truly beautiful bedroom ensemble in 5-ply walnut and maple veneer. The drawer fronts, headboard and footboard display a most attractive maple grain onlaid with neat, contrasting scroll motifs. See this entrancing suite in one of the Model Rooms on the tenth floor if you would appreciate its real beauty and its real value.

Other Bedroom Suites $178.00 to $2,150.00

All Furniture Reduced Without Reservation—Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

Says the McCreery

Millinery Director

Just Home From Paris and London:

"Each succeeding day that I visited the smart restaurants in the Bois, lunched at Ciro's, teaed at the Ritz and shopped along the Rue de la Paix I was increasingly certain that the modes I chose for Pittsburgh are authentic.

"In London at the new Park Lane, the tea dance at the Savoy, and after theater at the Embassy Club I noted the smartest English modes — many of which will be represented in the McCreery collection.

"The first fifty models came home on the Berengaria with me and will be shown shortly in the French Room."

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Bridge Prizes

$1.00 Choice

Indian Brass Smoking Sets, showing Indian on rug with cigarette basket and match box holder.

Bull Dog with cigarette basket and match box holder.

Large Stamped Brass Serving Tray.

Salt and Pepper Shakers in brilliant flower basket design of porcelain.

(McCreery—Mezzanine)

Values! In the August Selling of

Blankets

McCreery Qualities Secured at Special Prices—Save Here!

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

$6.45 Pair

Virgin wool woven into soft, fluffy textures—full 66x80 inches, and bound with lustrous sateen. Two tones of rose, blue, grey, tan or orchid plaided with white — a blanket whose fine quality and service you will be delighted with.

Selected All-Wool Blankets

$8.95 Pair

Feather-light and fluffy — but warm as fine, pure wool woven close and firm can make it. A blanket splendid in appearance—in service—and in VALUE. Dark and light shades of rose, orchid, blue, tan, gold and grey with white.

"McCreery Special" Blankets

$10.45 Pair

A double blanket, double bed size, of fine, pure wool—a blanket that will wear you a lifetime. In rose, gold, tan, and blue plaided with white, with a border of wide and narrow stripes. Sateen bound—a remarkable value.

Pure-Wool Plaid Blankets

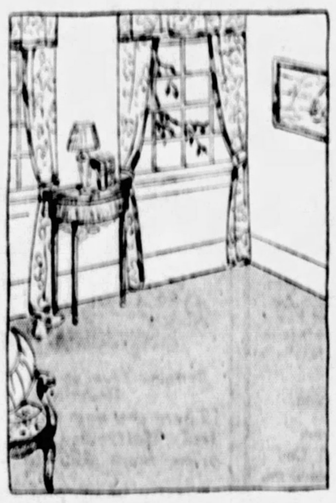
$7.95 Pair

Feel the soft nap of this blanket — 66x80 inches, in coral, rose, grey, tan, blue and orchid plaided with white. Sateen bound.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

A Remarkable Value—in a Selling Renowned for Values—

Broad Loom Seamless Carpet



9 and 12-Foot Widths

$3.95 Sq. Yard

Heavy, luxurious, solid color carpet, deep and soft, the neutral taupe color harmonizing with any color arrangement. Finely woven with a very high pile by a famous maker whose name stands for carpet quality.

Seize this opportunity to cover your rooms with this broad, solid-piece covering at such a marked saving — or, if the areas are odd shaped, let us cut it to order. A 9x12 size costs $50.40, including serging of ends—12x15 size, $63.00.

Figure the yardage of your rooms and compare the cost with that of the usual solid-color rugs of like appearance and service. Then come in and see how heavy it is—how superior in appearance, in quality!

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery—Eleventh Floor)

August Selling of

Bridge, Table and Junior Lamps

$16.50

Really high type lamps at gratifying savings. Antique gold or dull brass finish — attractive filigree bases. Jade, taupe, rose and sand shades.

(McCreery—Eleventh Floor)

Bribery And Corruption Mark Enforcement

EVERY DROP OF LIQUOR PAYS TOLL

Amounts Paid for Protection Declared to Be Grossly Exaggerated

By MAJ. WALTON A. GREEN, Former Chief U. S. Prohibition Investigator Under General Andrews.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—There is no single element of prohibition enforcement which has provoked so much loose talk—founded on so little knowledge—as the subject of bribery and corruption.

In the first place, there is both more—and less—bribery than most observers are aware of. Mass bribery, in the sense that every bottle, every drink, practically every drop of liquor that is consumed today has paid a corrupting toll somewhere along the line, I am sure, in the sense that the size of the sums paid to individual officials has been grossly exaggerated.

Why is this? To begin with, prohibition lives and has its enforcement being in an atmosphere of corruption. The press, the politicians, the treasury department itself—are clearing houses for gossip of blackmail and bribery. This man is "wrong," that man may go wrong, t'other man is "shaking" so and so for 10 grand a month, which is the parlance of the sporting world for $10,000 a month. Nine out of 10 of the rumors are untrue, and in the tenth case the amount involved is probably only a tenth of the sum named.

Boast of Prices

There is a second reason. It is human nature to aggrandize one's own price in the bribery market. There's many an official who wouldn't take a two-cent stamp corruptly, but who dearly loves to "be approached." It flatters his importance by setting a concrete money price on his job. It truckles to his vanity and self esteem to go around and say he has turned down thousands and thousands of dollars. He may not even be tempted, but he likes to play with fire just to prove to himself what an honest salamander he is. There's nothing unlawful in hearing a hint of a thousand a month and then going out and magnifying it to a definite offer of a hundred thousand!

The official who is new to his job is peculiarly susceptible to this form of flattery. I've heard of subordinates playing up to their new chiefs by this method.

"Colonel," says the crafty assistant, or secretary, or whatever he may be, "you've got a real he-man's job here. Responsibility—that's what. Why say, colonel, the Finnegan mob alone would slip you $5 grand a month for just a little forgetting when it comes to withdrawals!"

Tut, tut, and then tut," says the Colonel. But within a week the worthy soldier is telling his friends how he turned down a hundred one thousand dollar bills laid upon his desk—and then drove the dogs from his office at the point of his good old Army pistol.

Fail to Pay Sums

There is still another reason why bribes are exaggerated. More often than not the bribes don't come through—or they come through with only a small part of what they promised. I have read a good many confessions, or talked with men—especially in the Coast Guard—who were taking bribes. Almost invariably the story is the same. They were promised hundreds, sometimes thousands. But if they let the shipment through on credit—if they failed to collect on delivery of each and every case or crate—then the thousands were likely to dwindle to hundreds, and the hundreds to tens.

What I have written holds true of the general run of bribery the country over. I have known of brilliant exceptions, notably among the larger international rings. Some of these rings have been well organized, owning huge fleets of contact boats, and meeting their bribery obligations—especially to their chartered Coast Guard crews—with reasonably business-like promptness.

The Bill Dwyer gang (requiescat in Atlanta) had a fairly commendable record in this respect. Their pay-off man made his regular weekly rounds with his bribe-roll, and kept all hands paid up. That is one reason the Dwyer outfit survived as long as it did. The government men they bribed were inclined to stay bought for a little longer than the usual span of underworld loyalty.

Underworld Exaggerates

The underworld too, exaggerates the sums involved in bribery. A certain notorious and buffoonish pair of shake-down prohibition agents—the Gold Dust Twins of a sizeable city—were reputed to collect $3,000 a week for protection from a chain of speakeasies. It turned out to be nearer $1,000 a year. And yet—and here is the point I wish to make—though the net takings of this particular pair were wildly exaggerated, there were 500 speakeasies in the same neighborhood, each and every one of which was paying a maximum of $25 a week to some one in some official capacity—city, state or Federal.

In short, though the size of prohibition bribes is exaggerated, the extent of the practice is almost unbelievable. Which is far, far worse. Better for America to have 100 million dollar crooks than 1,000,000 hundred-dollar crooks.

You can divide prohibition corruption into two classes, offensive and defensive. The offensive is the method practiced by the big fellows—the international smuggling mobs, the wildcat brewery owners and the crooked alcohol permitters who run the big cutting and cleaning plants. These are all on the production end. Their business, though criminal, must none the less be conducted in a business-like manner. Bribery—to insure non-interference with their production—is a prerequisite of this business. Broadly speaking, it is the producers who do the larger bribery, who assume the offensive, who go out after police and prohibition officials, who constitute the active and aggressive tempters of hitherto honest men.

The distributors, again broadly speaking, are in different case. They are the restaurant, hotel and speakeasy proprietors. They are the traveling salesmen of illicit liquor, the retail sellers, the country moonshiners and the unorganized highway truckers and touring car drivers. All of this class are more blackmailed against than bribing, so to speak.

Immunity Bought

The average speakeasy owner does not try to buy immunity before beginning business, like his bigger brethren on the production end. He opens up his joint and waits for the shake-down fraternity to appear.

And they appear soon enough. There is nothing new about them. Police protection, official protection of crime and vice, has always been with us, and will always be with us so long as human appetite outruns human law. Prohibition has but increased a thousandfold the field and the opportunities of this parasitic class. The shake-down prohibition agent is but the grafting cop without a uniform. Blackmail, that is all—old as human sin—and with a new and softer name.

Right here, and to illustrate the moral cloudiness in which the prohibition situation has enveloped all classes, let me say that there are two types of blackmail. One is recognized as legitimate and the other is frowned upon even by the ordinary grafter. These are the "direct shake" and the "wildcat shake."

The direct shake is the tribute exacted by the cop on his own beat, the prohibition agent or official in his own district, the motorcycle man on his own stretch of road, the undercover man within his official territory. All these have a time-hallowed and traditional right to shake within reason and for sums certain at stated periods. It is a calculable and expected part of the overhead of crime.

But the wild-cat shaker is anathema of all. He is the cop on his day off who "shakes" outside of his precinct, the detective who wanders afield to pounce upon a rum-seller in the bailiwick of another, the motorcycle cop who sticks-up a truckload outside of his own jurisdiction.

Victims Must Pay

And the victims have to stand for it—just as they have to stand for the imposters who prey upon them—men who carry stolen government shields or faked credentials which the foreign born bootlegger—often illiterate and always frightened—cannot tell one from another.

Society habitually thinks of the criminal classes—of law breakers in general—as being highly watchful and crafty. This is true of the technical part of their work perhaps. But as observers of other men—as judges of modes of life and mental reactions of their fellow men—they are, to put it mildly, a complete washout. Well behaved society knows very little of the habits or thought of the criminal. The criminal knows even less of the mental processes of orderly society.

When it comes to believing the worst of any one high or low especially high, the crook is the most credulous animal that walks the earth. If a clever crook wants to show a stupid crook that he has influence with an official, all he has to do is to maneuver so that he can be seen in company with that official. The second crook will immediately believe that the official is either complaisant or "wrong"—preferably the latter.

Since most crooks are stupid, and since many of the clever ones have managed to drift themselves into an official or unofficial acquaintance with prohibition officials, it follows naturally that the underworld thinks most of officialdom is as bad as itself.

I was chief prohibition investigator for less than a year. But during that time (I had some pretty good lines of information from the underworld) I cannot recall a single higher prohibition official—from Mr. Mellon and Gen. Andrews down—who was not, at one time or another, considered by the underworld as actively or passively corrupt.

Believe In Rottenness

It is really funny, this universality of belief in, and desire for, the other fellow's rottenness. Or it would be funny, were it not so demoralizing to discipline and morale. Partly it is due, as I have said, to the superficially harmless vanity of the honest official who likes to boast about how dishonest he could be if he wanted to.

For all these reasons I incline to discount the tall stories of the tall bribes to the higher officials.

I was in a position of some authority and power myself. And I have always felt vaguely hurt and unhappy because no one really tried to bribe me all the time I was there. I came to regard it as a slight upon the power of my office—perhaps a personal reflection. Certainly I am no more honest looking than the average.

But it was all of two months after I took office before I got so much as a nibble. And then it was no roseate promise to make my declining years happy in South America with a couple of million deposited in a foreign bank. It was only a few thousand at a time, each installment payable as I let the vessel through, or the alcohol out of the warehouse—or whatever it was.

But it was enough. It restored my waning self-respect. I trotted up to Gen. Andrews, and to Col. Donovan in the Department of Justice—proud as a puppy with a new carpet slipper. I was instructed to let the bribing begin, so to speak, but to make no move myself that would savor of entrapment. I did the best I could. Next time I was in New York, I took care to be seen with the proper persons in improper neighborhoods—and I did my best to look venal and bribable. Then I came back to Washington and waited. Nothing ever happened. It was a flivver from start to finish.

Begin at Bottom

No, I take little stock in the stories of big sums to the higher ups. I've seen too much of the relative ease and cheapness of buying up the little fellows wholesale. And it is the little fellows who can most often turn the trick. Ten grand spent 10 ways is better than $20,000 spent to one man. Ask your bootlegger. Ask the average speakeasy proprietor—He'll tell you $5,000 a year covers all his shake down expenses—cops, dicks, profits, and all.

The smart bootleggers begin their bribing at the bottom and work up as far as it is necessary to go. It's the store-keeper guagers that count, the enlisted men on the Coast Guard boats, the cops and sergeants in the precincts, the agents drifting around town and smelling out the joints.

Bribery? Aye. Part and parcel of prohibition. For organized bootlegging could not exist a week without the fraud and collusion of officialdom.

But it is not the big bribery of the few by the few. It is the bribery of the million by the million. And the bribes are being paid—bottle by bottle, drink by drink—by the other 10,000,000 of us.

Are You a Burden Bearer?

There's one in every family. In the Jerome family, it was Sally. Read the story of her fight for happiness in

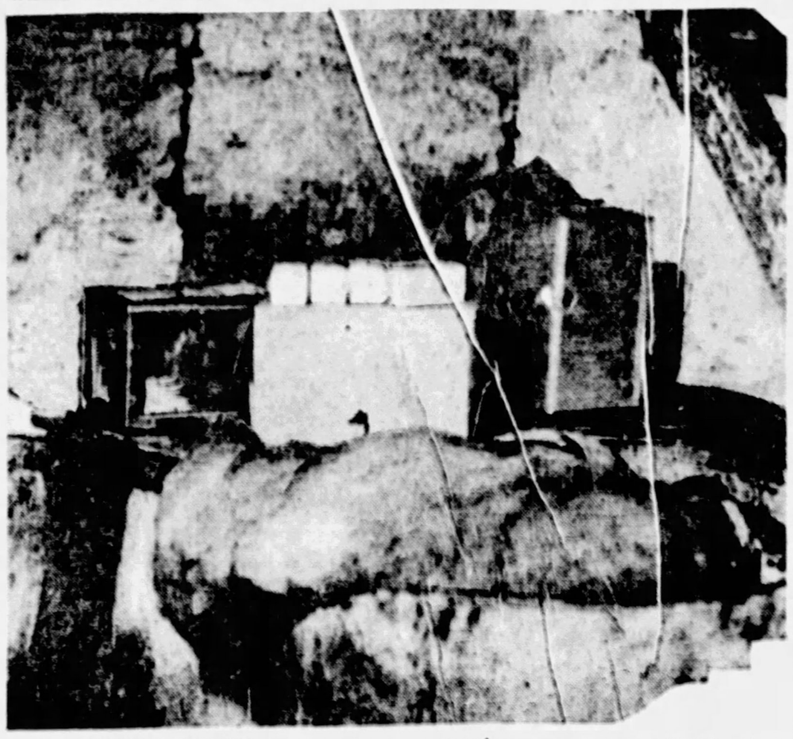
"Sally's Shoulders"

BY BEATRICE BURTON

Every Day—Starting Monday—In The

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Boy, 12, Bottles Moonshine In Home



BOY TAKEN—Sam Sparado, 12, and Frank Preen, 32, were arrested Saturday as result of prohibition agents' raid at 1318 Juniata street, North Side.

BOOZE SEIZED—Agents confiscated 200-gallon still, 145 gallons of moonshine, 2,000 gallons of mash and sugar. Mash barrels in the basement were smashed by the raiders. Sparado is said to be one of the youngest ever taken in a bootlegging raid in Allegheny county.

Beach Gentlemen No Longer Prefer 'Em

By ELLIOT W. HOUGH, Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Blondes are safe from male flirts on the beach at Asbury Park.

The girls of lighter hue can parade the boardwalk in their picture hats and their sheerest hose without benefit of chaperon and not be accosted by unknown men.

So leary of blondes are the Asbury Park beach hounds that the fair-haired girls can even smile a bit at an amusing male, or give him slant-eyed looks through their mascaraed lashes with 100 per cent immunity.

And how? Have the lads at Asbury lost their senses? The answer to these questions is Policewoman Evelyn Cohen, a blonde.

Mrs. Cohen, who admits she is 34 and the mother of five children, has been employed by the Asbury Park police but two months. During that short period she has brought so many flirts into the station house and scolded so many more after slipping handcuffs on them that the boys have turned their attention to girls of other types.

Mrs. Cohen announced today that she would soon have raven and titian wigs to disguise herself beneath. Then look out, you boardwalk sheiks!

Mrs. Cohen carries a blackjack up her sleeve, wears a badge under a rosette on her frock and has handcuffs and a gun in her handbag. When she says "Come along," the men do just that.

"Mashers are only half of my difficulties," Mrs. Cohen says. "My worst trouble is taking care of the flappers and their boys. They would kiss each other, yell, sing and drink gin on the beach if I let them do it.

"I have some simple rules to go by. "If a man has one arm around a girl, that is not disorderly conduct; if he has two, it is.

"If he kisses her in front of others, I arrest them.

"If they smoke, I do nothing; if they drink, I take them to the station.

"After all, what is disorderly conduct but just bad manners."

CHURCHES UNITE SERVICES TODAY

Union church services will be held Sunday night at Carnegie Music Hall, Westinghouse Park, West Park, the Calvary Episcopal Church and the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, North Side. Members of the Protestant churches of Squirrel Hill, Oakland, Bloomfield and Shadyside will gather at the music hall.

The services at Westinghouse Park will be attended by church members of the Homewood-Brushton district. Parishioners of the Shady avenue churches will worship at the Calvary church, Bellevue church members will attend the West Park services and North Siders will go to the Eighth United Presbyterian Church.

Letters will be read at masses in Catholic churches Sunday, urging contributions to the collections for the De Paul Institute next Sunday.

The dean of the Polish National Catholic Church, the very Rev. Joseph Kula, will preach at high mass in Emmanuel Episcopal chapel, Allegheny and North avenues.

At Salvation Army services in the organization's Second avenue headquarters, Ensign Helen Brown will speak.

The Rev. W. B. Collins, chaplain of Cantigny Post, No. 166, American Legion, will speak Sunday morning in the California Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

FORD'S PAPER IS RESTRICTED

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Bound volumes of Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent, containing attacks on the Jewish people, will be withdrawn from general circulation by the Library of Congress and made available for reading only by permit.

Two of the five volumes have been lost.

The remaining three will be deposited in private study rooms with scientific works, rare prints and other works obtainable only under permit.

This was the answer of library officials to suggestions that the magazine attacks be removed from the shelves and the titles struck from the card index.

Rites for Dr. Little In Maryland Monday

Dr. Jesse T. Little, of 3262 Wainbell avenue, Dormont, who died suddenly on his way to the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, will be buried Monday at Cumberland, Md., following funeral services the same day at Keyser, W. Va. Dr. Little, an oculist, had offices in the Park Building. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Cassaden Little; two sons, Ira K. Little, of Cumberland, and Jessie T. Little, Jr.; four brothers, Robert W. Little, of Cumberland; Samuel S. Little, of Pittsburgh; Ralph V. Little, of Philadelphia, and Walter P. Little, of Wayerosa, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Thomas R. Palmer, of East Orange, N. J.

Five Freed in Murder of Ex-Davis Slave

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Eugene Boone, his wife, Mollie Boone, and three other negroes, charged with murder in connection with the death of Isaiah Montgomery, former slave of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy and founder of Mound Bayou, were freed when arraigned today before David Arnold, justice of the peace at Cleveland. Some time ago Boone and his wife, who was a daughter of Montgomery, were arrested on a charge of poisoning Montgomery. Dismissal of the cases today was on motion of District Attorney John P. Smith, who said the state was untable to make a case. Montgomery died three years ago after many years devoted to building Mound Bayou, a town inhabited and ruled entirely by negroes.

The affidavit charging murder was sworn to by Stella Montgomery, another daughter of Mound Bayou's founder, against Boone and his wife, who is Republican national committee woman from Mississippi; B. A. Green, mayor of the town; C. W. Thurmon, Montgomery's former secretary, and his wife, Beatrice.

Seek Fugitive Who Threw Brick in Row

Thomas Ferguson, 58, of 129 Versailles street, East Pittsburgh, is a patient in the Braddock Hospital suffering from cuts on the head. Police report that he was struck by a paving brick during a fight, and are searching for his assailant.

Pick European Members Of Carnegie Art Jury

Art Expert

The four European members of the jury of award for the twenty-sixth Carnegie Institute International were announced last evening. They are Felice Casorati, of Italy; Maurice Denis, of France; Maurice Grieffenhagen, of England, and Karl Hofer, of Germany.

These artists together with four American artists, Eugene Speicher, Horatio Walker, Eugene Savage and Abram Poole, will form the jury of award, which will meet in Pittsburgh, September 20, to select the prize-winning paintings.

STUDIED LAW AND MUSIC.

Felice Casorati, the Italian representative on the jury of award, who will be coming on his first trip to the United States, is one of the most distinguished of modern Italian artists. He was born in Novara in 1886. He studied law, music and literature and finally turned to painting under the guidance of Vianelli at Naples. His first paintings were accepted at the biennial exhibition at Venice in 1907, the same year in which he obtained his doctorate in law at the University of Padua. In 1922 Casorati was honored by a one-man exhibition at the Venetian biennial. He is considered one of the most original and talented painters in Italy.

Maurice Denis, the French representative on the jury, was born in 1870 at Granville. In 1888 he entered the Julien Academy, where he came in contact with Pierre Bonnard, Vuillard, and others who have had such influence on the trend of modern French art. When later he became a student at the Academy of Beaux Arts instead of following the classical and academic methods he came under the inspiration of Gaugin and Cezanne. All the time, however, he was developing a style that is peculiarly his own. Denis is best-known in Europe for his murals. He was one of the founders of the Salon d'Automne, for which he and Georges Desvallieres organized a section devoted to religious art. In 1923 at the Twenty-second Carnegie International he was awarded an honorable mention. Denis is numbered among the first patrons of the Salon des Tuileries and is an officer of the Legion of Honor.

Maurice Greiffenhagen, who represents Great Britain on the jury, served in the same capacity for the Fifteenth International in 1911.

This English artist was born in London in 1862 and entered the Royal Academy School in 1878. He was elected an associate of the Royal Academy in 1916 and became a member in 1922. Since 1906 he has been professor of painting in the Glasgow School of Art. In 1907 at the Eleventh International his painting "Portrait of Mrs. Greiffenhagen" was awarded an honorable mention and was later purchased for the permanent collection of the institute. He is represented in important galleries abroad and has painted the portraits of many distinguished Englishmen.

Karl Hofer, who will be the first German artist to serve on an International jury, occupies a leading place among the more advanced artists of Germany. He was born in Karlsruhe in 1878, but now lives in Berlin. He had a painting for the first time in the Twenty-fourth Carnegie International and in the last International he showed two much-discussed pictures. In the coming exhibition Hofer will have a group of five important paintings.

Sixteen nations will be represented in the International. There will be about 400 paintings, of which 275 will be from 15 European countries and 125 from United States.

The exhibition this year will be different in an important respect from all the previous ones. In order to meet the generally expressed desire that each exhibitor be represented by more than one painting approximately one-third of the usual number of artists has been invited, each artist, however, being asked to send from three to five pictures.

The International will open on October 13 and will continue through December 4. At the conclusion of the show in Pittsburgh the European paintings will be shown in San Francisco at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor and in New York at the Brooklyn Museum.

KARL HOFER—Member of the Jury of Award for the Twenty-Sixth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Contemporary Paintings, Mr. Hofer comes from Germany.

WOMEN BEING RECOGNIZED IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Statesmen Pay Tribute to Their Part in Promoting International Peace.

GENEVA, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Statesmen of all lands are giving increasing public recognition to the role women are playing in international affairs.

Even the League of Nations pays official tribute to the co-operation of women in its work. This was demonstrated at the annual session here of the International Council of Women, attended by delegates from 40 national councils, including that of the United States.

A committee of the League of Nations council was appointed to attend the dinner held at the closing of the women's convention.

Headed by Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary of state for foreign affairs of Great Britain, the delegation included M. Paul Honnour, of France; M. Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia; M. Zaleski, foreign minister of Poland; M. Villegas, of Chili, and M. Urrutia, of Colombia.

The Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, of England, president of the international council, welcomed the male guests. She emphasized the help that organized women could give to the league, telling how women pioneer workers who drew up the constitution of the International Council of Women in 1888 had in many points anticipated the covenant of the League of Nations.

Lady Aberdeen declared that all activities of the council have been based on international co-operation, which is also the keynote of the League of Nations.

> We, the mothers of the world, who are so deeply concerned in the protection and maintenance of life as in its creation, said Lady Aberdeen, are beginning to see our visions being realized. We see a world in which our children's children may grow up in peace and security with facilities for their full physical, moral and spiritual development.
>
> A great international force has been released by the facilities now given women in most countries to work alongside of men.
>
> In behalf of the women assembled she pledged support to the men of the League of Nations. She urged the women to spread information and arouse enthusiasm for the objects and work of the league in their respective lands.

Some of the American women members of the International Council of Women are Mrs. Walter MacNab Miller, an official of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Miller was a delegate to the convention in place of Dr. Elizabeth Thalberg of Vassar College.

Dr. Thalberg, president of the Medical Women's National Association, is convener of the public health committee of the International Council of Women. Miss Marian P. Whitney of Vassar College, who attended the meeting, is convener of the education committee.

Mind a Blank, Missing Naval Officer Found

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—His mind a complete blank concerning the events of the past six months, Commander Fidleo Sharpe Carter, U. S. N., retired, is in the Navy Hospital in Brooklyn today while the best medical skill available is attempting to restore his memory.

Efforts are being made to get in touch with Carter's relatives in Danville, Ill., and Mount City, Ill. The patient, who is 76 years of age, is a graduate of the Annapolis Naval Academy and was retired from active naval duty in 1906 on account of disability resulting from a wound sustained while in service.

Carter's disappearance in February was confidentially reported to the Police Missing Persons Bureau, but he was not found until a social worker, Miss Alice Calhoun, who had read a recent newspaper account of the aged man's disappearance, linked the story with a broken, unknown man she had seen in Bellevue Hospital.

Marching up to the old man's bedside Miss Calhoun cried sharply:

"Commander Fidleo Sharpe Carter."

The aged man immediately drew his hand up to a salute. Miss Calhoun notified police and a detective was sent to the hospital. He was accompanied by the manager of the Union League Club, of which Commander Carter is a member. Both the club manager and detective identified the missing man.

Commander Carter, who was born in Kentucky in 1853, is a cousin of William G. Sharp, former ambassador to France. He entered Annapolis in 1870. His home address, according to Navy records, is Mound City, Ill. He usually lived at the Army and Navy Club while here.

Appeals $31,600 Granted Church

Harold M. Irons, assistant city solicitor, has taken an appeal from the award of $31,600 granted by the board of viewers to the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Baum boulevard and Highland avenue, for damage suffered through the widening of the boulevard. According to Irons, the award was not held to be equitable.

STATE RESERVE OFFICERS ELECT

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13.—Members of the Pennsylvania Officers' Reserve Corps in annual session here today selected Williamsport as the place for the 1928 convention and elected Lieut. F. H. S. Clay of Williamsport as president for the ensuing year.

The other officers elected were: First vice president, Lieut. C. J. Norman of Philadelphia; second vice president, W. S. Pole of Erie, state treasurer, Lieut. J. R. G. Boughner of Uniontown.

State councillors for one year, Maj. Barker, Harrisburg; Lieut. Russell Isminger, Uniontown; Lieut. A. M. Hutchinson, Dubois; Lieut. K. D. Lamb, Erie; Maj. Theodore Arter, Altoona; two years, Maj. Clarence Malone, Shamokin; Maj. Bailey, Philadelphia, and Capt. Jackson, Lawrence county; three years, Capt. Lederer, State College; Capt. Hitner, Pittsburgh; Lieut. Moorehead, Williamsport; Maj. Hausher, Reading, and Lieut. Weister, Washington, Pa.

Delegates to the national convention, Capt. W. J. Robinson, Uniontown; Col. K. Nichols, Philadelphia and Lieut. Moultrop, Dubois.

Mustn't Chew Gum On Stand, Says Judge

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—No more will witnesses in municipal courts be permitted to chew gum while testifying, Judge Golden C. Davis announced that use of chewing gum by witnesses will be barred. The judge declared witnesses were hard to understand when they were chewing gum.

Yellowstone Park Flowers Pictured

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Aug. 13.—From 400 to 500 photographic prints of the wild flowers found in Yellowstone Park has been presented to the National Park Service by Miss Isabel Nauerth, manager of Roosevelt Lodge.

Chickering

America's First—America's Finest Piano

Sold Exclusively by the

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631 LIBERTY AVE.

EVERY HOME *Should Have*

Socold

Electric Refrigeration

Makes the kitchen modern. Shortens the housewife's day. No messy cleaning up of boxes and drains. Insures fresh food always—protecting the family's health.

There is a dealer near you.

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Be Beauty-Wise Sleep Sealy-Wise

$50

Beauty naturally follows continued comfortable sleeping in which the body has been completely relaxed. There is nothing so valuable to keeping or acquiring youthful appearance and facial beauty as complete relaxation when sleeping.

Bright, dancing eyes, red cheeks, clear complexion, and sparkling vitality are best achieved and retained by sleeping on the comfortable Sealy Unit—the Sealy Tuftless Mattress and Double Deck Spring.

Examine Them at Your Sealy Dealer's.

[There are now eight other Sealy Mattresses ranging in price from $25 to $50.]

MADE IN PITTSBURGH

Sealy Mattress Co.

Moon Lights Beacon

LUNA TO GIVE EARTHLY RIVAL START IN LIFE

Throws Beam 5 Times More Powerful Than Strongest of Other Searchlights.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The world's largest searchlight, five times stronger than any searchlight ever made before, will be turned on for the first time Tuesday night in Charlottesville, Va. The beacon is so powerful that officials of the General Engineering and Management Corporation of New York warned astronomical observatories throughout the country today not to mistake its light for a new star.

The light was constructed on the roof of a hotel near Monticello, estate of Thomas Jefferson, by the Virginia Public Service Company, which is connected with the New York corporation. It will be used to guide airplanes along the proposed route from Boston to New Orleans.

The light will be turned on by means of a moonbeam trained on a statue of Jefferson in the Municipal Building in New York, which will throw the great switch on in Charlottesville. By a series of wire connections the light on the Jefferson homestead will throw another switch on a searchlight in the Municipal Building here which will illuminate a painting of Monticello that hangs here.

The light penetrates 700 miles when turned straight up in the air, 300 miles in a horizontal direction in clear weather and 50 miles in fog. The beacon is expected to aid science by making possible experiments to determine the speed with which a light beam leaves the earth and travels through space. It has an intensity of 1,125,000,000 candle-power.

The beacon measures 62 inches across. Care is necessary in its manipulation for if it should be turned on a man 1,000 feet distant, his skin would be blistered.

INJURIES KILL P. R. R. OFFICIAL

Thomas A. Roberts, of Detroit, formerly assistant superintendent of the Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad with headquarters here, died Friday night in a Detroit hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Thursday, according to word received here. At the time of his death he was general agent for the railroad company at Detroit.

Son of Children's Poet Improved After Blast

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Frederick Skiff Field, son of Eugene Field, the children's poet, is recovering in a hospital at Tomahawk, Wis., from severe burn about the back and legs suffered last Monday when an overheated exhaust pipe in his motor truck caused the gasoline tank to explode. A brother, Eugene, who carried the nickname "Pinny," and Frederick, dubbed "Daisy" by their famous father, live with Mrs. Julia Field, their mother, at the Wisconsin farm and resort.

Movies Help Coolidge To Run Government

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 13.—President Coolidge has confessed that the moving picture news reel is helping him to run the government. He sees the reels often at the summer White House, he said, and they give him vivid ideas of events and problems throughout the world that he might not otherwise appreciate. He believes the news reel is performing an important function in keeping the American people informed about current events.

Beaten and Robbed Near Friend's Home

Beaten and robbed of a watch and $30 when he was leaving the home of a friend in Braddock Saturday morning, Michael Wargo, aged 46, of 319 River road, Whitaker, is confined to the Homestead Hospital suffering a fractured jaw. He told police he was knocked unconscious by an unidentified white man.

"Builder"

ANNOUNCES — Commissioner E. V. Babcock, announcing yesterday for re-election, said he would be "a builder rather than a time-server in public office."

Plan Outing

T. W. HARVEY—The Assessors' Association of Allegheny County will hold its first annual picnic at Carrick Park on August 18. Swimming, a baseball game and band concert will feature the outing. Mr. Harvey, financial secretary of the organization, is on the general committee.

BALLOT PROBE STEP FAILS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—The plan of Senate officials to have the local courts of Pennsylvania voluntarily impound the ballots cast in the last senatorial election collapsed Saturday when only three judges out of 65 approached agreed to the procedure.

A new council of war will be held here next week between Senate officials and representatives of Senator-elect Vare and William B. Wilson, Democratic contestant for the seat. The ballots were desired for a recount to be held after Congress convenes in December.

Most of the judges told Senate officials that they would not act on the ballot matter without a formal action in their courts or a guarantee from the Senate that all expenses would be refunded them. At present, Senate officials are without funds for this action.

Both Vare and Wilson appealed to the county judges to preserve the ballots. Unless some action is taken within the next thirty days, the ballots from last year's senatorial election will be destroyed September 20, when the boxes are emptied in order to hold primary elections throughout the Keystone State.

French Pact to Aid U. S. War Memorials

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—An agreement designed to aid the American Battle Monuments Commission in acquiring land in France has been concluded and will be signed here in the next few days by state department and French embassy officials. The commission said that under the agreement it would be able to sell to the French government for a nominal sum any land acquired by it in exchange for a perpetual lease to the ground free from any taxation.

Rain, Hail Storm Hits Cumberland Traffic

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A severe electrical storm, accompanied by hail and rain of cloudburst proportions tonight flooded the business section of Cumberland, inundating the streets more than a foot in depth and causing thousands of dollars property damage in flooded basements. Tons of earth and large rocks were washed down from the hillsides surrounding the city, covering the streets and impeding traffic. The storm lasted only 15 minutes. During the height of the storm hailstones as large as marbles fell, causing severe damage to fruit and other crops.

Tonight's Band Concert

8:30 P. M.
Schenley Park.
PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA.
Charles Marsh, Conductor.

Overture—"Oberon"	Weber
Petite Suite	Debussy
En Bateau.	
Cortege.	
Menuett.	
Ballet.	
Pagliacci	Leoncavallo
INTERMISSION.	
The Student Prince—Operetta	Romberg
Serenade	Drigo
Hungarian Dance	Brahms
Tales from the Vienna Woods	Strauss
Finale from the Fourth Symphony	Tschaikowsky

ITALY RENAMES FRANCE'S PEAK FOR MUSSOLINI

French Cry Protest Over Mont Blanc Incident, to Place Tricolor at Tip.

COURMAYEUR, ITALY, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Standing at the foot of the group of mountains culminating in the peak of Mont Blanc, beyond the French frontier, Augusto Turati, secretary general of the Fascist Party, today formally christened "the highest peak" with the name "Mount Benito Mussolini." Several thousand youthful Fascist student Alpinists surrounded the secretary general as he performed the ceremony.

The occasion was the inauguration of the first of several camps scattered along the Alpine frontier, from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic, where many thousand youths will spend their vacations under Fascist auspices while getting preliminary Alpine training.

Exactly what peak now bears the name of the "Duce" is not clear, but the enthusiastic students declare the name "Mont Blanc" no longer exists so far as Italy is concerned. The lack of clarity arises from Turati's remark in his speech to the students:

"The peak cannot be inaugurated while we are standing in the valley. You boys will christen this peak by climbing it and planting your flags there, just as later you will do likewise for all the peaks of Italy."

The principal peak of Mont Blanc, the loftiest in Central Europe, is wholly in French territory, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The lower part of the mountain, however, is divided unequally among France, Italy and Switzerland.

The extreme tip has an altitude of 15,781 feet. To the north is the valley of Chamonix, France, and to the east the head of the valley of Aosta, Italy. The first successful ascent of the main peak was made in 1786, by two Frenchmen, Jacques Balmat and Dr. Michel Paccard, who started from Chamonix.

The majestic beauty of the mountain, enhanced by the great glaciers which move down its slopes, makes it a point of unusual interest to tourists.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The French flag is to be planted on the summit of Mont Blanc again to prove that the peak really is in France, despite the fact that Fascist students today declared they have renamed it "Mount Benito Mussolini," says a dispatch to Le Matin from Bonneville, France. Another dispatch from Chamonix, France, says that guides have been sent by public-spirited Chamonix citizens to carry the French flag to the top of the mountain.

Governor Refuses Iowa Strike Troops

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 13.—Gov. John Hammill today refused an appeal to send Iowa state troops to the Appanoose county coal fields to keep peace between striking miners and nonunion employes of the mines. Officials of the county had come to Des Moines in an effort to induce the Governor to keep troops, stating that "the situation is out of our control." But after a secret conference with Hammill, they said they were willing to let matters take their own course for the time being.

McAdoo's Daughter Marries Virginian

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Nona McAdoo Mehrenschlip, daughter of William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, was married to Dr. Edward Cowles, a Williamsburg, Va., physician, in the Municipal Building at noon. The couple were unattended and the marriage, performed by a deputy city clerk, was witnessed by clerks in the office.

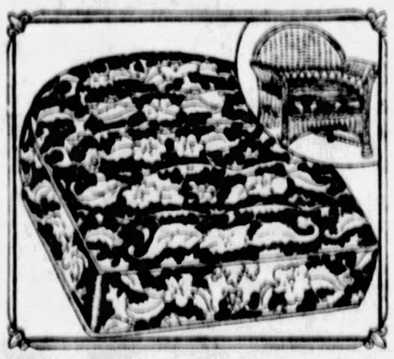
Mrs. Cowles' first husband died in 1917. Dr. Cowles was divorced from his first wife at Rockingham, N. H., in 1915.

Bribery, Rum Charged in Kentucky Primaries

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Charges of wholesale fraud in the Republican primary in the Twenty-sixth judicial district were made in a suit filed here today by I. G. Leabow, a defeated candidate, against Judge J. G. Forester, who was nominated for re-election by a plurality of 152 votes over D. C. Jones, Harlan. Leabow was credited with 306 votes. The petition alleged bribery, use of whisky and stuffing of ballot boxes. Taylor Forester, a challenger for his father, fatally shot Jess Huffman, a Jones challenger, on primary day last Saturday.

Monday Only At PICKERING'S!

$2.00 Cushions For Lawn, Porch or Indoors..... 85c



Well made seat cushions. 18x20 inches, 2¼ inches thick; tufted. Upholstered in rich colorful cretonne. A real $2.00 seat cushion for just 85c. (No mail orders for this special).

Extra! 4-Ft. Cushions for Swings, Settees, Etc.—Big $6 value. **$3.25**

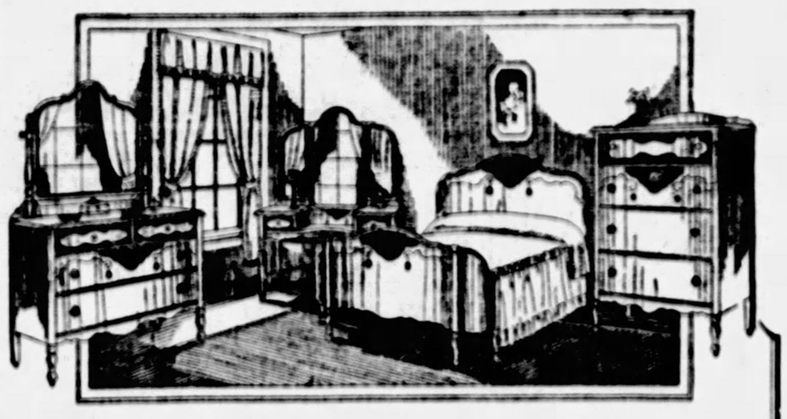
PICKERING'S *August Furniture Sale!*

NOW! THE PEAK VALUES OF THE YEAR!

Think of finding 3-piece Mohair Livingroom Suites for $69! Amazing! Reed and fibre furniture at more than a third off! Breath-taking VALUES all over the store!

And a "Darlo" Dishwasher Free With Your Purchase!

And Your Own Easy Terms!



This $150 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite! August Sale..... $99 $2 A Week

WITH "DARLO" DISHWASHER FREE!

Beautiful Dresser, Bow-End Bed, Semi-Vanity and Chest of Drawers (or Chiffonette instead of Chest of Drawers). Splendidly designed, excellently finished.

All for $37.75

Everything Included

This 55-Piece Breakfast Room Outfit!

JUST $1.00 A WEEK

The 5-piece Decorated Breakfast Room Set (Table and 4 Chairs). The 32-piece China Tea Set! The 26-piece Silver Set! The Electric Coffee Percolator!

The Table and Chairs are attractively decorated. The 32-piece Tea Set is the highest grade of Imported China; rich-coat lustre decoration. The 26-piece Silver Set is famous Rogers Nickeled-Silver guaranteed to last a lifetime. The Electric Coffee Percolator is of superior quality and handy size.

Sensation! 3 pc. Livingroom Suites $69

Sensational disposal of big accumulation of floor samples. One of a design only — some slightly shop-worn from window display.

Beautiful 3-Piece Suites

$69, $79, $89 and $99

All with large Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm Chair. Great variety of designs in Velour, Jacquard and Mohair.

ODD CHAIRS

For Livingroom, Breakfast Room and Kitchen, Go At

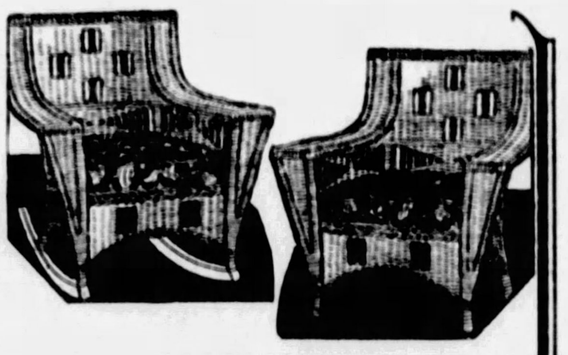
$1.25

Way Less than cost—1 to 2 of a kind only—to get them quickly out of our way.

Lot of odd Dining Room Chairs with leather seats..... $2.25

Lot of odd Arm Dining Chairs—values to $15..... $5.75

Odd Bedroom Chairs and Rockers—prices cut more than half.



Extra Special!

Sale $15 Fibre Rockers and Chairs $7.50 Each

Extra large Fibre Rockers and Chairs—beautifully designed and complete with Cushion Seats. Exactly as illustrated, a choice variety of handsome finishes. Real $15 value for just $7.50, on easy payments of just 50c a Week.

The August Blanket Sale!

2,000 PART WOOL BLANKETS --- Choice $5.75

All large, most desirable size—70x80 inches. Extra heavy and extra fine quality. Handsome plaids in all colors.

This "DARLO" Dishwasher FREE

With every purchase of $50 or more

or SOLD SEPARATELY FOR just $5

on easy terms of $1 down and 50¢ a week!

A Pleasure to "Do the Dishes" With a DARLO!

The "Darlo" is a real boon to every housewife. The only Dishwasher on the market today selling for less than a hundred dollars, that actually does all that is claimed for it.

Simply slip "Darlo" on the Kitchen Faucet. Turn on hot water. Press Plunger for Soap! Press Second Plunger for Clear Water! Presto—dishes are done! Both washed and dried in a jiffy!

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

RIOTS MARK COUP D'ETAT IN PORTUGAL

President Disarms Attacker During Street Fighting. Officials Say Disturbance Is Quelled

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Street fighting occurred in Lisbon Saturday as a result of an attempted coup d'etat there, according to a news dispatch from Lisbon to the Central News. The city of Lisbon was reported isolated from the rest of the country.

The exact position of the dictator, General Carmona and his government was very obscure although it was ascertained that they still were at the airdrome at Amandora, on the outskirts of Lisbon.

A strict censorship was in effect.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 13.—An attempted coup d'etat, instituted by a military group displeased with recent cabinet changes, has been quelled, government officials announced. During a series of street fighting throughout the city President Carmona was attacked by a rioter, but disarmed him.

Officers who started the coup did so with the intention of placing Naval Commander Filomento De Camara in power. Three of them appeared before the president and demanded the resignation of the present government. In a struggle which followed one of the officers fired a revolver into the group of ministers surrounding the president and wounded a secretary.

EDITOR CALLS FOR 'CLEAN-UP'

By Universal service.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 13.—A broadside against Indiana lawyers, together with a request for a general cleanup, was directed by Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes, Ind., newspaper editor, in an open letter today to James A. Van Osdel of Anderson, Ind., president of the Indiana Bar Association.

Adams, who has been active in urging the investigation of charges of corruption against high state officials made by D. C. Stephenson, former Klan leader now serving a life sentence for murder, wrote:

"The legal profession can save itself by getting on a higher plane. The cry has gone out that the statute of limitations has run on certain crimes. Does the statute of limitations run on impeachment of public officials who sell their birthright, or the disbarment of crooked lawyers?"

Mr. Adams alleged that public officials displayed "sinister conduct" in a number of instances, which he cited, among them the first Marion county grand jury investigation of 12 weeks; the "invisible force exerted to thwart constitutional authority;" the "illegal drawing of grand juries;" the "recent exposure by Stephenson to the investigation committee of barter and control of state government and conspiracy involving certain lawyers."

Fireman Fights Fire In His Own Home

City Fireman George Arbogast of 861 Sandusky street aided members of his company, No. 44, in fighting a fire in his own home Saturday. Off duty when the fire was discovered, Arbogast took his place in the company's ranks to combat flames in a third floor room occupied by William Kilborne, 35, who had forgotten to extinguish a formaldehyde candle. Damage totaled $400.

New Job

C. E. YOUNG—Well-known department store executive, has been made assistant manager of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau.

TOBACCO CROP HIT BY STORM

By International News Service.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 13.—Sweeping up the Connecticut River valley in the heart of the tobacco belt, a terrific hail and windstorm today did damage estimated at $100,000 to the tobacco crop.

The damage was suffered chiefly in Thompsonville, Ellington, Hazardville, Windsor Locks and Warehouse Point, all Connecticut towns.

The strong wind and hail flattened the tobacco plants over 1,200 acres. The tobacco was about ready to harvest.

The storm today was the second within 10 days. The other storm did damage estimated at $150,000.

Services at Warren For John N. English

WARREN, Aug. 13.—Funeral services for Attorney John N. English, former prohibition director and reform leader in Pittsburgh, who died here Friday, were held Saturday afternoon in the chapel at the Oakland Cemetery. The Rev. Harold Stoddard, of the First Baptist Church of Warren, will conduct the services. Interment will be made beside the body of Mr. English's first wife, Mrs. Lucile Sherman English.

Faversham Files Bankruptcy Plea

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today by William Faversham, noted actor. No schedules were filed with the petition, nor any information concerning the amounts of liabilities and assets. Faversham's attorney said to reporters that he was not prepared as yet to give any estimates as to what his client owes or the value of his belongings.

Castle Shannon Plane Is Closed

Announcement was made Saturday by the Pittsburgh Railways Company that the Castle Shannon incline would be shut down Sunday morning at 1 o'clock to allow repairs. The plane will open to service again Monday morning at 5 o'clock.

Writes of Javanese

IN NEW BOOK—Mrs. Vennette Herron, who is winning an important place among English literary folk with her stories of Java and its people. "Peacocks," her latest volume, is a collection of Javanese sagas.

Volume Makes Values

What Is The Latest In Modern Room Arrangements?

The May-Stern 24-page rotogravure August Sale booklet reveals them — also striking values. Write our advertising office for one.

Third Great Week of May-Stern's August Sale

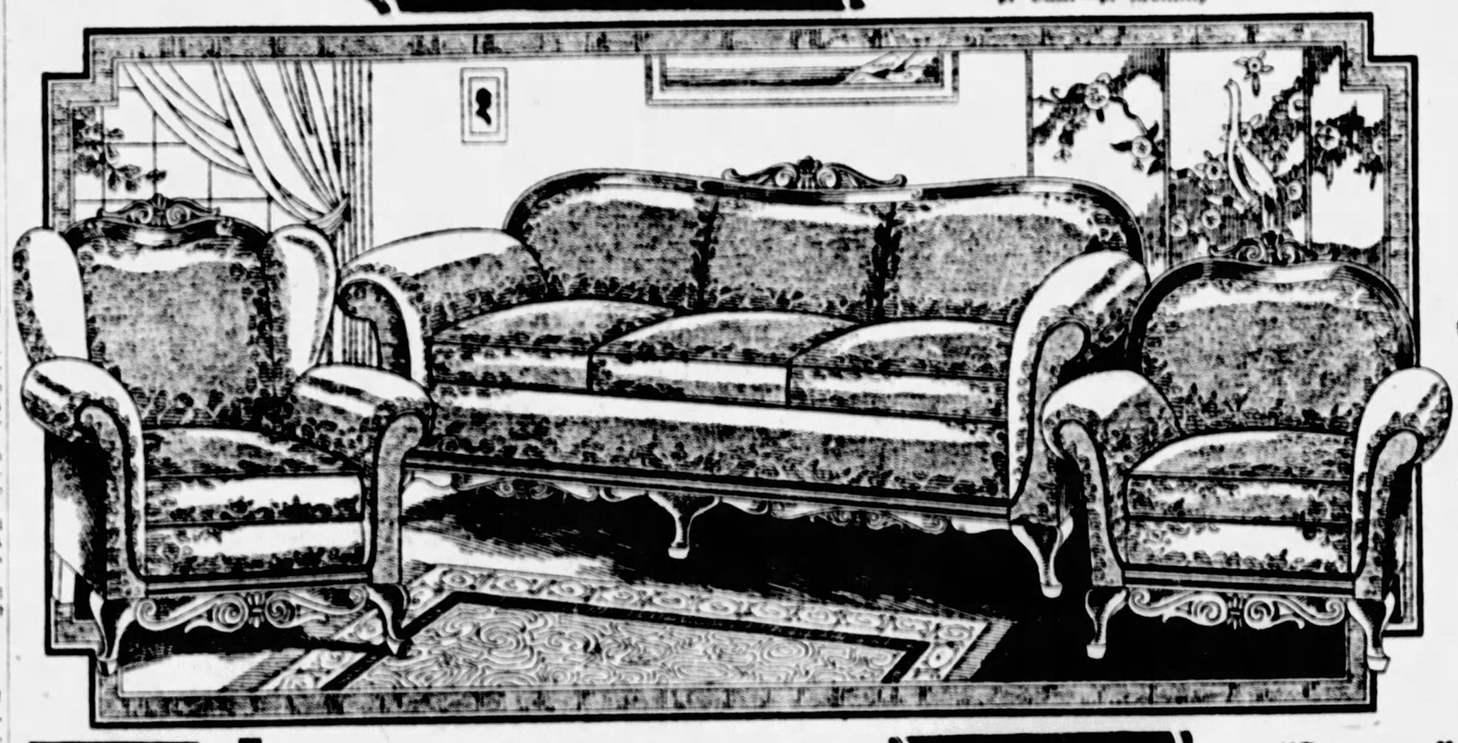
With new shipments arriving, we are ready for the third busy week of our greatest sale.

Mighty Dining Suite Value!

$69.50

Just $69.50 for an eight-piece dining suite in the new Fall design and attractively finished in Walnut! It is more evidence of our supreme August Sale values! The suite includes the buffet, extension table and the five genuine leather upholstered side chairs and host chair. Don't fail to see this suite.

$7 Cash—$7 Monthly



A Sale....!

"Cable" Players

$149

With 50 Q. R. S. Rolls, Duet Bench, Piano Scarf.

What news! 40 factory display samples and showroom models that explains the low price on these 88-note players! Cable & Sons are famous for their high quality instruments since 1862. All Cable Players have ivory keys, metal tubing, automatic trackers and the famous Standard player action which is found in the best players made.

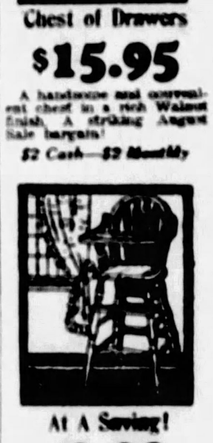
$10 Monthly

Chest of Drawers

$15.95

A handsome and convenient chest in a rich Walnut finish. A striking August Sale bargain!

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly



At A Saving!

$2.98

The attractive bow-back Windsor hi-chair. Of good hardwood, attractively finished.

Three Pieces! By Kroehler! In Mohair! Carved Frames!

Tomorrow at $135

There may be greater value somewhere, but it will be difficult to find! No August Sale thus far has produced a bargain so indisputably supreme! Here's a genuine Kroehler-made suite! That, in itself, is sufficient to definitely stamp this a suite out of the ordinary. And how much greater a value is it in view of the fact that it is upholstered in that aristocrat of furniture textiles—MOHAIR; that it has gorgeous carved top rails; loose cushions and that the suite is composed of three pieces, a sofa, fireside chair and stylish club chair. Here's heaping value, indeed—an August Sale feature that will make our Monday business record-breaking.

$10 Cash—$10 Monthly

Here's an example of the maximum value our enormous buying power can bring about!

"Supreme" Cooking Perfection

$29.50

The very popular and convenient cabinet style gas range. It's Supreme in every respect. White enamel door panels are desirable.

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly

Major Tires Reduced!

This sensational sale of Major Tires is bringing a response even greater than we had anticipated. Yet it can be accounted for by the fact that we offer the celebrated and better Major Tires at prices as low as outsists are asked for inferior grade tires, GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR REGARDLESS OF MILEAGE, and because these are conveniently available on EASY CREDIT!

Clearance!

½ OFF

A remarkable clean-cut tomorrow! Buy for the remainder of the season and for next season! The saving tomorrow makes it worth while. 30 feet here, guaranteed — complete with brass couplings and nozzle. $30 grade—only

$4.95

This Is The August Feature That the Town's Talking About!

$77.50

This Modish 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

This value has had a great deal of "porch-to-porch" advertising! When conversation at the grocer turns to August Furniture Sales reference is made to this value! It appears that everywhere people are commenting. For it IS extraordinary! Imagine—four full-size pieces, designed in the newest approved Fall mode and delightfully finished in Walnut—just $77.50! The regular value is $150, but May-Stern's always do the unusual! The suite includes the fashionable French style single-mirror vanity, the spacious dresser with handy jewel compartments, the popular chest of drawers and the graceful bow-foot bed.

$5 Cash—$5 Monthly

Our Monday Feature

"The Windsor"

Simmons 3-Pce. Bed Outfit

$22.50

Consists of new Windsor bed by Simmons, 50-Lb. Cotton mattress and all-steel spring.

No bed on the market has aroused greater enthusiasm among the womenfolk than this very smart "Windsor" bed, a product of the famous Simmons company. It is of steel in elegant Walnut shade. It is complete with 100 per cent pure cotton filled mattress and a resilient spring. At an unusual August saving.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

BUCS BEAT CARDS, 6-2, HOLD SECOND PLACE

FINANCIAL NEWS

SPORTING SECTION

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE-TIMES SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927

FINANCIAL NEWS

CHITTUM VICTOR IN BRIDGEVILLE GRIND

SPORTS COMMENT

By James J. Long

WHAT may be said to amount to an official announcement that there will be no change in the managership of the Pittsburgh baseball club next year, and that Donie Bush is to continue as skipper of the Pirates in 1928, regardless of where the club finishes this season, came from President Barney Dreyfuss yesterday.

"One thing certain is that no part of our recent backsliding can be blamed upon Manager Bush," said the owner of the Buccaneers in discussing the team situation. "As far as I am concerned he can manage the club again next year. I like his methods. I like the type of ball he plays, and I like the way he goes after and brings to time players who have not been doing just the right thing.

"It is a tribute to Bush's managerial ability and fighting leadership that the Pirates are as high as they are in the race after the numerous handicaps they were forced to shoulder through valuable players being incapacitated for long periods. The club has done well, considering all that it has been up against. In my eyes, Bush has been a successful manager this year, and I have no thought of changing pilots for 1928."

THE Pittsburgh magnate not only branded as absurd on its face the rumor that Cuyler, Morrison and Smith would be traded to Brooklyn for Vance, Heilne and Statz, saying that this would be giving up three men for one, as the Bucs would have no use for any of the Robins named except Vance, but he was again particularly emphatic in denying an earlier report that Cuyler was to be traded to Brooklyn for Max Carey, and that Carey would be made manager of the Pirates next year.

"There is not a chance in the world of Carey's coming back to Pittsburgh," declared President Dreyfuss. "After what he did here last year during my absence in Europe, Carey could not get back on my club again if he were the last ball player on earth."

REFERENCE to the Cubs as a lucky team by the players and followers of other National League clubs does not mean that the Bruins are looked upon as having won many games and attained first place wholly by the horseshoe route.

True, the Bruins have not been unfortunate in the latter direction. That may be judged from the fact that they have won no fewer than 25 games by one run, more than any other club in either league, though it may still be a matter of debate in some circles as to whether the repeated capturing of games by one run spells luck or a superior ball club.

But what is really meant when the Bruins are called a lucky club is that they have been more fortunate than any rival in escaping the loss of star players through illness or injury.

Except for the cases of Hack Wilson and Percy Jones, the loss of Gabby Hartnett is the first severe blow that has fallen upon the Cub outfit this season.

THAT'S what may be called pennant luck. Every club that wins a major league flag has it—has got to have it. To be lucky in baseball means to escape ill luck or misfortune. You've got to escape it to win a pennant, because no club is so much better than any of the other contenders in its league that it could win out without getting the breaks throughout the year in the matter of being spared the loss of needed players for long periods on account of sickness or injury.

A broken leg has caused the loss of the pennant to more than one club that shaped up as the best in the league, and the kindly offices of friendly diamond fates in protecting other teams from injury has resulted more than once in the flag being won by an outfit that could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be rated the best in the league.

SOME baseball men, notably John McGraw, contends that no club can be called a real championship aggregation which depends so heavily upon any one player that it cannot win without him.

How much less deserving of a championship label is a club that is never called up to do without one of its valuable players for any prolonged period? Leaving out Jones, who is not a world-beater at best, all of the Cub losses put together would not equal in time missed a single casualty on the Pittsburgh list this year, such as the case of

Continued on Page 4, This Section.

Yesterday's Home Run Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Lindstrom ..... New York
Hornsby ..... New York
Jackson ..... New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Goslin ..... Washington
Wingard ..... St. Louis

FRED HARDER MISSES DEATH IN SMASHUP

Grabiak Winner of 25-Mile Event For Non-Qualifiers in Preliminary Race.

Fechter and Cook Have Narrow Escapes in Accidents During Feature Drive With Cars Out of Control.

By VERNON SWARTSFAGER.

DESPITE the fact that Fred Harder of Detroit, hero of two big races on the same track miraculously escaped fatal injury when he threw his left rear wheel, was knocked out when it struck him on the back of his head and his car, out of control, plunged through the outer rail of the north turn and crashed to the ground 20 feet below in front of the grandstand, the two daredevil tests over the half-mile board oval of the Pittsburgh-Bridgeville speedway yesterday afternoon where thrilling and intensely interesting.

Bill Chittum of Detroit, in a Rajo Special, who has vied for the big money prize since the track was opened, easily copped the 75-mile test over the 150-lap route, although he was hard pressed by Sammy Swank of Akron and Fred Harder until they were incapacitated. During the latter part of the grind P. Rost of Ferdson piloted his Frontenac to the fore, however, and made the victor step for the dough, finishing a good half-lap behind for the runner-up position. The only other three cars to finish, in the order in which Starter Shannon gave them the checkered flag, were Waldo Sober of Akron, Hal Special, John Clevenger, Morgantown, Willys Knight, and H. Phelps of Detroit, Frontenac.

WINNER'S TIME GOOD

Chittum raced his dark-blue mount to triumph in 1 hour 6 minutes 5 seconds. The clocking for those who finished in the money follows: Rost, 1:06:05; Sober, 1:08:40; Clevenger, 1:09:05.

Young Sammy Grabiak, a youngster who only has followed the trade of speedsters for a mere two years, showed his grit and excellent driving when he won the 25-mile preliminary race for the drivers who did not qualify for the big event. Joe Baker of McKees Rocks, in a Frontenac, was second; Lloyd Early of Fort Wayne, Ind., in a Frontenac, third; Herman Kress, Pittsburgh, Coffelder Special, fourth, and L. Ferguson, Saltsburg, Pa., Rajo Special, fifth.

Other than the Harder accident, Herbert (Speed) Fechter of Pittsburgh, who was driving a Donaldson Special, owned by a Bridgeville man of that name, and Fred Cook of Meadowlands, Pa., just outside of Little Washington, in another Fronty, were the only ones to border serious accidents.

FECHTER IN SMASH-UP

Fechter's shake-up came early in the 25-miler on the south turn. He skidded coming down in the straightaway and his car turned completely around, its rear end jamming into the outer railing. He was unhurt, and his car remained jutting into the track until the contest ended.

Cook, a mediocre driver, who did not appear at any time to have any confidence in his wheel, lost control of his car when it became unbalanced and it tore, rear first, into the upper railing.

It was Chittum's race all of the way, regardless of the continual pressing earlier in the test on the parts of Sammy Swank and Fred Harder. At the 25-mile mark he was clocked at 19 minutes 35 seconds for the 50 laps; he led at 75 laps, and his time at the 50-mile point was 41 minutes 52 seconds.

Until Sammy Swank had the hard luck of having one of his tires split into shreds on his forty-eighth lap, he certainly gave Chittum a race. Much more so than Harder, who was content to ride along in third.

Rost eased in front of Harder just before the 75th lap came, and endeavored to pull out near the leader—but to no avail. He was hardly a lap behind at that time—and was still almost half a lap back at the finish.

FANS WATCH HARDER.

Most of the eyes of the race were focused on Harder, for his fine work in past events had made him much of an idol, when he smashed through the armor-plate railing.

After the accident an ambulance carried him to his room in Bridgeville, where he was attended by Dr. Pagossi. He suffered bruises of the head, arms and body and is under observation for internal injuries. He was fortunate in getting off as easily as he did.

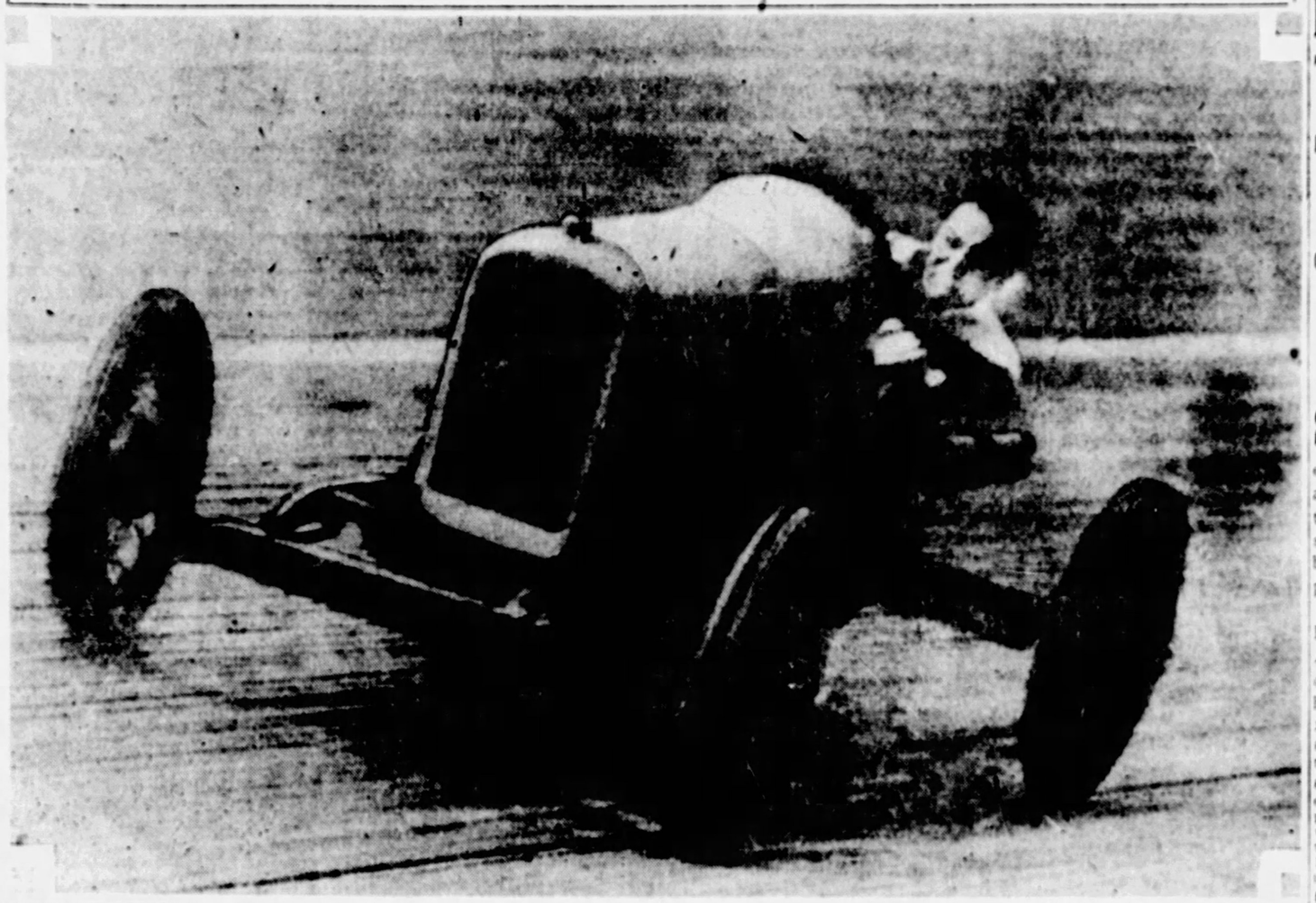
The crowd was comparatively small—only 2,000 persons turned out for the spectacular races.

SOUTH HILLS WINS

South Hills Tennis Club defeated the Westinghouse Tennis Club yesterday afternoon on the South Hills courts, 7 matches to 2.

The Hill boys captured five singles and two doubles matches and lost one singles and one doubles matches.

Winner Snapped Going Down Roaring Road at Bridgeville



BILL CHITTUM of Columbus, winner of the 75-mile feature race at the Bridgeville Speedway yesterday, snapped during a hot moment in the contest.

CLOSEUP of Bill Chittum, winner of the 75-mile race. Chittum finished second in the Memorial Day and July Fourth races.

SAM GRABIAK, Slickville, Pa., winner of the 25-mile race. He is only 20 years old and this was his first major victory.

FRED HARDER, winner of the first two races at Bridgeville, who was injured in spill and forced out of race.

BILL TILDEN DEFEATS LOTT

Lanky Philadelphian Downs LaCoste's Conqueror in Straight Sets.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Big Bill Tilden today won the Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament here, defeating young George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Lott, who surprised the tennis world yesterday by defeating Rene LaCoste, French and American champion, in the semi-finals, was no match for the great Tilden. The first set was all to the veteran Philadelphian. In the second, Tilden took a slump, as he often does in the middle of a match, but managed to pull out of the frame a winner. In the third he had it all his own way again, and defeated the Chicago youth in short order.

It was Tilden's second successive victory at Southampton.

Lott was brilliant in spots. He gave his best to the entire first set and half of the second. He lost the first three games of the opener, but his remarkable volleying at the net broke through Tilden in a 22-point game in the fourth.

The victory stimulated Lott and his service was good for a love game. Tilden finished the set as he started with three beautiful games, scored by sending Lott all over the court.

Determined to make his stand while trailing a set, Lott aroused the gallery at the outset of the second. He won the first game by love and allowed Tilden one point in the second. The third game, going to deuce four times, again saw Lott's service prevail and he broke Tilden's for the second time in the fourth. Tilden then used his best ball on service. Alternately he kept Lott in back court and took three games in a row. The count was 4-3, for Lott, and he added a game in the eighth, shutting Tilden out with some fine dropshots.

Tilden won the tenth game at deuce, smashed Lott's service easily in the eleventh, and finished the set with a 4-2 game in the twelfth.

Tilden took the third and final set by 6-2. Lott was obviously tired and discouraged. He displayed occasional flashes, but for the most part, Tilden won as he pleased.

Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, champions of England and probable United States doubles team in defense of the Davis cup, defeated Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, of Texas, third ranking team in the country, by 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in the double final.

Tilden's all-around play, backed by Hunter's stinging drives, had them in the lead practically all the way and the issue never was in doubt. The Texans, former intercollegiate champions, were a bit uncertain of their shots and showed discouragement when their usually effective net game was spiked by their experienced opponents.

Cubs Beat Reds In 10 Innings By 2 to 1; Giants Top Robins

Beck's Single With Bases Full in Extra Frame Ends Slab Duel Between Blake and May—Hornsby Hits Another Homer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Clyde Beck's single with the bases loaded in the tenth inning today broke up a pitching duel between Jakie May and Sheriff Blake, Chicago registering its second straight win over Cincinnati, 2 to 1.

Derssen's fumble of Scott's grounder paved the way to May's downfall in the tenth, Scott took second when Wilson was thrown out, Stephenson was purposely passed, After Grimm had forced Stephenson at second, Scott went to third and Gonzales was passed, filling the bases, Beck followed with a single over second to end the game.

Chicago scored its first run in the seventh inning on Adams' double, English's sacrifice and a single by Scott. The Reds tied the count in the eighth, when Bressler led off with a walk, Zitzman ran for him and took third when Walker singled. Kelly then flied to Stephenson and Zitzman scored after the catch.

May outpitched his rival, allowing only six hits, while Blake was more or less erratic, being touched for nine. His teammates, especially Wilson and Beck, pulled Blake out of trouble. The score:

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Dressen,3	5	0	1	1	3
Allen,m.	4	0	1	2	1
Bressler,lf	3	0	2	1	1
Zitzman,lf	1	1	0	3	0
Walker,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Pipp,1.	2	0	1	4	0
Kelly,1.	1	0	0	6	0
Ford,s.	4	0	1	4	1
Metz,2.	4	0	0	4	1
Pleinche,2	3	0	2	4	0
May,p.	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	1	8	29	13

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Adams,3.	4	1	1	0	1
English,s	3	0	0	2	1
Scott,r.	4	1	2	2	0
Wilson,m	4	0	2	6	1
Stephen,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Grimm,1.	4	0	0	9	0
Gonzales,c	3	0	0	4	1
Beck,2.	4	0	1	3	6
Blake,p.	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	32	2	6	30	15

*Two out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2

Errors—Dressen, Wilson. Two-base hits—Wilson, Adams. Sacrifices—English, Kelly. Double plays—Blake, Beck and Grimm; Bressler and Pleinich. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Blake 4, off May 2. Struck out—By May 3, by Blake 3. Time, 1:48. Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Rearden.

Braves and Phillies Divide Doubleheader

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The Braves and Phillies divided a doubleheader here today. Ulrich, allowing but five hits, blanked Boston, 7 to 0, in the first game, while the Braves annexed the second, 4 to 3, despite some hair-raising pinch hitting by John Scott for the Phillies in the ninth.

After filling the bases in the ninth, Edwards, Braves pitcher, retired in favor of Bob Smith. Scott, pinch hitting for Sweetland, drove his first offering into the right field pavilion, but it was a foul by a yard. He spanked another into deep right that would have scored three, but it was foul by two feet. His next effort was a single that scored two men, but left the Phillies one run shy when Spalding was tossed out at first. The score:

(FIRST GAME.)

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Spalding,lf	5	1	2	7	0
Cooney,s	5	1	1	1	2
Willms,r	5	1	3	4	0
Wrstne,1	5	1	2	8	0
Mokan,m	5	0	0	2	0
Wilson,c	5	2	3	0	0
Tomson,2	4	0	1	1	3
Friberg,3	2	1	0	3	2
Ulrich,p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	40	7	14	27	7

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,r	4	0	2	0	0
Gatres,2	4	0	1	0	2
Welch,m.	3	0	1	1	0
High,3.	4	0	1	0	0
Powell,r	1	0	0	0	0
Brown,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Farrell,s	3	0	0	5	5
Urban,c.	3	0	0	4	3
Genewh,p	2	0	0	0	1
†Smith.	1	0	1	0	0
Wyrts,p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	11

(Batted for Genewich in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Friberg, Farrell, Fournier. Two-base hits—Wilson, Richbourg, High, J. Smith. Three-base hit—Wilson. Sacrifices—Welch. Double play—Urban and Farrell.

Continued on Page 4, This Section.

YANKS RETAIN WIGHTMAN CUP

Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory Win in Deciding Matches. Miss Jacobs Loses.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Helen Wills and Molla Mallory kept the Wightman Cup in America today.

The little Californian, just entering the prime of her smashing, invincible tennis game, and the valiant Mrs. Mallory, still mighty after her years of campaigning, were the main factors in a 5-to-2 victory won by the Americans.

Despite their dramatic battles against the defenders, the British team failed to regain the cup. America entered the final day of play with a 2-to-1 advantage and clinched the decision when Helen Wills and Mrs. Mallory, respectively, won their singles matches against Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Joan Fry at West Side Tennis Club.

The final match of the series, a doubles encounter between Helen Wills and Mrs. George K. Wightman for the United States and Mrs. Godfree and Miss Erminstrude Harvey for Great Britain, was merely an exhibition.

WILLS, MALLORY HEROINES.

It was through the individual efforts of Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory that America retained the cup. In the first day of play yesterday, Miss Wills defeated Miss Fry and Mrs. Mallory scored a surprising triumph over Mrs. Godfree.

Today, with world supremacy in women's tennis hinging on the result, Miss Wills decisively conquered Mrs. Godfree, 6-1, 6-1, and Mrs. Mallory turned back Miss Fry in a gallant and spirited battle, 6-2, 11-9. A gallery which showed all the bright colors of the rainbow and numbered over 10,000 watched the matches.

In the other matches today, Betty Nuthall, the young English player, who defeated Mrs. Mallory and won a set from Miss Wills in England not long ago, made her debut on American courts by beating Helen Jacobs, the 18-year-old California girl, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, and Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman won the last doubles match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, from Miss Harvey and Mrs. Godfree.

By her victory over Mrs. Godfree, Miss Wills earned the right to succeed Suzanne Lenglen as the queen of women's tennis throughout the world. She needs but to climb back upon the national championship throne to settle all controversy over the subject.

The fighting determination of Jean Fry not to go down to defeat without a great struggle brought forth one of the greatest battles ever fought on the historic stadium courts.

Tired and weary, Miss Fry faced a 6-2, 6-1 defeat a short time after the second set had begun. She was trailing 5-1 in the final set when she

Continued on Page 4, This Section.

BASEBALL RESULTS & STANDINGS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	67	50	.573
Pittsburgh	63	45	.570
St. Louis	61	46	.570
New York	61	50	.550
Cincinnati	60	56	.517
Brooklyn	47	63	.427
Boston	42	62	.404
Philadelphia	41	66	.383

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	33	.703
Washington	65	44	.596
Detroit	59	48	.551
Philadelphia	60	51	.541
Chicago	57	58	.437
Cleveland	47	60	.439
St. Louis	41	67	.380
Boston	36	74	.327

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 0.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
*Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 7.
New York, 6; Washington, 5.

GAMES CARDED TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston-New York not scheduled.

FIRPO PLANS COMEBACK

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight, who once knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring, is planning a ring campaign in the United States this winter, Promoter Tex Rickard said today before leaving for Chicago. Rickard was accompanied by Leo P. Flynn, manager of Jack Dempsey.

LEE MEADOWS HURLS MATES TO VICTORY

Rhem Driven from Hill Early by Corsairs in Battle for Runner-Up Berth.

Oklahoma Sends Large Delegation of Fans to Honor Paul and Lloyd Waner.

By CHARLES J. BOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

ST LOUIS, Aug. 13.—With Lee Meadows pitching in a beautiful stride, the Pirates ended their losing streak this afternoon with a clear-cut victory over the Cardinals. The score was 6 to 2 and the Pittsburgh triumph gave the visitors possession of second place.

Several hundred friends of Paul and Lloyd Waner from the Ada district of Oklahoma, including members of the Waner household, made the 600-mile journey to St. Louis to honor the two great little players and to encourage the Pirates in general. Wearing badges boosting the Waner boys and the old home town, the Oklahomans took possession of things. Paul and Lloyd were right up to their fine stride for the edification of the home folks. Each made two hits and were active in bringing the success to Pittsburgh.

RHEM FOUNDED.

Flint Rhem, star recruit pitcher of the Cardinals who was recently chastised for breaking training rules, tried to show his bosses he was sorry by bearing down against the Pirates in the third game. But the Bucco were not to be denied. They pecked away at the big boy from the South who eventually made way for a pinch hitter. Danny Clark batted for Rhem in the fifth and Victor Keen went to the mound. Carlisle Littlejohn, Houston recruit, finished for the Redbirds.

FOUR OFF RHEM

The Pirates were able to make four tallies off Rhem before he left the mound. In the home half of the fifth the Cards made their only tallies, the two runs coming after a disputed play on Holm's little fly.

Holm started the inning with his left. Rhyne had made a catch of the ball, but he collided with Lloyd Waner after nailing the ball. In the collision, after making the catch, Rhyne dropped the ball. The umpires would not allow the contention of the Pirates that the second baseman had held the ball momentarily. This ruling precipitated a big argument. O'Farrell's single and an error by Meadows helped to complete the two runs.

Pie Traynor and George Grantham, two stars who have been in batting slumps, piled up six hits in helping

Continued on Page 4, This Section.

Checks Slide!

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Grantham, 1b.	4	2	3	13	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Barnhart, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	2	3	1	1	0
Wright, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Rhyne, 2b.	2	0	0	2	5	0
Gooch, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Meadows, p.	4	0	1	0	2	2
Totals	35	6	13	27	12	2

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Douthit, m.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Toporcer, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hafey, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	3	0	2	2	7	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	0	16	0	0
Southworth, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holm, lf-3b.	4	1	1	1	2	1
O'Farrell, c.	3	1	1	1	2	1
*Blades	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rhem, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Keen, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Littlejohn, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Schulte	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Clark	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	19	2

*Batted for Rhem in fifth inning.
†Batted for Keen in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Littlejohn in ninth inning.

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Bell, Traynor, Holm, Wright, Hafey. Three-base hit—Grantham. Sacrifice hits—Rhyne, P. Waner. Stolen bases—L. Waner, Grantham. Double plays—Traynor to Grantham, Wright to Rhyne to Grantham. Base on balls—Off Rhem 2, off Meadows 3. Struck out—By Meadows 4, by Rhem 1. Pitching record—Off Rhem, 7 hits, 4 runs in 5 innings; off Keen, 2 hits, 1 run in 2 innings; off Littlejohn, 4 hits, 1 run in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Hart. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Time—2:07.

Yankees and Cardinals Lead Majors in Shutouts

Through the Sport Lens

By Harvey Boyle

HARVEY BOYLE

IN a letter from L. J. Laughlin there is sharp criticism of the way the newspapers handle the baseball news. Since, however, the letter is addressed to this column it is a fair inference that this department is the leading offender in some dark plot to deceive the public.

While the letter also contains criticism of Mr. Dreyfuss' baseball policies and also a dark hint that Chicago's new stands have something to do with the current trend of baseball events, this all is passed up here to get at what interests most, the notion harbored by the correspondent that sport writers are in league with the devil and his works.

MR. LAUGHLIN says: "It is interesting to observe that every time Pittsburgh, or, in fact, any other club contemplates selling or getting rid of a ballplayer the newspapers will point out to the public just what a 'bum' the player was during his stay with his original club, they cover up the good points and emphasize the bad points about the player.

"A player cannot be sold or traded without the newspapers stating he never was any good anyway.

"The sports writers continue to be afraid; none of them seems to have any 'guts'; perhaps they would lose their jobs. A letter of this nature, undoubtedly cannot be published for reasons best known to you. Three cheers and a groan for Mr. Dreyfuss and the sport writers—perhaps they are sensible business men."

THE lament chanted so dolorously, of course, is not new. A few of the citizenry just decline to believe that sport writers are not engaged in a conspiracy to delude the public for the aggrandizement of (a) the writers and (b) the baseball magnates. This is ludicrous only when you understand that the average ball club owner sees quite a few of us writers as potential imps of his Satanic majesty.

A GIRL writes two pages (on both sides of each page) to tell how Cuyler has been mistreated. She musters a fair argument and shows considerable baseball erudition for one of her sex. Women have come to know a great deal about golf, tennis and football, but the number that knows what baseball is all about is few. This girl correspondent sees Cuyler through sentimental eyes. She senses about Cuyler the air of a martyr.

IT is strange how public emotions change. Before Cuyler was fined one could not find a fan ready to say Cuyler was on his best game. Many were the complaints. But the moment after he was punished for an alleged lapse the storm which arises is violent, indeed.

THE reaction which set in after the fine makes it appear now that Dobie Bush should not have stipulated any particular play upon which to base his penalty. The argument over whether Cuyler made a smart play or a loafing play at second beclouded salient facts which had a great deal to do with the penalty imposed. The play at second was simply a climax to various differences between Bush and Cuyler. Obviously, had Cuyler been going strong, and if he had been getting along well with Bush, he would not have been fined for the failure to slide into second base.

TENNIS players will be interested in a communication from R. H. Ward, Union Switch and Signal Company, which tells about a patent applied for in the United States Patent Office for what will be known as a sudatory receptor pad. The number given the device is 1,622,586. The contrivance is a band which fits around the forehead. Tennis players who insist on wearing the 'kerchief around the forehead will now have little excuse for their vanity. If you see any players perspiring in the unseemly practice, just yell "1,622,586" at them. They may not understand at once, but inquiry will reveal to them just what you mean.

REFEREES of boxing in New York find it difficult to please the public. One man came in for much criticism because he did not award Sharkey the fight over Dempsey on a foul. A second referee, taking his cue, perhaps, from the Sharkey hue and cry, awarded Delaney the verdict when Paulino was accused of a foul, and the hue and cry now is on again.

The best way, perhaps, it to let the boys outside of the ring, who see everything so plainly and without any shadow of a doubt bothering them, get into the ring to referee. This sounds practicable, but for the fact that most of the boys who scream at officials would not touch the job with a 10-foot pole.

And even if some of the boys who issue the final word on this and that did become officials there is a big chance that others sitting outside the ring would disagree.

FOUL blows in New York cause considerable trouble. They say that the men who bet on the boxers always make the stipulation that in the event of a foul all bets are off. There is another sordid side and that is that a boy, upon whom a lot of money has been bet, will, if he sees himself losing, deliberately foul his man and thus save the fellows who have their dough up.

This, of course, is just the gossip one hears among some of the fistic lights, but it shows what a dangerous situation can arise from an epidemic of fouls. Stemer punishment for boxers guilty of fouls might help eradicate the evil.

NO businessman in the country, possibly, gets the co-operation afforded Tex Rickard in his pugilistic enterprises. The railroads are now engaged in selling tickets for the Tunney-Dempsey bout. Of course, the roads thus pile up transportation business for themselves, yet there are many other enterprises which help make money for the roads which do not enjoy the helping hand extended Rickard. This, of course, is not resented. If someone must put on big bouts Rickard is the only one to do it.

MANY absurd baseball stories crop out from time to time, but the most absurd one was the story that Max Carey would come back here as manager of the Pirates. There is a gulf between the local owner and his former captain that cannot be bridged in the short space of a year. While Carey, in his explanation of last year's troubles, was gracious enough to exclude Barney Dreyfuss from anything bordering on a dark plot, Mr. Dreyfuss felt that all concerned in the Pirate upheaval should have held their heads and tongues until he had got back home from Europe to take a hand himself.

HAINES TOPS HURLERS WITH FOUR SHUTOUTS

Waite Hoyt Heads American League With Three Blankings to His Credit.

Pirates and Senators Appear to Be Tough Teams to Whitewash This Season.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE only major league club that has not suffered a shutout defeat this season, the New York Yankees, setting the pace in the American League pennant race, is making an effort to lead the two circuits in scoring whitewash victories, being tied with the St. Louis Cardinals at the present time with eight triumphs of this variety to its credit.

While the Cardinals are setting the pace in the National League with eight shutouts to their credit, they have been whitewashed four times, while the Yankees have yet to suffer their first reverse without making a run.

Shutout Record

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Games	Shutouts Scored	Times Shut Out
St. Louis	5	4	
Chicago	6	4	
New York	5	4	
Cincinnati	5	3	
Philadelphia	5	1	
Brooklyn	6	0	
Pittsburgh	6	0	
Boston	6	0	
Totals	50	16	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	5	5	0
Washington	7	1	
Chicago	7	1	
Cleveland	5	0	
Detroit	6	0	
Boston	6	0	
St. Louis	7	0	
Philadelphia	7	0	
Totals	50	16	

SAVED BY GEHRIG

Rube Walberg, star pitcher of the Athletics, came within a hair's breadth of inflicting the first shutout on the Yankees recently, blanking them for eight innings only to have Gehrig hit a homer in the ninth to rob him of a perfect victory.

The Dodgers in the National League and the Red Sox in the American have suffered more whitewashings than any other club in fast company, each being blanked nine times to date. Each has scored four victories over the shutout route.

Pittsburgh in the National League and Washington in the American, both hard-hitting aggregations, have been extremely difficult to hold scoreless, judging from their records.

Washington has suffered only one shutout defeat in the American League and is right on the heels of the Yankees with seven whitewashings to its credit. Pittsburgh has been blanked only three times in the National League and is setting the pace in this loop insofar as escaping shutouts is concerned.

HAINES LEADS HURLERS

Jess Haines, veteran righthander of the Cardinals, is leading the major league pitchers in scoring shutout victories, having four to his credit.

Haines blanked the Cubs on April 13, 5 to 0, allowing only two hits, defeated Pittsburgh on April 25, 1 to 0, allowing three hits; defeated New York on June 15, 5 to 0, allowing only two hits, and defeated Brooklyn on August 13, 4 to 0, allowing eight hits.

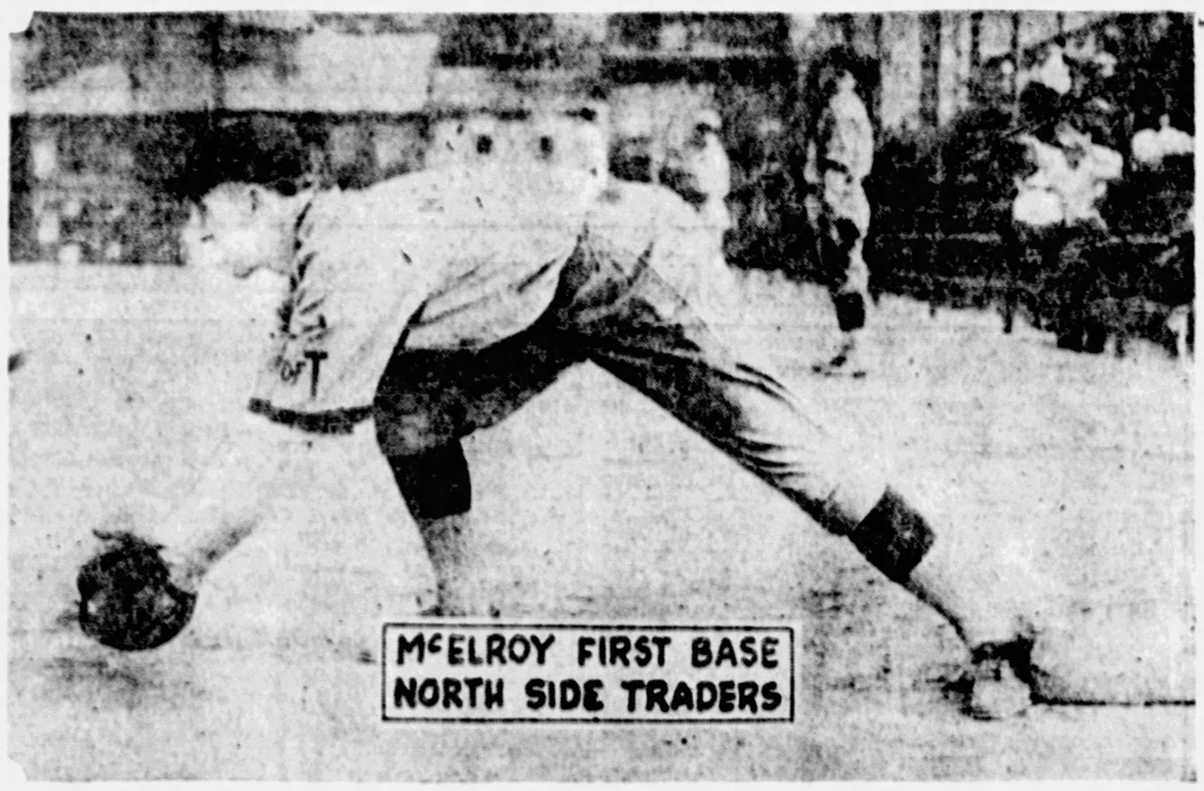
Waite Hoyt, of the Yankees, is leading the American League hurlers in this department and is only one game behind Haines, with three to his credit.

Hoyt blanked the White Sox on May 8, 9 to 0, allowing nine hits; defeated Washington on May 27, 5 to 0, allowing only three hits, and defeated Cleveland on July 30, 5 to 0, allowing only six hits.

GIRL ATHLETES WORK

Ninety-five per cent of the girls who have distinguished themselves in English athletics are girls who have to work for their living, either in offices, shops, factories or schools.

Pair of Stars In Allegheny County League



McELROY FIRST BASE NORTH SIDE TRADERS

PITCHER JACK RIPPER DORMONT

ONE OF THE BEST FIRST BASEMEN gracing local sandlots is McElroy of the North Side Traders. Mac is tall and rangy and can "reach a mile" for 'em, as the above picture shows. In addition to being a graceful and skilled fielder, McElroy is a batter of more than average ability and is rated a dangerous man in a pinch.

A RIPPING GOOD PITCHER—That's Jack Ripper of the Dormont County League team. When Jack goes to the mound he takes his "specs" with him, and he also takes a nasty curve and mean "swifter," as batsmen of other County loop teams will testify.

COUNTY LEAGUE PENNANT CHASE STIRS FANDOM

Local Sandlotters Creating Unusual Interest Among Followers of Popular Circuit.

Beltzhoover Strives to Win Place in Playoffs With Cy Rheams' Club at Finish.

By TOM BIRKS.

With the race for the second half championship of the Allegheny County League going on unabated, the sandlot followers of the district are sitting back watching some hectic battles with Homewood, Beltzhoover, North Side Traders and Dormont battling for a chance to meet Cy Rheams' Bellevueites in the post season playoff for the titular championship.

Events of the week increased rather than diminished the interest that is following the battles in Western Pennsylvania's premier semi-pro loop, and with the race for the leadership narrowing, some real action is sure to be on tap before the crown can be settled on the brow of any of the clubs named.

WATCH BELTZHOOVER.

One thing sure, the popular cry, "Watch Beltzhoover crack," is getting the laugh. The South Hills boys who disport themselves in the shadow of McKinley Park have risen to the occasion and thrown off all assaults that have been hurled at their citadel since the leadership of the loop was established.

However, there seems to be quite a feeling among the fans that the superior stick work of the Homewood club will slug its way into the leadership, even at this late hour. Sentiment seems to indicate that the deciding battle of the league will be waged at McKinley Park next Saturday evening when Homewood stacks up with Beltzhoover in the feature game of this half.

South Hills' fans admit that Homewood is easily superior in the line of heavy artillery when lined up against the Hoovers. But to offset that part of the aggregation the McKinley Park boys point to the fact that a glaring weakness shows in the pitching staff of the Hank Daly aggregation. Heinie Bell, Jimmy Durkin, Bill Schulties, Fitzgerald, Bill Davis and Bucky O'Neil are driving in plenty of runs, but the pitching staff cannot hold the opposition unless young Isherwood happens to work.

Dormont should not be counted out of the race at this stage of the game. The Dormont fans want to see Dormont meet Bellevue in that titular series, and what a wonderful crowd it would draw! Abe Martin is back in shape and that means much. Dormont is playing heads up ball.

Joe Lauth, Backinger, Fuchs and Stricker are all hitting the ball hard, and Rothwelder looks one of the best receivers in the loop.

The ever popular Jimmy Black is trying hard to get his Traders back into the race. However, the fans are not coming out so strong in the games at the Salt Works. Again Dormont the stands seemed empty and all this with the Rooney boys, Art, Dan and Jimmy playing in old-time form.

Well there is plenty of that down the Ohio, and the club should make plenty of trouble for the rest of the outfits. Latusik and Sparrow are dividing the catching job, Dunn and McNab are still holding down the pitching staff. Wally Wickline is very popular around the circuit as well as in his home town, and the fans will support any club that he controls.

GREEN HAS STIFF CARD

It is doubtful if any college will have a stiffer football schedule next year than Dartmouth, which on six successive Saturdays will take on Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Brown and Northwestern.

NICK ALTROCK Says

WELL, friends and foes alike, there are not many developments to report this week. I don't know whether you know it or not, but the motto of this column is "No news is good news." Weeks when there is nothing to tell about, I am at my best.

* * *

Right or wrong, I have been interpreting baseball all season. I am one of those buys that is more liable to be wrong than be President. Some of my closest enemies say I am more liable to be President than right. There is a lot of common sense to both charges.

* * *

One of my most desperate guesses is now hatching out all right. Do you remember back last March I said the Cinci Reds would be right up at the top of the league? Well, for four months I was correct if you turned the league upside down.

* * *

But now my sooth saying is turning out lovely. The Reds are hopping along like a monkey on a boulevard of hot pennies. If they could stretch the season out till Christmas they would get the pennant in their stockings. The only thing that's going to beat 'em is the November climate.

* * *

So your old Uncle Nick was right after all. The Reds are as good as I claimed they were all along. But they did not start reading my stuff until it was too late.

* * *

Anyway, they are now making good with a rush. I don't know what delayed 'em but my theory is that they took nuxated iron and it went to their feet.

* * *

I am always right if you give me time enough to prove it. When I first broke into big league typewriting I said St. Louis would some day win a pennant. I only wore out 67 keyboards waiting for my dope to make good.

* * *

A month ago I said the National League pennant was between the Pirates and the Cubs. Now I claim it's between the Pirates, Cubs, Cards and Giants, jut to prove I am getting broad minded in my old age.

* * *

And if the National race gets any more jumbled, next week I will declare in the Reds, Brooklyn, Braves and Phillies in my communique.

* * *

They are fighting the Battle of Shattered Theory in the mammy league. First the Pirates had all the strength. Then the Cubs had all the luck. Then the Cards and Giants got something. I don't know what the experts diagnosed it as, but it wasn't palsy. If you are going to see the world serum this autumn you had better make your hotel reservations in five cities.

* * *

Well, over on our American League playgrounds things are running along as usual. By laying down a few bunts between Ruth and Gehrig's homers, the Yanks are managing to tuck away a game now and then. The gamblers are betting 4 to 1 the Yankees cop the pennant. That shows how conservative gambling in this country is.

* * *

I am not one of those ask-me-another pests, but I would like to know just what is going to stop 'em. Four-fifths of the Yankees could go canoeing in Niagara Falls and they'd still walk in.

* * *

If the Yanks aren't looking at the world through rose-colored glasses, it's because their eyesight is too good. They are sitting prettier than one of Paul Poiret's clothing dummies.

* * *

There are seven other clubs in the American League, but don't let them bother you. The Yankees don't.

The only other news I got is that last week Walter

* * *

Johnson celebrated his twentieth year of pitching. When he becomes of age, he ought to be pretty good.

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Bergman Quits Dayton To Assist Doc Spears

DAYTON, O., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, assistant football coach at the University of Dayton, has been released to become assistant to Dr. C. W. Spears, head football coach at the University of Minnesota.

Bergman signed a three-year contract at the University of Dayton last spring. He requested the athletic board for his release. He coached at the university before he signed the contract.

TILDEN PRAISES OSHMAN

Bill Tilden has named Bobby Oshman as one of the coming junior stars of America. Young Oshman lived up to this prediction by recently winning the Brooklyn junior singles crown.

SIX SOCCER LEAGUES HERE ARE ASSURED

Successful Season in Prospect as Powerful New Circuits Are Formed.

Scottish Clan and Valley Loops Still in Doubt; Keystone Is Disbanded.

By TOM BIRKS.

With two solid weeks of reorganization work accomplished, the soccer outlook for fans in Western Pennsylvania has taken a more promising turn, and now it seems very apparent that at least six well-balanced leagues will operate during the fall and winter months of the 1927-28 season.

When the curtain was rung down on soccer last June, six leagues finished the season. Out of that six the Westmoreland League and the Keystone League have passed on, not because of internal trouble or lack of interest, but just the fact that the players featuring in the stellar battles of the two loops are no longer available.

It is a sad blow to see the Keystone circuit out after five years of wonderful success, but soccer officials cannot create conditions and must bow to the inevitable. However, something was saved from the wreck, for Heidelberg, Keystone League champion, as well as national amateur champion, will again loom up strong. It has joined the new Sunday loop and will be all set for that amateur competition when it comes around.

TRIP ADDED INCENTIVE.

This season there is an added attraction, as the winner of the tourney will represent the United States at the Olympic games in Holland, and it would not make the local contingent mad to have to make that trip. Taking all in all, Heidelberg again should be the class of the district with all of last season's players available and some new material to bolster the weak spots.

The Pittsburgh club should prove its toughest opponent, now that Curry and Cuddy have passed on. But of course with all that Keystone League talent on hand some wonderful clubs might be welded together with other material.

The new Sunday League seems to have quite a little of the talent of the district and should be the best attraction from an attendance standpoint. Harry Fairfield seems to have gotten together a well-balanced loop despite the fact that some heavy traveling will have to be indulged in. However, it could not be any worse than when Dunlevy was playing in local ball for that was an all-day trip.

TWO LEAGUES IN DOUBT.

Will the Scottish Clan League operate? That important question bobbed up quite a number of times in the course of the evening at the Hotel Henry. Also will the new International League function to the foreclosure of the Valley League? Those questions have to be answered very soon by the managers themselves, for the indecision that is hovering around the formation of these leagues is not going to help matters very much.

At the Scottish Clan League meeting only two clubs were actively represented, those being McPherson and Ambridge. But in the conversation that followed it seemed as if the delegates were sure that Cameron, Douglas, Homestead and Donora would again operate. Playing in the clan loop has probably become monotonous to some of the teams, since Donora has won one championship since its inception. However, the clan boys probably feel that while there is life there also is hope.

Taking a glance at the reorganization effected during the week, the Sunday loop, District League, International, Chartiers Valley and Scottish clan, will be the only active circuits playing.

But with the national open, the national amateur and the West Penn senior and junior cups to be played for, there should not be any dearth of spectacular soccer in the next six months. Western Pennsylvania should step on the gas this season. With its president elected to quite a number of committees on the national body, and also the national amateur champs domiciled here, it behooves the district to take on a more determined look.

TWO SATURDAY LOOPS.

Only two leagues will play Saturday ball or be known as strictly Saturday leagues, those being the District and the Scottish Clan. In the makeup of these organizations are some clubs who do not care for playing on Sunday. And this combination will have to provide the competition for the Saturday fans. Pittsburgh Rovers, headed by Harry McClurg, will be back in the fold. The old Rover outfit from Lawrenceville is probably the most colorful soccer outfit that ever played in this district since the days of the first West Penn championship.

And McClurg is probably thinking of the days when the Rovers were a much-feared combination. Lawrence Park is becoming the mecca of a good Saturday following, and should the District League soccer come up to its former standards another good season should be enjoyed.

Our old friend, Jack Lowther, is again back on the council of the local governing body. Jack is a keen critic to have around even if he does rass the referee at times. Lowther knows soccer just as well as anybody in this district, from a playing, managing and legislative angle, all of this coming through years of contact and experience. And Jack is going to be a valuable man. President Carson has lined up his committees quite early and has gathered all the real soccer boosters into the fold.

Pirate Game in Detail

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—The play-by-play account of the third Pittsburgh-St. Louis game here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—Lloyd Waner singled to center. Grantham flied to Holm. Paul Waner lined to Douthit. Barnhart flied to Toporcer. One hit.

ST. LOUIS—Douthit lined to Barnhart. Toporcer was thrown out by Wright. Frisch singled to right. Bottomley fanned. One hit.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to right. Wright started to bunt, missed the ball, and Traynor was caught off first. O'Farrell to Bottomley. Wright out. Frisch to Bottomley. L. Bell threw out Rhyne. One hit.

ST. LOUIS—Southworth singled to left. Holm grounded into a double play, Traynor to Wright to Grantham. O'Farrell fanned. One hit.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—Gooch out, Frisch to Bottomley. Meadows singled over second. L. Waner forced Meadows. Toporcer to Frisch. L. Waner stole second and went to third on O'Farrell's low throw. Grantham walked. P. Waner singled to right, scoring L. Waner. Grantham taking third. Grantham scored and P. Waner went to second when Bell fumbled Southworth's return of the ball. Rhem threw out Barnhart. Two runs. Two hits. Two errors.

ST. LOUIS—L. Bell doubled to left center. Rhem grounded to Grantham to Bell advanced. Douthit tapped to Meadows who threw to Gooch and Bell was out. Douthit reaching first. The game was held up by a violent protest of the whole Cardinal team, who claimed Gooch dropped the ball. Oh Toporcer's easy foul. Gooch and Grantham collided and the ball fell away from the two of them, but no error was charged. Douthit was picked off first, Meadows to Grantham. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Traynor doubled to left center. Wright grounded out to Bottomley, Traynor advancing to third. Rhyne flied to Douthit, scoring Traynor. Gooch was thrown out by Frisch. One run, one hit.

ST. LOUIS—Toporcer grounded out to Grantham. Frisch singled to centre. Bottomley fouled to Grantham. Southworth lined to L. Waner. One hit.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Meadows fanned. L. Waner singled to right. Grantham singled to right, L. Waner taking third. P. Waner flied to Southworth, L. Waner scoring Grantham holding first. Grantham stole second. Barnhart walked. Traynor lined to Douthit. One run. Two hits.

ST. LOUIS—Holm doubled to center. O'Farrell singled to left, Holm scoring. Meadows fumbled Bell's grounder and the batter was safe, O'Farrell reaching second. Clark batted for Rhem. Clark walked, filling the bases. Douthit forced Clark, Rhyne to Wright, as O'Farrell scored. Bell going to third. Hafey batted for Toporcer. Hafey fanned. Frisch walked. Bottomley fouled to Traynor. Two runs. Two hits. One error.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Keen went to the mound for the Cardinals, Holm came in from left field to third base and Hafey went to left field. Wright doubled to right Rhyne sacrificed, Holm to Bottomley. Gooch grounded to Keen who threw to O'Farrell, and in the rundown Bottomley touched out Wright, Gooch reaching second. Holm threw out Meadows. One hit.

ST. LOUIS—Southworth reached first on Meadows' muff to Grantham's throw. Holm grounded into a double play, Wright to Rhyne to Grantham. O'Farrell walked. Bell fouled to Grantham. One error.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Bell threw out L. Waner. Grantham tripled to left center. Frisch threw out P. Waner, Grantham scoring. Barnhart flied to Southworth. One run. One hit.

ST. LOUIS—Schulte batted for Keen. He fanned. Douthit grounded to Rhyne. Hafey doubled. Frisch grounded to Wright. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Littlejohn pitching, Traynor singled. Wright grounded to Bell, Traynor advancing. Rhyne out, Frisch to Bottomley, Traynor taking third. Gooch singled, scoring Traynor. Meadows flied to Bell. One run, two hits.

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley flied to Barnhart. Wright threw out Southworth. Holm flied to P. Waner.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Frisch threw out L. Waner. Grantham beat out a hit. P. Waner singled, Grantham going to third. Barnhart grounded into a double play. Two hits.

ST. LOUIS—O'Farrell grounded to Grantham. Bell flied to Paul Waner. Hlades batted for Littlejohn. He singled. Douthit grounded to Rhyne.

Star Runners Enter Bloomfield Marathon

Close to a dozen entries have been received for the handicap marathon to be conducted by the Bloomfield Board of Trade on Wednesday afternoon, August 17. Some of the best runners in this city have sent in their names. The affair is being held under sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union and entries will be accepted up until Monday.

Jack Madden Dies After Denver Bout

DENVER, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Jack Madden, Denver heavyweight boxer, died in General Hospital today from concussion of the brain following a knockout he sustained in a boxing match here last night with Bhot Nunn, a Negro heavy. Coroner Bostwick is investigating the affair, but Nunn had not been taken into custody at noon today.

Eastern Trip to Test National Flag Contenders

Athletes in Philadelphia Company Meet on Oval

GEORGE MILNE won this race, but the judges didn't see him and he was awarded second position. Picture shows him just as he was about to break the tape in the employes' 100-yard dash. Brumbergh, the man at the extreme right, was credited with winning. The judges' award was protested.

CHARLEY BEARES, former Princeton athlete, found the handicaps given some of the entrants in the broad jump too great to overcome, and was unable to eke out a place, although he got off some fine leaps. He is shown here jumping 20 feet 4 inches.

MISS HAZEL M'DADE, demure Beaver Valley miss, captured the girls' 50-yard dash in fine style and in good time. She was clocked at 6 2-5 seconds, which means that she was running at the rate of 100 yards in 12 4-5 seconds. anet Noss, at the left, pressed her hard at the finish and in turn was forced to the limit by Clara Morgester, seen on the extreme right.

The Great Outdoors

By Gib Marsh

Gib Marsh

THE opening of the training season for sporting dogs in Pennsylvania August 20 will inspire the sportsmen and patrons of field trials to consider plans for the coming hunting season and field trial contests which are to be staged throughout this state. In fact all sportsmen, anglers especially, rather welcome this month. At this season the muskellunge have shed their teeth and with their mouths free from soreness and equipped with a new set of dagger-like ivories they begin to bite. And from this time until the cold weather sets in anglers will enjoy real sport, not only with tiger-like "muskies" but the bass fishing will produce better results.

The training season for sporting dogs will urge thousands of owners of bird dogs, beagle hounds and raccoon hounds to begin the conditioning of their favorites.

THROUGHOUT Western Pennsylvania the quail seem plentiful for the dogs to work on. Owing to the wet spring the hatch of ringneck pheasants and grouse is believed to have suffered. So the dogs may not have many opportunities to work on those game birds. But quail chicks seem to survive extreme moisture and dampness much better than any other ground-nesting game birds and just now quail are reported plentiful in all the rural districts of Western Pennsylvania. Anyway the quail furnishes the proper training for bird dogs, especially puppies. And as for working dogs or grouse this or next month it will be almost impossible on account of the extreme heavy foliage and undergrowth, which is heavier this year than at any time during the past 10 years.

TRAINING of sporting dogs provides a fine pastime and recreation. Since last March the bird finding dogs and the rabbit and raccoon chasers have been on the chain or under control when taken for exercise so they will welcome action. Any owners of promising puppies will take delight in watching these youngsters enter into their preparation for the coming hunting season and from the opening day of the training season until the nimrods start hunting, November 1, next, sportsmen will be observed taking their pets to the rural districts for their workouts.

THE crack trapshooters of the nation will journey to Dayton, O., August 22, for the annual American championship tournament which will be staged on the grounds of the American Trapshooting Association during the week of August 22-27. Last year nearly 900 clay target breakers took part in the various events, the largest number, of course, contesting in the preliminary and Grand American Handicap contests. It is predicted that the entry list will be much larger this year. The program will include the regular events, classification championships, national singles, national doubles, the all-round events and will terminate with the International Open, a mixed target contest.

TWO national records were hung up at the nationals last year. Charles Young of Springfield, O., one of the best known veterans of the sport, broke 100 straight from 23 yards, winning the blue ribbon Grand American Handicap, and Bart Lewis, another veteran of Springfield, Ill., broke the national double target record, cracking 192 out of 100 pairs. Young and Lewis have won many national titles in the last 20 years, but, as Young was entering his 70th year, he was not considered seriously last year, especially when stationed on the 23-yard mark. But advanced years is no barrier in the trapshooting sport provided the veteran has experience.

Lewis is in his prime and may repeat this month as he is one of the best all-round trapshooters in this country, but the patrons of the sport do not look for Young to win the big handicap. E. J. Janney of Chicago won the national singles last year, breaking 198 out of 20.

PRESIDENT J. FRED M'KEAN of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania has completed all arrangements for the staging of the twelfth annual field meet and convention of that organization at Conneaut Lake, September 3 to 7. The field trials for bird dogs, beagle hounds, raccoon dogs, fox hounds and springer and cocker spaniels will include some of the best dogs in the East. President McKean has provided quarters for 400 field trial contenders and the A. K. C. bench show, which will be staged September 3, 4 and 5, over 300 fashionable canines have already been entered.

The field program includes two days of trapshooting, rifle and revolver shooting and bait and fly casting. The judging at the bench show will be done by Louis Walther, Pittsburgh, all breeds; Jesse M. Bolsley, Avalon, Bostons and all terriers; John Waldron, McKees Rocks, beagles; Mrs. Quick, Detroit, Pekingese, and Joseph Darby, Pittsburgh, will pass out the awards on fox hounds. This sportsmen's meet is regarded as one of the most attractive in the country and the field trials are regarded as the most popular staged in the North and East during the early season.

BREAKING 99 out of 100 targets, G. B. Painter, Pittsburgh, and Robert Lambeston, of Franklin, tied for the top gun honors at the August tournament of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League, at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club, last week. Painter, the local veteran and winner of many clay target titles in the last 25 years, was in his old-time form. Dr. Heisey, Youghiogheny Country Club, and G. J. Best, Homestead Gun Club, tied for second honors with 98 breaks each. Thomas McCoy of this city led the professionals over the line with a score of 97 out of 100. The September tournament will be held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

Wheeling Scores Double Win Over Scottdale; Johnnies Cop

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 13—The Wheeling Stogies defeated the Scottdale Kilts here today in a double bill, winning the first game, 2 to 1, and taking the second by the score of 8 to 1. Chief Hogset and Charlie Jeffcoat engaged in a pitchers' duel in the first game. The Stogie hurler had the best of the argument with the hits, five to three. Each fanned seven men.

Martin, Stogie second baseman, scored both runs for Wheeling in the first. Hasselman featured with the stick and Bashang in the field with an unassisted double play from centerfield.

Freddie Ostermueller, southpaw obtained from the Three Eye League, in his first start turned in a victory for Wheeling. He opposed Claude Gatchel, Scottdale ace, on the mound. Ostermueller shared hitting honors with Hasselman, each getting two. McDougal pounded out a home run inside the park. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

SCOTTDALE	ab	h	p	a	e	WHEELING	ab	h	p	a	e
Wilson,c	4	0	0	7	1	Bashang,m	4	0	0	2	0
Bryan,s	3	1	1	2	3	Haslem,s	4	0	2	0	3
Snyder,m	4	0	0	1	0	King,3	4	0	1	1	1
Cashon,1	3	0	0	6	0	Martin,2	4	2	1	0	3
Cusons,1	3	0	1	3	0	Weiter,1	3	0	1	14	1
Brown,2	3	0	1	1	0	M'Dougal,r	3	0	0	2	0
Oliver,r	3	0	0	2	0	Tice,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Brehm,3	3	1	1	1	1	Jordan,c	3	0	0	7	0
Jeffcoat,p	3	0	0	0	1	Hogsett,p	3	0	0	1	1
						Connors,lf	1	0	0	0	0
						*Prysock	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3*25	6		Totals	31	2	5	27	15

*Two down winning run scored. †Prysock out on foul bunt third strike.

Scottdale	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2

Errors—None. Two-base hits—Weiter, Brehm, Cusons, Hasselman. Three-base hits—Martin. Stolen base—Cashon. Double plays—Bashang (unassisted). Left on bases—Scottdale 3, Wheeling 7. Base on balls—Off Hogsett 2, off Jeffcoat 4. Struck out—By Hogsett 7, by Jeffcoat 7. Hit by pitcher—By Hogsett (Cashon); by Jeffcoat (Tice). Wild pitches—Jeffcoat. Time—1:37. Umpires—O'Keefe and Ahearn.

SECOND GAME.

SCOTTDALE	ab	h	p	a	e	WHEELING	ab	h	p	a	e
Wilson,r	3	0	1	3	0	Bashang,m	3	2	1	0	0
Bryan,s	3	0	1	0	2	Hasdon,s	4	1	2	2	0
Snyder,m	3	1	1	2	0	King,3	4	1	1	0	0
Marshll,r	2	0	0	0	0	Martin,2	4	0	0	0	0
Cusons,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Weiter,1	4	0	13	0	0
Cashon,1	3	0	1	3	0	M'Dougal,r	4	2	1	0	0
Brown,2	3	0	1	3	2	Connors,l	3	1	0	0	0
Brehm,3	3	0	1	1	0	Jordan,c	3	1	4	1	2
Gatchel,p	3	0	0	3	0	Ostrmlr,p	3	1	2	0	0
*Oliver	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	25	1	6	18	7	Totals	29	8	10	21	6

*Batted for Gatchel in ninth.

Scottdale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Wheeling	0	0	0	2	1	2	3	0	*—8

Errors—Bryan, Gatchel. Two-base hits—Hasselman, Jordan, Snyder. Three-base hits—Brown, Snyder. Home runs—McDougal. Stolen base—Bashang, Bryan. Double plays—Martin and Weiter. Left on bases—Scottdale 5, Wheeling 7. Base on balls—Off Gatchel 2, off Ostermueller 3. Struck out—By Gatchel 1, by Ostermueller 6. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Time—1:20. Umpires—Ahearn and O'Keefe.

Fairmont scored one in the first inning when Noonan's hard single to left bounced over Stover's head and went for a home run.

Fairmont scored three runs in the second. Crist walked and went to second on a sacrifice by Buzzard. Holland threw out Solters as Crist went to third. Cyran walked and stole second. Beck singled, scoring Crist and Cyran. Beck stole second and King was walked. Beck scored on Noonan's single.

Fairmont's final tally came in the fourth when Solters hit the ball to deep left for a clean home run. Catches by Crist, Snowball and Neale were the fielding features. The score:

CLARKSBURG	ab	h	p	a	e	FAIRMONT	ab	h	p	a	e
Neale,r	4	0	1	3	0	King,m	3	0	2	0	0
Fiddg,m	4	0	1	2	0	Noonan,s	3	1	2	0	4
Stover,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Isolak,2	3	0	2	1	3
Robb,1	4	0	0	8	1	Helmick,p	4	0	0	1	4
Sames,c	3	0	0	4	1	Crist,1	3	1	0	13	0
Whitage,3	3	0	1	1	1	Buzzard,r	3	1	0	1	0
Lears,s	3	0	0	1	1	Solters,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Snowball,2	3	0	0	1	1	Cyran,3	2	1	0	1	0
Holand,p	3	0	0	1	0	Beck,c	3	1	1	2	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	7	Totals	27	5	5	27	11

Fairmont . . . . . . 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—5

Two-base hits—Whitehouse, Neale. Home runs—Noonan, Solters. Stolen bases—Cyran, Beck. Sacrifice—Buzzard. Double plays—Snowball and Robb. Left on bases—Clarksburg 4, Fairmont 3. Base on balls—Off Holland 4. Struck out—By Holland 4, by Helmick 7. Time—1:28. Umpires—McNally and Dorsey.

JOHNNIES BEAT JAYS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13—Six hits were Jeannettes limit as Matthews pitched Johnstown to a 5-1 victory in the second game of the series today. Three singles in the sixth enabled Jeannette to avert a shutout, but in every other inning Matthews was master of the situation.

Six of Johnstown's 11 hits off Saller were for extra bases. Gallupe doubled in the opening inning, retiring from the game when he injured his hand sliding into second. Group replaced him and scored following a sacrifice and infield out.

Mottey's single, Dandon's double and Matthew's single led to Johnstown's second run in the second. Group singled in the fifth, was sacrificed to second and scored on Hyard's double.

After Cortazzo opened the eighth with a homer outside the park Mottey singled, stole second and scored on Group's long triple. Mottey also tripled in the sixth inning, perishing on third when Haller retired the next three men. Billy Reilly, local sandlotter, played his first game for the Jays. The score:

JEANNETTE	ab	h	p	a	e	JOHNSTOWN	ab	h	p	a	e
Powely,m	2	0	1	2	0	Gallupe,r	1	1	0	0	0
King,1	3	0	1	6	0	Group,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Cimpl,2	4	0	1	7	0	Welk,3	4	0	0	0	2
Jones,r	4	0	0	2	3	Hickey,m	3	0	0	3	0
Swanik,lf	4	1	0	2	1	Roth,1	4	1	0	12	1
Moore,3	4	1	1	0	1	Hyard,2	4	1	1	1	1
Reilly,s	4	0	0	0	0	Cortazo,s	3	1	1	1	1
Pitagio,c	4	0	0	5	1	Mottey,c	4	3	2	5	0
Saller,p	3	1	1	0	4	Dandon,c	4	1	1	6	0
						Mattws,p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	10	Totals	31	5	11	27	11

Jeannette	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Johnstown	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	*—5

Error—Moore. Stolen bases—Hickey, Mottey. Two-base hits—Gallupe, Dandon, Hyard, King. Three-base hits—Mottey, Group. Home run—Cortazzo. Double plays—Roth (unassisted). Base on balls—Off Matthews 2, off Saller 3. Struck out—By Matthews 3, by Saller 5. Sacrifice hits—Welk 2, Mottey, King, Hickey. Time—1:45. Umpires—Fohl and Moore.

HELMICK IN FORM

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 13—William (Chip) Helmick was in rare form today and the Fairmont Black Diamonds defeated the Clarksburg Generals in the last of a two-game series, 5 to 0. Helmick allowed only four hits, and no Clarksburg player got beyond second base. The Black Diamonds made five hits off Holland, two of which were for the circuit.

BABES-COLTS GAME CALLED

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 13—The game between the Charleroi Babes and the Colts was called in the first half of the fourth inning here today, when rain came down in torrents, with the Ponies in the lead, 8 to 0. Lefty Drugmond, making his second start in as many days for the visitors, was nicked for five hits in the first inning and these, coupled with a pass and a sacrifice, netted the locals seven runs. Rambo set the Babes down in order, but 10 men facing him while the game lasted.

Grays Defeat Giants Twice

The Homestead Grays swept its series with the Lincoln Giants of New York yesterday, winning the last two games of a three game series. Both games ended 4 to 3, the first going 11 innings and the second 10 before the Posey aggregation took the visitors into camp. The scores:

LIN. GIANTS	ab	h	p	a	e	GRAYS	ab	h	p	a	e
Gardnr,m	5	1	4	1	0	Graham,r	5	0	1	0	0
Garcia,3	4	0	2	0	0	MHarris,2	5	2	3	1	0
Mason,lf	4	0	0	0	0	VHarris,l	5	2	1	0	0
Mattws,1	5	1	10	1	0	Washtn,l	5	1	9	0	0
Scales,s	2	2	4	5	0	Riggins,3	5	1	1	3	0
Lerdd,2	5	1	1	4	0	Gray,m	5	2	3	1	0
Hayard,r	4	1	2	0	0	BWms,s	5	1	2	6	1
Rojo,c	4	0	6	2	0	Young,c	4	1	4	1	0
Chmbs,p	4	0	1	2	0	Britt,p	4	0	0	1	0
						*Spearmn	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	31	15	0	Totals	4	10	33	12	3

*Batted for Young in eleventh.

Two-base hits—Riggins, Gray, Mestelva, Harnard, Scales. Home run—B. Williams. First base on balls—Off Chambers 4, off Britt 2. Struck out—By Britt 8, by Chambers 6. Umpire—Beggs and Snyder.

GRAYS	ab	h	p	a	e	LIN. GIANTS	ab	h	p	a	e
Grahm,r	5	1	4	0	0	Gardnr,m	5	0	1	6	0
MHarris,2	4	1	3	2	0	Garcia,3	4	0	0	1	1
VHarris,l	4	2	2	1	0	Mason,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Washtn,l	4	0	8	0	0	Mestiva,l	4	0	1	7	0
Riggin,3	4	1	1	2	0	Scales,s	4	1	0	5	4
Gray,m	4	1	2	0	0	Lloyd,2	4	2	2	1	1
BWms,s	4	0	1	3	1	Hayard,r	4	2	2	1	0
Sparmn,c	4	1	2	8	0	Rojo,c	4	0	1	5	2
Owens,p	4	0	0	3	0	Wiley,p	4	0	0	2	0
*Willms	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	4	8	30	11	1	Totals	3	7	29	11	1

*Batted for M. Harris in tenth.

Two-base hit—Baynard. Home run—V. Harris 2, Spearman. First base on balls—Off Owens 2, off Wiley 3. Struck out—By Owens 7, by Wiley 4. Umpire—Beggs and Snyder.

Mrs. Roeser Crowned N. Y. State Champ

BRIAR CLIFFE MANOR, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(UP.)—Using her typical peculiar back-hand strokes, Mrs. Frederick V. Roeser slammed her way to victory in the New York State tennis championship today, defeating Mrs. Helene Falk, 6-2, 8-6. Mrs. Roeser succeeds Mrs. Molla Mallory as state champion.

WESTINGHOUSE TRACKERS IN PICNIC MEET

Louis Persenyi Cops Individual Honors With One First, Two Seconds.

First Annual Event Is Enjoyed By 35,000 at Kennywood Park Field.

Louis Persenyi, representing Department 1-10, at the forty-first annual Westinghouse picnic at Kennywood Park yesterday, captured the high point trophy with 11 markers to his credit. Persenyi annexed the top honor by means of a first place in the broad jump and a second place each in the 100-yard dash open and 220-yard dash.

George Chermonitz, Westinghouse Club, and R. E. Lyon, F-13, pressed Persenyi closely, each entrant copping two firsts for a total of 10 points. Chermonitz walked away with the 100-yard dash open and 220-yard dash. Lyon proved himself the peer in the shot put, winning both the 12-pound shot and the open shot put. L. F. McClelland, A. B. building, with a first in the 220-yard dash closed and a third in the 100-yard dash open, breezed into fourth place with eight points.

Almost 35,000 people attended the picnic and the track events were greatly enjoyed. The summary:

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

Ladies departmental relay race—First, Central Department; second, Switchgear Apparatus; third, Radio Department.

Baseball throwing—First, Ruth Carge, Inspection Department; second, Wilma Hoffman, I. C. A.; third, Agnes Heinzelman, Hp-13.

Employes' wives novelty race—First, Mrs. Douglass; second, Mrs. Charles Holland; third, Mrs. Edward Cook.

40-yard dash—First, Mary Gomare, F-12; second, Mildred Pollock, MO-12; third, Helen Fleward, Accounting Department. Time, 6 seconds.

50-yard dash—First, Julia O'Hara, Section MO; second, K. Knight, Radio; third, Hannah Kammel, Section F. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

Basketball throw—First, D. Lewellyn, Stock Control; second, L. Pulland, Mailing Department; third, C. Onofrey, Accounting Department.

Scooter race—First, G. Farkas; second, H. Hensberger, E-1; third, H. Dougherty, F-12.

50-yard dash—First, Victoria Blashy, X-40; second, Alice Stewart, Patent Department; third, Betty Katrinosak, MI-14. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

MEN'S EVENTS.

Departmental relay—First, Switchgear Apparatus Department (E. H. Pulsan, W. E. Erhart, P. H. Liverill, A. W. Yeagers); second, M. O. Building (Harry Knight, John Redeckvich, Edward Lackyear, George Henderson); third, Inspection and Test (C. H. Slater, H. M. Hinds, Robert G. Gobsler, F. M. Twilla). Time, 1 minute 50 seconds.

100-yard (closed)—William Bell, Sect. M D-1; second, J. S. Simbell, Mfgr. Engr.; third, E. H. Fountain, Section K. Time, 11 4-5.

220-yard (closed)—First, McClelland, A. B. Bldg.; second, W. S. Barbaree, Service Dept.; third, Mike Ciomek, MI-1. Time, :26¾.

880-yard dash—First, Robert Coleman, Inspection and Test; second, G. Green, Section K; third, Paul M. Boyston. Time, 2:19.

50-yard dash (10 year men)—First, L. Kurtz, T-40; second, K. Read, Circuit Breaker Engr.; third, J. Stowell, A-16. Time, :06 2-5.

50-yard dash (20 year men)—First, C. Kirkpatrick, 1-31; second, H. H. Schulz, F-13.

50-yard (all Westinghouse)—First, W. T. Clawson, Central Engr.; second, L. M. Meinll, Switchgear App. Section D-14; third, Thomas Miller, Pr. Engr.

Running broad jump (closed)—First, L. Persenyi, I-10; second, H. Weston, Accounts Payable; third, W. H. Benham. Distance, 18 feet 6 inches.

12-pound shot-put—First, R. E. Lyon, F-13; second, H. C. Petter, S-6; third, Thomas Graham, M. H. 12. Distance, 40 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault (open)—First, B. Merten, A. A. U.; second, E. Lacey, M. E. 2; third, C. M. Coffman, Educ. Dept. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

100-yard dash—First, George Chermonitz, Westinghouse Club; second, L. Persenyi, I-10; third, L. F. McClelland, A. B. Bldg. Time, :10.

220-yard dash—First, George Chermonitz, Westinghouse Club; second, L. Persenyi, I-10; third, G. Green, WEMCO Club. Time, :23.

One mile run—J. W. Hess, M. O. Bldg.; first; second, P. H. Tricker, Educational Dept.; third, A. N. Schmeiders, AB-23. Time, 5:27.

Shot-put (open)—First, R. E. Lyon, F-13; second, C. R. Ege, A. A. U.; third, H. C. Petter, S-6. Distance, 43 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault (closed)—First, E. Lacey, M. E. 2; second, C. M. Coffman, Educational Dept.; third Otto Length, R. Gen. Height 9 feet.

Running broad (open)—First, B. Merlin, A. A. U.; second, L. Persenyi, I-10; third, J. S. Simbell, Mfg. Engr. Distance, 18 feet 8½ inches.

Rutgers Must Adopt New Varsity Sport

Recently admitted as an associate member of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, with the option of becoming a full member of the college swimming league if it will adopt water polo as an official sport, Rutgers University will soon become an active participant in the annual tank tournaments of the I. S. A.

The Jerseyites have long dominated the Eastern Swimming League, which comprises the weaker college tank teams, and is now entering into the I. S. A. competition to get more strenuous competition. The New Brunswick team is expected to adopt water polo by next year, and will probably take part in the 1928-29 tournaments.

On the Links

SHANNOPIN

S. L. Stout, with a net 72 won in the first division in the 18 holes medal play under three-quarters handicap. O. G. Butts with a net 80 was the second division winner. The sweepstakes scores: S. L. Stout, 77-6-71; J. L. Hukill, 80-9-71; H. M. Brown, 90-18-72; W. C. Hazson, 84-11-73; J. H. Bunting, Jr., 82-9-73; A. O. Pierce, 84-10-74.

NEW CASTLE

The best scores in the play under one half of combined handicap. Class A—D. H. Long and C. A. Hillier, 79-14-65; S. S. Long and G. Freeman, 80-14-66; James M. Smith, Jr., and H. E. Lange, 77-10-67; E. M. Withers and W. W. Harper, 82-15-67. Class B—H. E. Long and W. F. Walker, 85-24-63; M. A. McLure and F. Carmel, 84-20-64; R. H. Wallace and Jack Lamont, 88-24-64; R. F. Dure and R. C. McKinley, 85-19-66; W. G. Bekker and W. E. Moody, 91-23-68.

COUNTRY CLUB

The best selective nine holes. Saturday sweepstakes under full handicaps in three divisions occupied the attention of the golfers here today with these results:

First division—J. S. Siler, 56-10-26; C. H. Schuler, 36-8-28; E. E. Vredenburgh, 42-13-32; D. McNeil, 36-5-33; H. N. Ducker, 40-6-34; Dr. W. H. Langham, 42-8-34; William Marbeth, 41-7-34; J. M. Hillier, 42-8-34.

Second division—W. W. Lock, 38-11-27; A. J. Phipps, 41-12-29; George N. Gloss, 42-13-29; J. G. Pullman, 41-11-30; W. F. Petty, 45-15-30; G. B. Ostrea, 42-11-31; H. Disse, 46-15-31; W. S. Lanterman, 43-11-32; M. S. Dennis, 48-15-33.

Third division—L. A. Sundlvan, 34-18-26; J. Labartie, 43-16-27; J. J. Leahy, 45-17-28; J. S. Alexander, 47-18-29; B. H. Moore, 44-15-29; W. H. Rogers, 49-18-30; R. W. Alner, 45-14-31; W. K. Roemann, 49-18-31.

SOUTH HILLS

The results in match play against par follows: C. F. Betch, even; Ernest Kirkpatrick, even; Frank Maggie, even; W. J. Quigley, even; Hugh Nevin, even; I. K. King, 1 down; C. W. Meek, 1 down; C. J. Edwards, 2 down; W. L. Morehead, 2 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

In the medal play under full handicaps the best scores were:

First division—Hindley Betts, 72-3-69; L. H. Tiggins, 80-9-71; G. B. Beecher, 84-12-72; D. H. Cushwa, 84-11-73.

Second division—A. H. McGrew, 88-20-68; N. L. Wynard, 84-15-71; J. E. Channing, 87-16-71; F. P. Person, 84-13-71.

ALTOONA

S. B. Marshall had the low net score in the 18 holes of medal play under handicaps. The leading scores:

First division—S. B. Marshall, 86-15-71; W. A. Lauer, 85-13-72; W. H. Missel, 90-18-72; S. H. Allan, 91-19-72; W. H. K. McDiarmid, 79-5-73.

Second division—R. C. Wagner, 100-30-70; W. H. Hochberg, 95-22-71; A. G. Pera, 105-30-75; W. P. Shipman, 105-28-75.

ST. CLAIR

St. Clair defeated the Greene County Country Club of Waynesburg, 25 to 11, in a team match played under the Nassau system. Following is the summary:

Greene Co.	Pts.	St. Clair	Pts.
Roy J. Waseroe	0	Hermann F. Ruoff	3
J. Crago	0	H. F. Brubaker	3
H. Lawrence	0	Tom Cannon	3
W. B. Bailey	1	G. McNeely	2
J. B. Scott	0	W. H. Best	3
F. Bailey	0	A. H. Hoge	3
H. H. Murdoch	3	W. B. Killough	0
Harry Bailey	3	M. McFarland	0
J. I. Howie	2	J. C. Chisler	1
D. Lewis	0	W. H. Hannah	3
W. C. Brown	3	M. Sewarth	0
A. B. Morgan	0	T. Henderson	3
C. E. Parkinson	3	A. R. Gray	0
R. Kyle	0	L. W. Gillette	3
P. F. Schade	3	H. Erskine	0
J. Stevens	0	B. Rose	3
Totals	11	Total	25

Three divisions played in the medal play competition under full handicap. The best sweepstakes scores in each division:

Class A—G. Ryman, 78-16-62; Tom Cannon, 73-5-68; H. F. Brubaker, 79-16-69; 15. D. Farmer, 80-10-70.

Class B—J. F. Fulton, 86-21-65; A. H. Riehl, 91-24-67; R. L. McCall, 94-23-71; H. F. Ruoff, 92-19-73.

Class C—F. F. Jones, 96-28-68; R. H. Hall, 97-27-70; H. Horchander, 102-21-71; T. A. Twelas, 105-28-77.

C. W. Schreck copped the kickers' handicap with a score of 89-14-75.

YOUGHIOGHENY

C. F. Peters had the low gross score in the 18 holes of medal play. The best scores:

First division—W. O. Cain, 86-16-70; W. R. Harris, 82-12-70; R. R. Jardine, 81-10-71; C. F. Peters, 79-5-74; Frank Peters, 80-6-74.

Second division—H. W. Seyler, 87-23-64; J. Will Martin, 89-22-67; H. F. Walt, 92-22-70; C. R. Shaw, 89-18-71.

LONGUE VUE

John Roe and H. W. Aufderheide with a score of 65 net were the winners in the handicap foursome medal play. Best scores in the sweepstakes were: E. H. Mowry, 88-16-72; F. R. Bell, 85-11-76; N. McQuillen, 104-27-77; W. M. McKee, 93-16-77; G. S. Hunter, 96-19-77; D. Ferree, 102-22-80; S. S. Sheram, 105-22-81; C. N. Thorp, 100-18-82; E. T. Weir, 105-22-83; G. H. Bailey, 94-12-82.

BUTLER

In the match play against par contest with three-fourths handicap, Vernon Wise won the trophy being 1 down. Following are the best scores: Vernon I. Wise, 1 down; H. H. Philips, 3 down; H. A. Brandon, 4 down; H. W. Christy, 4down. The best sweepstakes scores:

Class A—Vernon I. Wise, 84-11-73; H. A. Brandon, 85-12-73; H. W. Christy, 81-5-76.

Class B—George Worst, 96-25-71; H. L. Black, 95-20-75; H. Phillips, 89-14-75; Ray Yeasley, 92-17-75.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB

J. B. Russell and A. J. Diebold had the low score in the 18 hole best ball competition for the trophy donated by James Hammond and S. N. Turner. Their net was 64. The best net scores: J. B. Russell and A. J. Diebold, 64; M. A. Smith and W. H. Reuter, 66; C. Bannerot and P. G. Bannerot, Jr., 66; E. C. McHugh and J. P. Egan, 66; D. L. Hager and D. J. Jarrett, Jr., 66; W. T. Royston and T. Chery, 67; W. A. Irwin and W. C. Dumpus, 68; S. W. Clow and R. C. Hamilton, 68; W. J. Birmingham and W. D. Stotler, 68; S. A. Johnson and A. H. Beale, 69; W. T. Corken and W. A. Scott, 69; W. McPherson and G. S. Batchelor, 69.

OAKMONT

In the best ball medal play the leading scores were: Thomas Fleming, Jr., and E. S. Bates, 67; J. P. Blackburn and C. H. Shea, 69; J. N. Anderson, Jr., and H. G. Fownes, 70; W. C. Fownes, Jr., and H. G. Merriam, 70; Lewis Brown and Norwood Johnson, 70; D. L. Frawley and P. J. Alexander, 70; E. A. Lundy and M. B. Young, 70; G. P. Elkins and Dee Hoffer, 70; R. B. Ryler and H. B. Birmingham, 70.

EDGEWOOD CLUB

Eighteen holes match play against par with three-fourths handicap resulted in some close matches yesterday, the field being divided into two divisions.

First division—E. F. Taylor, 4 up; W. K. Clinton, 2 up; J. R. Lantley, even; T. R. Shauers, 1 down; J. B. Wright, 1 down; J. N. Duncan, 2 down; L. W. Miles, 2 down.

Second division—J. R. Lowe, even; H. T. Frost, 4 down; E. L. Wiegand, 4 down; J. J. Test, 5 down; C. C. Farmer, 6 down; H. H. Downs, 7 down; H. N. Jones, 7 down.

BEAVER VALLEY TEAM WINS PHILADELPHIA COMPANY CUP

By JESSE CARVER.

THE Beaver Valley Traction Company's track and field team went through the events on the card of the Philadelphia Company's annual cinder carnival at Schenley Oval yesterday afternoon like Paul Revere went through New England a few centuries ago, and trekked back to the old Beaver valley last night with the golden trophy of victory.

They scored 34 points in the doing, outstripping their nearest rivals, the Colfax Power team, by exactly 22 points. Next in line was the General Stores team, with 10, and then came General Sales with 8. The rest of the field was pretty well strung out.

It was a rough day for the favorites—if there are such things in track and field meets. The victorious team was by far the strongest aggregation present—both boys and girls—and the team members battled among each other for supremacy in many events.

There were four or five sensational performances served up to the crowd of 6,000 spectators on hand. First little Willie Butler, national junior A. A. U. quarter-mile champ was run off his feet in the 100 by young Russ Strothers of Ohio State. Russell then returned and took the 220, with Butler looking on from the side lines with an enraged tummy.

In the mile run, Rob Roy stepped the distance in 4 minutes, 25 seconds, from scratch. He was second to C. W. Thomas of the New York Central A. C., who had a huge 50-yard handicap.

MISS MACIOS VICTOR

Probably the most stirring triumphs of the day were recorded by a sweet faced young lady, Ludwina Macios, Oliver High school lass, who sped across the line ahead of the famed Ruth A. Waldner of the P. R. R. in both the open 50 and 100 yard dashes. Miss Macios looks like the best girl runner to appear in Pittsburgh for a long while.

The P. A. A. mile relay team, composed of Watkins, Carter, Carr and Rob Roy, negotiated the 1,260 feet (I know my measurements) in 3:33—and ran from a scratch through a field of some five or six other teams.

R. V. Illsworth, running unattached, turned in a surprise victory in the marathon by beating Julius Tankins, the favorite by four minutes in the 10 1-10 mile grind. The boys started, a dozen of 'em, at the Philadelphia Company's building downtown and took a devious route to the Oval. Frank Jerry was a fair third—he was within nine city blocks of the winner.

ROBUSCH WINS VAULT

Bob Pusch pressed Bill Robusch in the pole vault and took second. George Milne, Tech's crack sprinter, was robbed in the employe's 100. He breasted the tape apparently a good yard ahead of Brunbergh, who was officially credited with winning the race. A protest was lodged with the A. A. U. officials.

OPEN EVENTS

The summary:

TRACK

100-yard dash (handicap)—Won by R. Struthers, B. V. T.; Kinnan, Superior A. C., second; Butler, B. V. T., third. Time, :10.

220-yard dash (handicap)—Won by R. Struthers, B. V. T.; McLean, Downtown Y, second; C. Finney, Superior A. C., third. Time, :22.

440-yard run—Won by Peck, P. A. A.; Pusch, B. V. T., second; McLaughlin, Kiski, third. Time, :51.

880-yard run—Won by Jagers, General Stores; Anderson, Superior A. C., second; Amick, P. R. R., third. Time, 2:00.

880-yard walk—Won by Mailen, Edgar Thompson A. C.; Makagon, Y. M. H. A., second; Casey, unattached, third.

Mile run—Won by C. W. Thomas, N. Y. C. A. C.; Roy, P. A. A., second; Lepley, unattached, third. Time, 4:27 1-5.

Mile relay—Won by P. A. A. (Watkins, Carter, Carr, Roy); N. Y. C. A. C., second; Westinghouse Club, third. Time, 3:33.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Bill Robusch, P. A. A.; R. Pusch, B. V. T., second; Tomkins, Superior A. C., third. Height, 12 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Kennan, Holy Cross A. C.; Remalis, Stores Dept., second; Fry, unattached, third. Distance, 22 feet 1¼ inches.

High jump—Won by John, P. A. A.; J. Tomkins, Superior A. C., second; Cooper, Holy Cross, third. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

GIRLS' EVENTS

50-yard dash—Won by Ludwina Macios, Oliver High; Ruth Waldner, P. R. R., second; Hazel McDade, B. V. T., third. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Ludwina Macios, Oliver High; Ruth Waldner, P. R. R., second; Virginia Rome, Carnegie Library, third. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

440-yard relay—Won by B. V. T.; Superior A. C., second. No time taken.

COMPANY EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Brumberger, Colfax Power; Milne, General Sales, second; Roche, Power Station, third. (Finish disputed by Milne). Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

75-yard dash, boys—Won by Ramalia, Stores Department; Christion, second; Pasterius, Power Station, third. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by General Sales, (Milne, Herdman, Richers, Phillips); Colfax Power, second; Equitable Gas, third. Time, 1:38 3-5.

50-yard dash, girls—Won by Hazel McDade, B. V. T.; Janet Noss, second; Clara Morgester, Philadelphia Company, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Servick, P. A. A.; Settino, Engineer Department, second; Sellers, B. R. A., third. Distance, 19 feet 11½ inches.

Baseball throw—Won by Mrs. M. Gray, Equitable Sales; Anna Phillips, Duquesne Light, second; Mary Peterson, General Sales, third. Distance, 192 feet 6 inches.

BEAVER VALLEY

Three were tied with a score of 71 in the kickers' handicap. They were Dr. A. H. Darragh, A. B. Stevenson and H. Zuber. Medal play under full handicaps resulted as follows: W. F. Ballard, 79-12-67; George Hunter, Jr., 88-20-68; J. G. Fhaw, 93-14-69; D. E. Hardesty, 90-22-68; W. A. McCool, 77-9-68; Stanley Miller, 99-30-69; P. L. Craig, 89-20-69; F. F. Smith, 89-21-68; F. S. Wade, 82-13-69.

TUBERS DOWN BELTZHOOVER

McKeesport Nine Scores 2-to-1 Triumph in County League Fray.

With White and Foster pitching sensational ball the McKeesport National Tube nine handed Beltzhoover another setback in the County League last evening by winning a good game at Cyclar Park, 2 to 1. Foster allowed only five hits, but they were bunched in the second inning. The score:

M'KEESPORT	ab	h	p	a	e	BELTZHOOVER	ab	h	p	a	e
Reed,2	1	1	2	4	0	Kimbner,1	0	1	1	0	0
Pruitt,2	1	1	1	1	0	Gordon,s	0	0	1	0	0
Frey,s	1	1	1	3	0	Hadley,r	0	0	1	0	0
M'Kee,r	0	0	3	0	0	McCarter,2	1	1	1	0	0
Lees,c	0	3	5	0	0	Stoner,c	0	2	2	1	0
Chmbs,m	0	1	1	1	0	Goldbrg,l	0	2	6	1	0
Reed,1	0	0	0	0	0	Harmon,3	0	0	2	4	0
Parker,lf	0	0	0	0	0	McLean,m	0	0	1	0	0
White,p	0	0	0	0	0	Foster,p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	2	5	21	9	0	Totals	1	7	18	9	4

Tubers	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	*—2
Beltzhoover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hit—Goldberg. Base on balls—Off Foster 2, off White 1. Struck out—By White 3, by Foster 4. Umpire—Lacks.

HOMEWOOD WINS TWO

Hank Daly's county leaguers went into the leadership last evening when they defeated the Pitcairn nine in a doubleheader, 7 to 0 and 11 to 4.

Eddie Artman won the first game, allowing three hits. Charlie Rohleder won the second game, keeping his hits scattered, while Homewood pounded out 15 bingles.

DORMONT WINS

Dormont trimmed Stowe last night 10-1, and pushed the newcomers down farther in the county league grotto. Imhoff twirled a pretty game limiting the Stowe sluggers to four hits, and fanning five men. Maurice Hickey rapped out two triples for the winners and Beckinger also had two blows. The score:

DORMONT	ab	h	p	a	e	STOWE	ab	h	p	a	e
Baisgr,2	2	2	2	0	0	Barnes,s	0	0	1	0	0
Lauth,m	1	1	1	0	0	Angend,l	0	0	1	0	0
M'Aver,1	1	0	0	0	0	Wagner,3	0	1	0	0	0
White,r	2	1	2	0	0	Wilkins,l	1	1	5	0	0
Cagni,lf	1	1	0	0	0	Miller,m	0	0	0	0	0
Hickey,3	1	2	1	0	0	Antony,lf	0	0	0	0	0
MHicky,s	1	0	1	2	0	Dunn,r	0	0	0	0	0
Bath,c	1	1	5	0	0	Spurrer,c	0	0	0	0	0
Imhoff,p	1	1	0	0	0	Saltis,p	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	10	9	15	2	0	Totals	1	4	12	3	0

Three-base hits—M. Hickey 2, Wilkins, Miller, Wagner. Base on balls—Off Saltis 2. Struck out—By Imhoff 5, by Saltis 5. Umpires—McPherson and Herren.

WEST NEWTON WINS

WEST NEWTON, PA., Aug. 13—(Special)—West Newton defeated Greenock in a hurlers' battle between Uchrinsko and Overdick here today by a score of 2 to 1. Phillips' homer in the sixth inning proving to be the winning wallop. West Newton garnered six hits and Greenock five. The score:

WEST NEWTON	ab	h	p	a	e	GREENOCK	ab	h	p	a	e
Jones,lf	0	1	1	0	0	Maine,lf	1	3	2	0	0
Dobrty,s	0	1	1	4	0	Rasnick,s	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan,2	0	1	0	1	0	Wedner,2	0	0	5	4	1
Philips,m	1	1	0	0	0	Talvnia,r	0	1	2	1	0
Stern,1	0	0	8	0	0	Dekker,m	0	0	2	0	0
Hamer,r	0	0	0	0	0	Schaffer,1	0	1	10	0	0
Vidale,c	0	1	11	1	0	Dermak,c	0	0	1	0	0
CVidale,3	1	1	1	1	0	Bentley,s	0	0	1	1	1
Uchrsk,p	0	0	0	0	0	Overdik,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	27	10	0	Totals	1	5	24	12	2

West Newton	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	*—2
Greenock	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Maine, C. Vidale. Home run—Phillips. Struck out—By Uchrinsko 10. Umpire—Smith.

RELIANCE WINS FLAG

The Reliance Life baseball team won the Industrial League pennant yesterday when it defeated Hermes-Grove in the final battle of the season, 9 to 8. Davies starred at bat for the winners. The score:

RELIANCE	ab	h	p	a	e	HERMES-GROVE	ab	h	p	a	e
Sweeny,c	1	1	8	0	0	Sever,2	0	0	1	2	0
Blaeng,3	0	0	0	0	0	Whitley,s	0	0	1	4	0
Davies,2	2	2	2	2	1	Shade,1	1	1	0	0	0
Cochran,s	2	2	1	1	0	Thirley,m	2	2	0	0	0
Miller,lf	2	1	2	0	0	Drichler,1	1	1	0	0	0
Tyman,1	1	1	2	0	0	Kagle,1	0	2	0	0	0
Spencr,r	0	0	3	0	0	Sauers,c	1	1	0	0	0
Sietel,m	1	1	3	0	0	Carson,s	1	0	1	0	0
Hurley,p	0	1	1	0	0	Fink,r	2	1	0	0	0
						Bietle,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Thomson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	21	5	2	Totals	8	9	21	8	0

Reliance	3	0	5	0	1	0	0—9
Hermes-Grove	0	2	0	2	2	1	0—8

Two-base hits—Davies, Sauers, Drischler, Kagle 2. Three-base hits—Davies, Seible. Home runs—Cochran, Fink. Base on balls—Off Thompson 2. Struck out—By Hurley 3, by Bietle 1, by Thompson 4. Umpires—Witters and J. B. Smith.

Lake George Swim Stars Enters Marathon

TORONTO, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The winner of the Lake George 24-mile swim, E. F. Keating, made his official entry for the Lake Ontario $50,-000 swim marathon today, as did Miss Lucy A. Freeman Dimond, who finished second. Another entry received today was that of Martha Stager, who was awarded a special prize in the Catalina swim for endurance.

BUCS AND CUBS FACE HARD TEST ON LONG JAUNT

Corsairs Open Last Atlantic Seaboard Excursion With Four Battles in New York.

McGrawmen, While Showing Great Form, Not Expected to Finish in Front.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—The Atlantic seaboard will be enlivened next week by some thrilling baseball fights. The excitement will begin on Tuesday afternon when the four Western clubs of the Heydler circuit cross bats with their Eastern adversaries.

While the Bushwhackers are tangled up with the Giants on four successive afternoons, the Cubs will be battling the Dodgers in the Flatbush.

The Pirates and Bears will head Eastward after tomorrow's games. Monday is an open date on the schedule of both teams, the day being set aside for traveling.

The Freebooters expect to reach New York late Monday night. After mixing with the Polo Grounders they will take on the Dodgers in two games before heading north for Boston. The jaunt will wind up in Philadelphia after which the Pirates will return to Forbes Field to take on the Cubs and Cardinals.

In view of the fact that the Cubs, Pirates, Cardinals and Giants are all in the chase, the competition as the Western clubs invade the East for the last time this season is bound to be loaded with zip.

As somebody remarked a day or two ago, the National League is showing the fans eight good ball clubs. None of the present occupants of the second tier is likely to get to the top, but so far in the race there has been no bad last-place entry. Even the Quakers, with their ineffective slab staff, have been making things tough for teams with flag aspirations.

The success of the Braves and Phillies against the Buccos, and the activities of the Quakers when matched with the Cubs, denote the inherent strength of these two teams. The Bears appear to owe their lead to what they have accomplished while fighting the Dodgers and Braves, but the Quakers have held the Chicagoans even. The Dodgers have won only two of their 15 games with the Cubs.

That the National League is a much better balanced league than the American circuit is well admitted. The powerful Yanks have made a runaway race in the Johnson Wheel, so much so that more than one club owner will lose money for want of competition that makes the turnstiles click.

The Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals continue to be the three favorites in the big chase, but the Giants refuse to admit they are out of it, even if the clubs are in the back stretch. To win the honor now, the Polo Grounders would have to stage some baseball of an unusual hue. That they can do this in their present experimental stage, is very doubtful.

Andy Reese, the kid at third for McGraw, has been shaping up like a feature star, but it can hardly be said that Andy is a fixture.

The same might be said of Freddie Lindstrom, star thirdbaseman, who has become the club's leftfielder. An ailing back caused John McGraw to turn this fleet infielder into the pasture.

WOMEN'S WESTERN TITLE PLAY START TOMORROW

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 13.—(UP.)—Ninety-four women golfers from all districts of the United States west of Pennsylvania will tee off here Monday in the Women's Western golf championship. It will be one of the largest fields in the history of the tournament.

Eighteen holes of medal play are on the program for Monday. The low 32 will qualify and be paired for match play in which 18 holes will be played each day except Saturday, when the finalists will play 36 holes.

Jap Net Star Called "Tennis Dark Horse"

They are calling Takeichi Harada, Japan's premier tennis player, "Wimbleton's dark horse."

Harada, who played nearly all his tennis in the United States, where he ranks high, created a deep impression at Wimbledon by his style. He never betrays the slightest emotion. His expression is sphinx-like. From first to last he never smiles or speaks on the courts.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

Medal play under full handicaps in two divisions produced these best results: First division—W. H. Eckert, 86-19-67; L. C. Digert, 80-11-69; T. F. Walker, Sr., 82-12-70; G. G. Cramp, 90-18-72. Second division—D. A. Lanark, 89-23-66; Dr. Bergman, 86-19-67; R. E. Brestus, 99-30-69; F. A. Ogden, Jr., 97-26-71. D. A. Lanark won the club trophy with a net score of 66.

BRACKENRIDGE

The club championship results follow: R. H. Alexander, 76; W. R. Kennerdell, 79; V. L. Henry, 79; R. L. Jones, 80; Richard Geeta, 80; W. L. Brown, 83; D. L. McClay, 84; J. F. Dwyer, 84; L. F. Geeta, 84; Frank Conwell, 84; G. H. Lindrist, 85; J. C. Lee, 86.

HILCREST

The best scores in the 18 holes match play against par under three-quarters handicap were:

First division—H. H. Richardson, even; H. R. Werkheiser, even; C. F. Nagel, Jr., even; E. M. McLaughlin, even.

Second division—H. M. Yingling, 2 up; L. J. Smith, 1 down; A. P. Miller, 5 down.

"Gate" Big Factor in Tex's Ring Site Decision

DAMON RUNYON SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(By Universal Service.)—In Philadelphia the other day I came upon Mr. Maxey Hoff, called "Boo Boo," the party of the second part in the strangest contract in all the history of the manly art of scrambling ears, which is the contract alleged to have been entered into with Hoff by Mr. William Gibson, manager of Mr. Gene Tunney, and approved by Mr. Tunney himself the day before the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia last September.

By this contract, Mr. Gibson disposes of 20 per cent of Mr. Tunney's gross earnings to Mr. Maxey "Boo Boo" Hoff, in the event of Mr. Tunney winning the heavyweight championship, but only in that event. At the bottom of the contract is a line reading, "I hereby approve the terms of the above contract. Eugene Joseph Tunney."

Now that is not Mr. Tunney's regular moniker as we say of the ... meaning his right name. It is ... James Joseph Tunney. The ... and it is not Eugene ... It is said that Mr. Tunney admits the signing of the Eugene Joseph Tunney, as above, but that ... thought the document represented some sort of business transaction between Mr. Maxey (Boo Boo) Hoff and Mr. Will Gibson, that had nothing to do with the manly art.

In any event Mr. Maxey Hoff tells me that he has instructed his legal counsel to proceed against Mr. Tunney and Mr. Gibson under the contract before Mr. Tunney squares off with Mr. Dempsey, and we may have further light on the subject of this most sensational agreement.

MR. HOFF reached for his pocket and pulled a photostatic copy of the alleged contract on me with such facility as to give me the impression that he has had plenty of practice. However, he presented me with the copy, and I have read it back and forth, and north and south, but I confess it leaves me somewhat bewildered.

The consideration named in the document is $1, but it is said that Mr. Hoff really gave Mr. Gibson and Mr. Tunney $20,000 the day before the memorable struggle in the rain.

WHY? Well some, assuming that the contract is valid, suggest that Mr. Gibson and Mr. Tunney may have joined in the doubt that Mr. Tunney would beat Mr. Dempsey, and thought they might as well pick up an additional sum of money to add to the $200,000 they were getting from Mr. George (Tex) Rickard.

Mr. Hoff was one of the few who felt confident that Mr. Tunney would be returned the winner, and it is said that Mr. Gibson, through a mutual friend "propositioned" Mr. Hoff to gamble $20,000 on his opinion. I am told that the mutual friend was none other than the ubiquitous Mr. Abraham Attell, former featherweight champion of the world.

THOSE who believe this prompted the contract point to the clause which reads "should the said Eugene Joseph Tunney fail to win the said championship of the world from the said Jack Dempsey, then this contract shall become null and void, and of no effect whatsoever."

The explanation sounds plausible, but personally I am not inclined to accept it. Neither Mr. Gibson nor Mr. Tunney struck me as being in a doubtful frame of mind before the fight—quite the contrary, in fact. I hear another explanation that may be just as close to the truth as the other.

MR. MAXEY "BOO BOO" HOFF is a bustling, busy little man, who is said to have considerable money and considerable influence around Philadelphia. He is widely known in sporting circles, and I might add that his word rates 22-karat among the gents who pursue the sporting game.

He maintains a large stable of fighters, but the manly art of scrambling ears is chiefly an amusement with Mr. Maxey "Boo Boo" Hoff. He seems to get something of a bang out of climbing in and out of the ring behind his berzarks. Most of them cost him plenty.

NOW then, some hint that it was with an eye, or maybe a couple of eyes, to Mr. Maxey "Boo Boo" Hoff's influence that Mr. Gibson and Mr. Tunney entered into the strange contract—that they were seeking "protection." I quote the "protection," because it was that kind of "protection" they must have been seeking if they were seeking "protection" at all.

Whether or not Mr. Maxey "Boo Boo" Hoff ever promised the "protection" will never be known, and whether or not the "protection" would have been forthcoming had it been needed by Mr. Tunney must also ever remain a mystery, because the moment Mr. Dempsey put up his hands, Mr. Tunney discovered that the only protection he needed was from the rain.

CERTAINLY this phase of the matter will probably never be threshed out in court, because it is a sure thing Mr. Tunney and Mr. Gibson will not admit they were looking for "protection," and Mr. Maxey "Boo Boo" Hoff is not apt to be putting forward explanations beyond the fact of the contract, barring the possible thought that he thinks Mr. Tunney and Mr. Gibson were trying to fatten themselves $20,000 worth off him in the event Mr. Tunney lost the fight.

If Mr. Tunney and Mr. Gibson admit they signed the contract, I do not see how they can avoid a settlement with Mr. Maxey "Boo Boo" Hoff, so if there was any premeditated attempt to "take" Mr. Hoff as a mugg.

(Continued on Next Page.)

ARENA BUILT IN STADIUM'S "MONEY CORE"

Rickard Boosts Proceeds by Staging Bout in Chicago Field's End.

Central Point 10 Yards Beyond Gridiron, Not Chosen 50-Yard Line.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE highlight of a recent news dispatch from Chicago was the announcement that Tex Rickard had decided that the ring for the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey heavyweight championship fight should be anchored to the 50 yard line of the football rectangle in Soldiers' Memorial Stadium.

To at least 99 out of every 100 of Tex's prospective customers it must have seemed that Rickard had made a logical and praiseworthy decision, but any one of the throng who attended the Army-Navy football game in that same stadium last fall can testify that Tex selected the "money" rather than the focal point.

Soldiers' Memorial Stadium is of horseshoe rather than bowl formation. It is a single decker of no exceptional height which accommodates record crowds only because it is approximately ... yards in length.

The football field is crowded into the enclosed end of the stadium separated from the first rows of end seats only by a cinder track. It is the logical place for a football field for it is seldom indeed that the crowd is big enough to warrant using more than the 50,000 or 55,000 seats which bank its end and sides. Seats circling the ring and constructed on the field will accommodate approximately 45,000 more, Tex says, which means that there will be about 90,000 seated within 70 yards of the ring when the big fight gets under way.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES.

But what of the other 70,000 or more Tex hopes to accommodate? It takes no expert juggler of figures to dope out that they will be seated more than 60 yards from the ring. Thirty thousand fans will view the fight from a distance of approximately 100 yards and the other 40,000 or more will be from 100 to 220 yards away, for the open end of the horseshoe will be closed with temporary stands which circle well back beyond the ends of the side walls of the stadium.

To use a home field to help gain an idea of the distance:

When a fan sits in the stand directly back of the home plate at Forbes Field he is approximately 170 yards away from the center field fence. And were the fight to be staged in one of the Pitt Stadium a fan sitting in the other end would have what will be rated a "fairly good" seat.

SEATS A BLOCK AWAY.

Rickard's assistants in Chicago recently confessed that the fans in the more distant seats will be more than a city block away.

If Rickard wished to have the ring at the most central point in Soldiers' Memorial Stadium in Chicago he would order it built at least 10 yards beyond the end of the football field—not on the 50-yard line.

But what a cut that would make in the gate receipts! By placing the ring on the 50-yard line Tex has the permanent seats in the enclosed end of the stadium, as well as those on either side, to offer as "ringside" seats. Were the ring to be placed in the stadium's center only the seats on either side could be classed as "highly desirable" and accommodations of the "ringside" variety would be decreased by at least one-third.

Yes, Tex made a "logical" decision when he ordered the ring constructed on the 50-yard line.

PIRATES

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

to swing the game to the Pittsburgh dugout. The Pittsburgh scoring started in the third after Lee Meadows had beaten out a hit to Frisch. He was forced by L. Waner, but Grantham walked and Brother Paul came through with a single, scoring Sprout. Bell muffed the return throw and Grantham also scored.

TRAYNOR DOUBLES

Traynor doubled to left to start the fourth and moved along on Wright's out. Rhyne scored Pie with a sacrifice fly. Sprout Waner singled with one out in the fifth and Grantham singled, sending the youngster to third. Sprout had to go some to register on Brother Paul's short liner to Southworth, but his speed served him.

Grantham cracked a slow pitch to the left center fence for a three-bagger with one out in the seventh. Boots came in on Paul Waner's bid for a hit. Frisch threw out Paul on a pretty play. Traynor scored the sixth run in the eighth which he opened with his third hit. Pie moved along as Wright was thrown out. He advanced to third on Rhyne's out and then tallied on Gooch's scratch hit to Bell.

O'Loughlin Pair Win Doubles Net Title

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Dave and John O'Laughlin, clever net stars of Pittsburgh, today won the Western Maryland tennis championship in men's doubles by defeating Gwynn King and Charles Porter, Washington (D. C.) pair in three straight sets by the scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

In ladies' singles, Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson of Washington, Pa., won the title for the second year in succession. Her opponent was 15-year-old Eleanor Zink of Steubenville, O. The count was 6-0, 6-2. In mixed doubles, Mrs. Thompson and John O'Laughlin won the final from Miss Eloise Roman of Cumberland, Md., and Dave O'Laughlin. The scores were 6-4, 8-6.

GOLF NEWS AND COMMENT

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

THE greatest of the four major tournaments in the world, the amateur championship of the United States, will be waged over the links of the Minikahda Country Club, away out in Minneapolis, beginning one week from tomorrow with approximately 170 entrants. The struggle this year unquestionably will be far greater a battle between the East and the West than has ever been written in the archives of the competition. And it should be a particularly thrilling engagement for Bobby Jones of the South and George Von Elm of the Coast. There will be so many contenders from the West that it is not hard to imagine a field of 32 qualifiers made up of 16 of the best from the Atlantic seaboard, and 16 from the Pacific. Championships held in the Middle West always are more representative of the entire nation than any held either in the East or in the West—from the Mexican to the Canadian border and from Atlanta, New York and Boston to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle entrants find the trip less arduous, and compete. The fur should fly at Minikahda.

WHILE there is hardly a golfer unless it be Carl Kauffmann in Pittsburgh strong enough to cop the national amateur, the Steel City will be well represented. If Kauffmann does not compete, our strongest forces will include the veteran campaigner, William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, king of the year 1910; Allison R. Maxwell, of Oakmont, state titlist, and a junior contingent made up of Fred Brand, Jr., of Sewickley, 17-year-old West Penn amateur and junior champion, Charles A. Totten, of Stanton Heights, 15-year-old finalist in the West Penn amateur and Notre Dame luminary, Samuel M. Parks, Jr., 18-year-old Highland former junior champion and Knox M. Young, Jr., of Highland, just past maturity.

FOWNES has been a consistent qualifier for many years, he is still a good golfer and his experience stands in his stead. He should stay in a bit longer than the rest. Allison R. Maxwell rates next in this respect. Of the youngsters, Freddie Brand and Parks should have no trouble qualifying if they play as well out there as they do around here—but, will the tension be too great? Brand, Young, Parks and Totten should get more experience than anything else from the tourney, and this will help them greatly in future competition.

WOMEN'S private golf clubs are becoming the rage, suppose one will be organized in this district directly to keep up with the times. Glenna Collett, the petite Rhode Island lassie, is the girl who had the original idea—and got the backing for it. A brand new club is being constructed in New England just for the women—husbands will not be permitted to play on Saturdays, Sundays or when the course is crowded during the week. Chicago women have organized a million dollar proposition, and Los Angeles girls have banded in a half-million dollar scheme.

THERE remain several tournaments before the local season closes. The Women's Western Pennsylvania championship likely will be staged the latter part of September. The venue has yet to be announced. Cambridge Springs' invitation is anticipated. That date is indefinite. The West Penn senior championship will be played at Pleasant Valley. Conneaut Lake's tourney has been called off. Late rounds in club championships should get under way in the near future.

THE TRAFFIC CLUB OF PITTSBURGH is going to do its stuff again tomorrow at the Highland Country Club. That's always good news. Eight big events are on the program. Three for low gross and three for low net in flights divided according to handicap; a blind bogey, with the fatal number between 80 and 90, and a low putting for 18 holes prize. Dinner, as usual, will follow in the evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The committee includes: J. W. Mathews, general chairman; H. M. Corbett, vice chairman; H. P. Lowry, secretary; C. E. Armstrong, E. L. Blandford, J. P. Brannigan, W. J. Brant, N. D. Carpenter, W. M. Councill, A. L. Doggett, R. M. Flecker, A. R. Kennedy, C. J. Maley, H. L. McLaughlin, E. J. Murphy, J. G. Owstein, M. C. Richards, H. T. Robinson, C. E. Stott, B. S. Thomas, Alen Waldbauer and G. C. Walker.

THE annual Inter-Kiwanis tournament and outing of the Middle West Division is slated for Tuesday at the Ambridge Country Club—morning, afternoon and night. Four big prizes are up for morning and afternoon competition at golf—yet there will be other athletic interests on the program. A big dinner, with an elaborate setting, will be held in the evening. It is Homer Swaney's party—and only Kiwanians know what sort of parties Homer dishes out. M. C. Sandulack, chairman of the local club's golf committee, will take a number of club members down in a special bus.

THE women's city championship begins on the links at Schenley Park tomorrow and will continue for the better part of the week. Mrs. Riley, Edgewood champion, will defend the title.

BEDFORD SPRINGS' annual amateur invitation tournament is on the program for this week. It begins on Tuesday and continues until Friday. A number of local golfers are entered.

IT is hoped that the Caddie Welfare Committee of the W. P. G. A. approves the project to hold a district caddie championship at its meeting in conjunction with the Caddie-Masters' Association tourney a week from tomorrow at Highland. The idea is to qualify four boys from each club in an 18-hole event on their home course, and then to have the winners meet in a 36-hole championship match at one of the clubs. A grand thought, that!

DR. C. S. BRANDON of the Alcoma Country Club captured the Morrell trophy by winning his final round match from S. L. Seemann, 1 up. Thomas Nichols and Dr. J. H. Euwer already have one leg on it: the winner must cop three times before it is his permanently.

JULIUS BOISE, tennis pro at the Allegheny Country Club, has left for a fortnight's vacation in the east. He expects to reach New York, Newport and the New England tennis colony before returning. Other than that he anticipates giving the famous Mary K. Browne, recently turned pro, a little coaching.

ANNA M. FEICHERT of San Antonio, Tex., has captured four tennis crowns this year, including the Texas women's singles championship, the state interscholastic title and the San Antonio queenship—yet she only is 15 years old.

WHEN Francis X. Shields attained the national junior turf net title he gained a distinction which only Vincent Richards had been able to do before him. They were the only boys to carry off the national boys' and junior outdoor and indoor championships. Arnold W. Jones is the only other boy to win both outdoor championships. Seventeen-year-old Shields will get another crack at the junior title before he's done.

BIG BILL TILDEN rates Bobby Oshman as one of the coming junior stars of the country. Oshman recently copped the Brooklyn singles laurels.

DAZZY VANCE, star pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who would become a Pirate for the third time if the reported Cuyler deal should materialize. Dazzy broke in with the Pirates back in 1914, was released to the minors, returned to the big show with the New York Yankees and then was with the Pirates again in 1916 and again was released. The Dodgers obtained him from New Orleans.

WIGHTMAN

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

suddenly began her uphill battle. The joint scores:

MALLORY-FRY

FIRST SET.

Mallory	5 7 2 3 4 4 4 6 6—33
Fry	3 5 4 5 2 1 1 4 2—25

SECOND SET.

Mallory	7 4 4 5 5 1 2 1 1 5 4 5 4 1 1 7 4 6—11—75
Fry	5 5 6 2 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 1 5 1 7 2 4 4 5 1 4—9—72

WILLS-GODFREE

FIRST SET.

Wills	4 5 2 4 6 6 4—6—31
Godfree	2 3 4 2 4 4 2—1—21

SECOND SET.

Wills	4 1 4 5 4 4 4—6—26
Godfree	0 4 1 5 1 1 1—1—11

JACOBS-NUTHALL

FIRST SET.

Jacobs	7 1 5 4 2 5 1 1 2—8—26
Nuthall	5 4 5 0 4 5 4 4 4—6—33

SECOND SET.

Nuthall	4 0 5 2 1 1 3 5—2—19
Jacobs	5 4 3 4 4 4 5 5—6—31

THIRD SET.

Nuthall	7 4 4 0 4 4 4—6—27
Jacobs	5 2 2 4 2 2 1—1—18

FRANK PAULY TO RETURN TO W.-J. ELEVEN

Giant Guard Likely to Share Captaincy With Bill Amos, Report.

Coach Kerr to Issue First Practice Call Early in September.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 13.—Frank Pauly of Toledo, O., giant guard of the Washington and Jefferson College gridiron eleven of last fall, whose sensational play caused numerous critics to select him for All-America honors, will return to school here this fall and be a candidate for the team.

Considerable doubt has prevailed as to whether or not the 240-pound lineman would be in school again this year. He was forced to return to his home last winter because of illness in his family, and it was not until recently that he definitely announced his determination.

That he will return to school will be hailed with enthusiasm by Wash-Jeff followers, for he was one of the most brilliant players on the eleven of last fall, which annexed the district championship, the only defeat during the season being encountered at the hands of Lafayette, which shoved across the winning touchdown in the last seconds of play in a spectacular struggle.

PAULY VERSATILE STAR.

Pauly was a valuable asset to the team both offensively and defensively. On the offense he led the interference through the line on many of his plays, possessing unusual speed despite his bulk. Defensively he was powerful enough to check practically every play directed toward the center of the Wash.-Jeff. line.

The giant Ohioan was one of the nominees for the captaincy of next fall's team, his opponent being Bill Amos, stellar fullback. Both rank among the most popular students in the school, and no election resulted, as neither was able to gain the required three-fourths majority.

While no official announcement has been made, it is likely that Amos and Pauly will alternate as captain of the Wash.-Jeff. eleven the coming fall.

Return of Head Coach Andy Kerr to Washington is awaited before the call for preliminary practice is issued to candidates, but it is probable they will assemble the first week in September.

Their Trade Denied

HAZEN CUYLER, outfield star of the Pirates, who is reported in another trade set for the end of the present season. This time Dame Rumor has it that Catcher Earl Smith and Pitcher Johnny Morrison will accompany him to Brooklyn in exchange for Pitcher Dazzy Vance, Catcher Henline and Outfielder Statz. Owner Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates denies the deal is on.

NATIONAL

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Genewich 3. Struck out—By Genewich 1. Hits—Off Genewich 11 in 8 innings; off Wertz 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Time—1:52. Umpires—Quigley, Wilson and Pfirman.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	p	a	BOSTON	ab	r	h	p	a
Spalding,lf	5	1	2	5	0	Richbourg,r	4	2	3	5	0
Cooney,s	3	0	0	2	5	Gautreau,2	4	0	1	2	5
Williams,r	4	0	1	1	0	Welsh,m	4	0	1	6	0
Wrightstone,1	4	0	1	15	0	High,3	4	1	2	0	0
Mokan,m	3	0	1	0	0	Fournier,1	4	1	1	6	0
Jonnard,c	4	0	1	1	1	Brown,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Thompson,3	4	1	1	4	3	Farrell,s	4	0	1	0	1
Friberg,2	3	0	0	2	2	Hogan,c	4	0	2	3	1
Sweetland,p	3	0	1	0	4	Edwards,p	4	0	0	0	0
*Scott	1	0	1	0	0	Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Decatur	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	2	8	24	17	Totals	32	4	12	27	7

*Batted for Sweetland in ninth. †Ran for Scott in ninth.

Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Boston	0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 *—4

Error—Farrell. Two-base hit—Sweetland. Three-base hit—Richbourg. Stolen base—Richbourg. Sacrifices—Cooney, Gautreau, Fournier. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Sweetland 2, off Edwards 2. Struck out—By Sweetland 1, by Edwards 3. Hits—Off Edwards 7 in 8 innings; off R. Smith, 1 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Edwards. Time—1:41. Umpires—Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley.

Giants Top Dodgers; Hornsby Hits Homer

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The Robins were unable to cope with the Giants' home run attack today, the New Yorkers sweeping the series by taking the third and final game by 5 to 1. It was the fourth straight victory for the McGraw men.

Bill Doak lasted on the mound only one inning for Brooklyn, Lindstrom banging for four bases and Hornsby delivering his nineteenth homer with one on base. Travis Jackson hit for the circuit off Pitcher Clark in the sixth.

Burleigh Grimes got credit for the triumph, but he retired in favor of Henry in the ninth when two singles and a pass filled the bases with one out. The score:

BROOKLYN	ab	r	h	p	a	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	p	a
Carey,r	4	1	1	3	0	Reese,3	4	1	1	1	3
Statz,m	4	0	1	3	0	Lindstrom,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Hendrick,1	4	0	1	9	0	Roush,m	4	1	1	2	0
Felix,lf	2	0	0	0	0	Hornsby,2	4	1	2	1	4
Harris,3	4	0	1	0	1	Terry,1	4	0	1	12	0
Corgan,2	4	0	1	2	3	Jackson,s	4	1	1	3	2
Butler,s	3	0	2	3	3	Harper,r	3	0	0	2	0
DeBerry,c	3	0	0	2	0	Taylor,c	3	0	0	4	0
*Herman	0	0	0	0	0	Grimes,p	3	0	0	0	3
†Henline	1	0	0	0	0	Henry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Doak,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Clark,p	2	0	0	0	1						
‡Tremper	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	1	7	24	8	Totals	33	5	8	27	12

*Batted for DeBerry in ninth. †Batted for Herman in ninth. ‡Batted for Clark in ninth.

Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
New York	3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—5

Two-base hit—Reese. Home runs—Lindstrom, Hornsby, Jackson. Sacrifice—Felix. Double plays—Jackson, Hornsby and Terry; Grimes, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, New York 3. Base on balls—Off Grimes 4. Struck out—By Grimes 2, by Clark 2. Hits—Off Grimes, 7 in 8 1-3 innings; off Henry, none in 2-3 inning; off Doak, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Clark, 4 in 7 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Doak. Time—1:47. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin.

Hanley and Rockne to Meet in Debate

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A public debate on the merits of the shift play, between Knute Rockne, its greatest exponent, and Dick Hanley, follower of the Pop Warner style which ignores the shift, was announced tonight by Hanley as a part of his course in football coaching at Northwestern University, Aug. 17-28.

Hanley, who came to Northwestern this year from the Haskell Institute, to become head coach, returned from South Bend, Ind., today with Rockne's promise to defend the shift before the coaches' forum.

SPORTS COMMENT

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

Kremer, Smith, Cuyler, Traynor, Wright, Harris or Barnhart.

You must be lucky to win pennants, and the Bruins surely have enjoyed the necessary fortune. Whether they have the additional stuff that is required in other directions remains to be seen.

The race will not end until seven weeks from today and much may happen in that time, particularly as it is the stage of the real acid test, the period that is hardest and most trying upon any pennant-seeking club that has not previously been through the mill of a close, driving finish.

THE present situation along the heavyweight Queensberry front is in striking contrast to its barren nature of several years ago.

Then there was only a rare chance for any heavyweight competition; now there is plenty to keep the boys talking, to keep interest stirred up everywhere and—most important of all to the promoters and the fighters who lend themselves to ballyhooing for months with that very end in view to make the clicking turnstiles sing a merry tune when— the gates are opened for the big shows.

Tex Rickard has played his cards so well that he is sitting pretty now with about four heavyweight fights in sight, where he once considered himself fortunate to have one. Not only has he Dempsey and Tunney on the bills for the first show, but he can then send Delaney against Sharkey, match the winner of that bout with the loser of the Dempsey-Tunney affair, and then send the winner of that engagement against the Dempsey-Tunney victor for the title.

DONIE BUSH'S ballers appear to have a fondness for 2-to-1 games this year. At any rate they have participated in more of them than any other club in the fast set.

The 2-to-1 results in the present series at St. Louis make a total of no fewer than 11 contests played by the Pirates that have been decided by that score.

It has been rather a jinx score for the Bucs, too, as of the 11 games they have won only 4 against 11 defeats.

Four of the 2-to-1 contests have been played with Brooklyn, the result being an even break, and four have also been played with St. Louis, the Cards winning three and the Pirates one. The three other events were played with Cincinnati, Chicago and Boston.

In a big percentage of their 2-to-1 defeats the Rovers have been beaten by home runs.

PHILADELPHIA CO. LEAGUE

SECOND HALF STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne Light	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh Railways	4	1	.800
Equitable Gas	3	1	.750
Byllesby Company	2	3	.400
Philadelphia Company	1	3	.250
Equitable Sales	0	3	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday—Equitable Gas vs. Byllesby Company.

Tuesday—Duquesne Light vs. Pittsburgh Railways.

Wednesday—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Equitable Gas.

Thursday—Duquesne Light vs. Philadelphia Company.

Friday—Byllesby Company vs. Equitable Sales.

Saturday (Kennywood Park Field)—Equitable Sales vs. Duquesne Light.

YANKEES TOP SENATORS BY 6-TO-3 SCORE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—New York took the third game of the series with Washington today, 6 to 3, when the Senators' pitching and fielding went bad in the eighth and ninth innings.

After battling from the second inning, when New York tied the score at two all, the Yankees put over a third run in the eighth when Pitcher Hadley, who walked eight men during the fray, gave free tickets to two men before Meusel singled and Marberry, who relieved Hadley, completed a walk to Pinch-hitter Reuther, forcing in the tally.

An error by Goslin, when he first fumbled Lazzeri's single and then threw wildly to the plate when the bases were filled, gave the Yankees three more runs in the ninth.

Goslin started the scoring in the first when he got his tenth home run of the season inside the park with McNeely on base, but New York tied it up in the second when a single by Bengough followed three walks.

Babe Ruth got a single and two walks in five trips to the plate. He struck out once. In the fifth he was struck on the ankle with a foul tip from his own bat, but remained in the game until the ninth, when Paschal relieved him.

Gehrig walked three times and got a single in five times at bat.

Moore, who has been a thorn in the side of the Senators all season, went the route for the league leaders. The score:

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	p	a	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	p	a
Combs,m	2	0	0	0	0	Rice,r	5	0	1	2	0
Durst,m	2	1	0	1	0	Harris,2	3	0	1	4	3
Koenig,s	4	0	1	0	6	McNeely,m	4	1	1	1	0
Ruth,r	3	1	1	1	0	Goslin,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Paschal,r	0	0	0	0	0	Judge,1	4	0	0	7	1
Gehrig,1	2	2	1	15	1	Ruel,c	3	0	0	6	2
Meusel,lf	5	1	1	1	0	Bluege,3	4	0	2	1	1
Lazzeri,2	5	1	1	4	5	Reeves,s	3	1	0	3	3
Dugan,3	3	0	1	1	5	Hadley,p	3	0	1	1	3
Bengough,c	3	0	1	2	2	Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Collins,c	0	0	0	0	0	*Tate	1	0	1	0	0
Moore,p	4	0	0	2	1						
*Reuther	0	0	0	0	0						
†Wera	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	6	7	27	11	Totals	33	3	8	27	14

*Batted for Bengough in eighth inning. †Ran for Reuther in eighth inning. ‡Batted for Marberry in ninth inning.

New York	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—6
Washington	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Errors—Combs, Lazzeri, Wera, Goslin. Two-base hits—McNeely, Bluege, Tate. Home run—Goslin. Sacrifices—Harris, Koenig. Left on bases—New York 10, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Moore 3, off Hadley 8, off Marberry 2. Struck out—By Moore 1, by Hadley 3, by Marberry 1. Hits—Off Hadley 6 in 7 2-3 innings; off Marberry 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Time—2:30. Umpires—Rowland, Van Graflan and Connolly.

A's Beat Red Sox In Series Final, 6-2

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics made it four out of five by taking the final game of the series with the Boston Red Sox today by a score of 6 to 2. The Red Sox got to Walberg for 14 hits, but had two men thrown out at the plate and 11 left on base. The Athletics hit Ruffing hard in the pinches, scoring three runs on a walk and three singles in the second inning that subsequently proved enough to win. The score:

BOSTON	ab	r	h	p	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	p	a
Rothrock,3	4	0	2	1	1	Bishop,2	2	1	0	4	3
*Welch	1	0	0	0	0	Hale,3	4	1	1	0	3
Myer,s	5	1	2	2	7	French,r	5	0	3	3	0
Flagstead,m	5	0	1	6	0	Cobb,m	4	1	1	1	0
Regan,2	5	0	1	1	2	Cochrane,c	4	1	1	4	0
Tarbert,r	4	0	1	1	0	Dykes,1	3	1	2	7	0
Shaner,lf	4	0	1	4	0	Wheat,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Todt,1	4	1	1	10	0	Galloway,s	3	0	1	4	3
Hofmann,c	4	0	0	0	0	Walberg,p	4	1	1	1	3
Hartley,c	3	0	3	0	0	Totals	32	6	11	27	9
Ruffing,p	4	0	1	0	3						
Totals	39	2	14	24	9						

*Batted for Rothrock in ninth.

Boston	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia	0 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 *—6

Two-base hits—Rothrock, Shaner, Tarbert. Three-base hit—Myer. Stolen base—Cobb. Sacrifice—Galloway. Double play—Regan, Myer and Todt. Left on bases—Boston 11, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 7, off Walberg 1. Time—1:42. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby.

Indians Score 1-to-0 Victory Over Chisox

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Cleveland made it two straight today, winning from Chicago, 1 to 0. Hudlin held the White Sox to four hits while Lyons allowed the Indians eight. The one run of the game came in the sixth on an error by Peck with two out, followed by L. Sewell's single and Eichrodt's double. The score:

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	p	a	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	p	a
Metzler,m	4	0	1	1	0	Jamieson,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Kamm,3	3	0	1	1	4	Fonseca,2	4	0	0	2	1
Barrett,r	4	0	1	1	0	Summa,r	4	0	0	1	0
Sheely,1	4	0	1	9	0	Burns,1	4	0	0	12	1
Falk,lf	3	0	0	2	0	J.Sewell,s	4	1	2	4	3
Ward,2	3	0	0	4	2	L.Sewell,c	3	0	1	0	0
Peck,s	2	0	0	1	4	Eichrodt,m	3	0	2	2	0
Hunnefield,s	1	0	0	0	0	Lutzke,3	3	0	1	2	1
Crouse,c	3	0	0	2	0	Hudlin,p	3	0	0	1	0
Lyons,p	3	0	0	0	1						
*Clancy	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	0	4	24	12	Totals	31	1	8	27	14

*Batted for Sheely in ninth.

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—1

Errors—Peck 2, Crouse. Two-base hits—Eichrodt 2. Stolen bases—Summa. Double plays—Ward and Sheely; Kamm, Ward and Sheely; Fonseca, J. Sewell and Burns. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Lyons 1, off Hudlin 1. Struck out—By Lyons 2. Time—1:25. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin.

Tigers Beat Browns, 8-7; Wingo Is Hero

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—(UP.)—Wingo's double against the left field fence with two out in the ninth drove in two runs and gave Detroit its fourth successive victory over the Browns here today. The score was 8 to 7. The score:

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	p	a	DETROIT	ab	r	h	p	a
Adams,3	5	1	2	0	0	Warner,3	4	1	1	0	0
Bennett,r	5	0	1	1	0	Neun,1	5	1	3	10	0
Sisler,1	5	0	1	9	0	Gehringer,2	5	2	3	1	6
Williams,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Heilmann,r	4	1	2	4	0
E.Miller,m	5	1	2	4	0	Manush,m	5	1	1	4	0
Melillo,2	5	1	2	1	6	Fothergill,lf	2	0	0	0	0
O'Neill,c	4	0	0	1	1	McManus,s	4	0	0	3	3
Gerber,s	5	2	1	5	5	Bassler,c	4	0	0	4	0
Crowder,p	0	0	0	0	0	Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wingard,p	4	1	1	0	2	Smith,p	1	1	1	0	1
						Carroll,p	2	0	1	0	1
						Wingo,lf	2	0	2	0	0
						*Blue	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	12	26	14	Totals	39	8	17	27	13

*Two out when winning run scored. †Ran for Heilmann in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 5 0 2 0 0—7
Detroit	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—8

Errors—Gerber, Neun. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Adams, Melillo, Gerber, Wingo, E. Miller. Home run—Wingard. Sacrifices—Warner. Double plays—Gerber, Melillo and Sisler; Melillo, Gerber and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Detroit 8. Base on balls—Off Collins 3, off Smith 1, off Crowder 1, off Wingard 1. Struck out—By Collins 3, by Smith 1, by Wingard 1. Hits—Off Crowder, 3 in none (none out in first); off Wingard, 14 in 8 2-3 innings; off Collins, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Smith, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Carroll, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Carroll. Losing pitcher—Wingard. Time—2:13. Umpires—Hildebrand, McGowan and Geisel.

Panther Gridders to Open Camp September 4

PITT IS WELL FORTIFIED FOR NEW CAMPAIGN

Battle With Nebraska Huskers at Stadium to Feature Stiff Schedule.

Annual "Boat Race" at Windber Eagerly Awaited by Varsity Candidates.

SHHHH! It isn't generally known, but the University of Pittsburgh has a crew. The Panther "oarsmen" have never competed at Poughkeepsie, but nevertheless the annual Pitt boat-race is a tradition known to every ex-Panther football player who has attended the training camp every fall.

Some 40 Pitt varsity grid candidates are ready to entrain for Camp Hamilton three weeks from today, September 4. William McKee, varsity manager, and two assistant managers left yesterday for the camp, to pitch tents, scour pots and pans, cut the grass on the practice field, and get the "shell" in condition for the boat race.

The boat race is said to be held at midnight. Other details are lacking, but every candidate who wins a place on the crew is awarded a varsity letter composed of barb wire lavishly gilded with banana oil.

START WORK SEPT. 5.

Coach Jock Sutherland and his staff of assistants will start work in earnest Monday, September 5. After two weeks of stiff drill, the squad will return to Pittsburgh for a final week of practice before the opening game with Thiel, September 24.

Pitt has a mean-looking schedule staring it in the face, and the Panther candidates will have to make every minute count at Camp Hamilton. With two big intersectional games, four tilts with traditional rivals who never fail to give the three stiff minor games, Coach Sutherland's plenty to think about, and Sutherland's squad will have action plenty.

Nebraska, making its first appearance in Pittsburgh since 1921, will bring one of the strongest teams in the country to the Pitt Stadium. The Cornhuskers have a veteran team, well fortified with spectacular sophomore stars.

HUSKERS POWERFUL.

The Huskers came to Forbes Field in 1921 and after a sensational battle came off the gridiron with the Panther's scalp tucked beneath the bib of their overalls. A dizzy forward passing barrage with Swede Swanson on the receiving end, resulted in a Nebraska touchdown after a field goal had been chalked up early in the game. Swanson was not the only gridder of all-American caliber on the Husker team that season. Wayne Munn, champion heavyweight wrestler; Guy Chamberlin, at present one of the leading professional players and a baker's dozen other big boys made life miserable for the Pitt linemen that memorable afternoon.

Pitt's other intersectional game will be played with the Drake eleven at Des Moines, Ia., in the new Bulldog bowl. Drake meets the Navy in their annual game at Annapolis the week before the Pitt tilt and arrangements are under way to have the Iowans work out in the Pitt Stadium on their way to Annapolis.

Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Penn State, and W. & J., are back on the card, and Thiel, Grove City and Allegheny are the other games on the schedule. The card:

Sept. 24—Thiel.
Oct. 1—Grove City.
Oct. 8—West Virginia.
Oct. 15—Drake, at Des Moines.
Oct. 22—Carnegie Tech.
Oct. 29—Allegheny.
Nov. 5—W. & J.
Nov. 12—Nebraska.
Nov. 24—Penn State.

TRADE ABSURD, DREYFUSS SAYS

Pirate Owner Will Not Give Experienced To Robins For "Hasbeens."

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, last night denied the report emanating from the East that a trade was hanging fire between the Pirates and Dodgers, involving Hazel Cuyler, Johnny Morrison and Earl Smith of the Corsairs, and Da Vance, Arnold Statz and Walter Henline of the Dodgers.

"There is absolutely no truth in the story," said Dreyfuss, when asked about the authenticity of the rumor.

The report is ridiculous on its face, as in such a deal the Pittsburgh club would be giving up three men for one. Vance is the only man in the Brooklyn trio named who would be of any service to us. We have no use for the two others mentioned.

The statement that the deal was shaped or talked about during the Robins' last visit to Pittsburgh also is erroneous. As a matter of fact, for the first time in many years during a visit to this city Manager Robinson, of the Brooklyn club, failed to come near our offices.

But, it's all bunk. Everyone knows that no trades can be made at this time, and even when winter comes and deals are possible you may depend upon it that we are not going to make trades for a lot of broken-down ball players on other clubs. We don't want their played-out material. We are going to develop our own players from young material.

In Change

MATCHMAKER QUITS—Johnny McGarvey (top) has announced his retirement from the position of matchmaker of the Motor Square Boxing Club, over which he has presided since its formation more than a half-dozen years ago. Johnny Ray, former local lightweight boxer (below), who has been assisting him for several years, is mentioned as one of the candidates for the berth, along with Jim McGirr, the McKeesport promoter.

RUNYON

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

it may prove a boomerang. I believe a boomerang is one of those things that fly back and knock your hat off.

ON THE other hand, if Mr. Tunney and Mr. Gibson deny the contract, then they must charge the signatures are forgeries. It is an astonishing situation any way you look at it. It seems incredible that any man would think of forging such a document.

However, as I have said before, I understand Mr. Tunney admits signing the contract, claiming that he thought it was some business deal between Mr. Gibson and Mr. Hoff, yet it seems incredible that Mr. Tunney would sign a document of this moment without giving it at least the once over. Mr. Tunney never impressed me as dumb.

But besides this surprising contract, Mr. Tunney has another contract to combat in legalwise. Mr. Tim Mara of turf and professional football fame, claims he was to have had what the boys call "a piece" of Mr. Tunney in return for certain services rendered Mr. Tunney. The nature of these services is not clear to me, but I am told Mr. Mara claims they had to do with securing the match with Mr. Dempsey for Mr. Tunney.

ANYWAY, it seems Mr. Mara has a contract. It strikes me that heavyweights must have a weakness for signing contracts. Mr. Dempsey signed many a one before he became champion of the world, and they subsequently popped up on him at the most unexpected moments. It cost Mr. Dempsey quite some money to get all these contracts properly adjusted, and cut down his profits as heavyweight champion.

E. PGH. NINE VICTOR

In a baseball game which followed the track meet the East Pittsburgh Works nine defeated the Mansfield Works diamonders, 12 to 5. The winners clinched the triumph in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings when they bunched blows for three runs in each frame. Four home runs featured the contest. The score:

E. PITTSBURGH	R	H	P	A	E	MANS. WORKS	R	H	P	A	E
Grunagle,2	1	2	2	0	1	Perrine,c	0	2	10	0	0
Kelly,m	1	2	2	0	0	Fisher,2	1	1	3	2	0
Wrobl'ki,s	2	2	3	2	0	Dailey,1	0	1	10	3	1
McCl'l'nd,c	0	2	12	1	0	Barrett,p	0	0	2	0	0
Skinner,p	1	2	1	0	0	Rotor,m-r	0	1	2	0	0
Rowe,3	1	0	1	1	0	Berno,3	1	2	0	3	2
McKeen,l	2	3	5	0	0	Price,s	1	1	0	1	1
Barrelis,p	2	2	1	0	0	Hanle,l-p	1	1	0	0	0
Doudls,p	2	2	0	4	0	Peabody,p	1	2	1	3	0
						Benedict,r	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	17	27	8	1	Totals	5	12	27	12	4

East Pittsburgh .... 0 1 0 3 3 3 0 1 1—12
Mansfield .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—5

Two base hits—Dailey, Grunagle 2, Kelly, McClelland, McKeen, Barrellis. Three base hit—Barrellis. Home runs—Fisher, Berno, Wrobleski, McKeen. Stolen base—Kelly. First base on balls—Off Doudls 1, off Peabody 2, off Barrett 5. Hit with pitched ball—P. Skinner. First base on errors—Perrine, Grunagle, Wrobleski, McClelland, Barrellis. Struck out—By Doudls 10, by Peabody 2, by Barrett 3. Umpires—Kusselman and Doran.

WELLSBURG TRIUMPHS

Wellsburg and Steubenville staged a good game at Wellsburg yesterday, the home club winning by a 4 to 1 score. McGonibe pitched a nice game, allowing five hits. The score:

Wellsburg .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—4
Steubenville .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

ST. BONAFACE BEATEN

Medio Lyceum defeated the St. Boniface nine by a 5-to-4 score last evening. The score:

St. Boniface .... 0 0 0 0 4 0—4
Medio .... 3 0 0 0 2 *—5

MINOR LEAGUES

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 3.
Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 5.
Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul, 1.
St. Paul, 9; Indianapolis, 2.
Toledo, 10; Kansas City, 6.
Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 4; Rochester, 3.
Buffalo, 9; Baltimore, 1.
Buffalo, 26; Baltimore, 2.
Newark, 5; Syracuse, 4.
Toronto, 16; Reading, 4.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Wheeling, 2; Scottdale, 1.
Wheeling, 6; Scottdale, 1.
Fairmont, 4; Clarksburg, 0.
Johnstown, 1; Jeannette, 1.
Charleroi at Cumberland; rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 2; Atlanta, 1.
Chattanooga, 4; New Orleans, 3.
Memphis, 5; Birmingham, 0.
Nashville, 2; Mobile, 0.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE

Harrisburg, 3; Shamokin, 2.
Harrisburg, 3; Shamokin, 2.
York, 7; Williamsport, 2.
Elmira, 4; Scranton, 2.
Wilkes-Barre, 14; Binghamton, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield, 4; Hartford, 1.
Springfield, 6; Hartford, 2.
Pittsfield, 14; Albany, 4.
Pittsfield, 5; Albany, 4.
Waterbury, 2; Bridgeport, 1.
New Haven, 3; Providence, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'ham	70	46	.603	Atlanta	56	60	.483
N. Orleans	71	48	.597	Mobile	54	65	.454
Nashville	66	51	.555	Little Rock	46	73	.386
Memphis	66	51	.555	Chat'nooga	46	75	.380

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	74	41	.632	Minneapolis	64	56	.533
Milwaukee	68	51	.571	Indianapolis	56	65	.430
Kansas City	68	52	.567	Louisville	46	75	.380
St. Paul	61	57	.532	Columbus	44	76	.367

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	79	43	.648	Toronto	64	59	.520
Syracuse	73	49	.598	Rochester	57	65	.467
Newark	68	54	.557	Jersey City	52	70	.426
Baltimore	66	54	.550	Reading	29	93	.231

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	22	14	.611	Cumberl'd	17	16	.515
Johnstown	20	13	.606	Clarksburg	16	19	.457
Scottdale	16	14	.533	Jeannette	14	21	.400
Wheeling	19	15	.559	Charleroi	10	24	.294

GAMES CARDED TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Columbus.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at Memphis.
Nashville at Mobile (2).
Chattanooga at New Orleans (2).
Others not scheduled.

Mt. Lebanon Tops Canoers

Mt. Lebanon had little difficulty in defeating the Consolidated Canoe Club in a Pittsburgh Tennis Association match yesterday on the Mt. Lebanon courts, sweeping all of the nine matches.

The only tough opposition furnished by the Canoeists came in the doubles, when two of the three matches were carried to three sets. The summary:

SINGLES

Unger defeated Thompson, 6-2, 6-4; Parshley defeated Muckle, 7-5, 6-4; Allison defeated Hanshumacher, 6-4, 6-2; Mechling defeated Weaver, 6-4, 6-2; Hartman defeated Crabster, 6-2, 8-6; Rumsey defeated Aurin, 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Unger and Parshley defeated MacKay and Thompson, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Allison and Mechling defeated Hanshumacher and Weaver, 6-2, 6-2; Hartman and Rumsey defeated Muckle and Aurin, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

OAKLAND CLUB LOSES

The Rockwood Rifle Club scored a 5-to-1 victory in an exhibition tennis match with the Oakland Tennis Club on the Rockwood courts yesterday afternoon. Gibson, Oakland, won the only match of the day for his club when he defeated Wilcox in the singles, 6-4, 6-2.

Snively defeated Hargman of Oakland, 6-1, 6-2 and Hatch downed Rother, 6-4, to complete the singles. In the doubles, Snivley and Wilcox paired to down Gibson and Hargman, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

BAUR NET VICTOR

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 13.—Byron Baur of Erie defeated Wilmer Rehr of Warren, O., for the championship of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Association this afternoon. Baur has held the sectional title for the past two years. Rehr is a former Oil City resident, who while playing for Colgate University ten years ago, was rated one of the fastest college tennis stars in the country. The scores were 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. In the championship doubles Baur and Daniel Smith of Erie defeated Rehr of Warren and Burns of Erie.

IROQUOIS AHEAD

The Iroquois Club defeated the Immaculate Heart nine by a 12 to 2 score last evening at Melton field. The score:

IROQUOIS	R	H	P	A	E	IMMACULATE	R	H	P	A	E
O'Brien,s	1	0	2	3	0	Hanshe,r	0	0	1	0	0
Walsh,s	0	0	0	1	0	Zab,l	0	0	1	0	0
Sully,l	1	3	8	0	0	Jordan,3	0	0	1	2	0
Ringer,l	0	0	0	0	0	Dykryl,2	0	1	2	1	1
Harack,l	1	1	0	0	0	Zimmer,s	0	0	1	3	1
Nemm,m	3	3	1	0	0	Tasky,m	0	0	0	0	0
Byrne,2	2	1	1	2	0	Stuckey,l	2	0	7	0	0
Copmn,2	2	1	1	1	0	Chilrel,c	0	0	4	2	0
Bauer,r	0	0	0	0	0	Dress,p	0	2	1	1	0
Barton,3	1	2	1	2	0						
Shearn,c	1	1	5	2	0						
Powell,p	0	1	2	2	0						
Totals	12	13	21	14	0	Totals	2	4	18	12	2

Iroquois .... 0 9 1 0 0 0 2—12
Immaculate .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

BRADDOCK KOVALS WIN

Braddock Kovals defeated the Whittaker nine by an 8 to 7 score at Braddock yesterday. The score:

KOVALS	R	H	P	A	E	WHITTAKER	R	H	P	A	E
Joey,3	0	2	4	2	0	Watt,l	0	2	3	0	0
Kamen,l	1	1	11	1	0	Kevngh,r	1	1	0	0	0
Zera,2	2	0	2	6	1	Hott,2	1	0	1	0	0
Tillas,s	0	2	3	3	2	Waple,l	1	1	11	0	1
Kazon,m	0	1	0	0	0	Bast,m	1	2	1	0	0
Andrews,l	1	1	0	0	0	Nioigh,c	0	1	6	1	1
Slapsky,l	0	0	0	0	0	Kalbar,ss	1	1	0	4	0
Bobby,r	2	0	3	0	1	McCite,3	0	0	1	2	0
Kurtz,c	2	2	4	0	2	Hall,3	0	0	0	2	1
Ryan,p	0	1	0	1	1	Rush,p	1	1	1	3	1
Totals	8	11	27	15	6	Totals	7	12	24	13	4

JOE DUNDEE'S BROTHER MAY SUCCEED HIM

Vince Dundee Establishes Class by Victory Over Willie Harmon; Ready for Best

Pete Zivic to Box Tremaine Again—Richardson and Baker Clash at Johnstown

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THE boxing realm within the next few years may witness the precedent-setting spectacle of a world's champion being succeeded on the throne by his brother.

Joe Dundee of Baltimore is the champion, and Vince Dundee, several years younger, is the brother who may follow in his footsteps to the top of the heap in the welterweight class.

I have known both Dundees since their early days in the ring and am aware that Vince gives promise of becoming just as good as Joe and may even go a step or two farther. He boxed a draw with Andy Divodi last year and only recently defeated the rugged Willie Harmon of New York, who was one of the contenders Joe had to remove in fighting his way to the crown.

Joe Dundee had a long, hard grind before he arrived, and his "kid" brother has been carefully nursed along. He is ready now to have the blanket taken off him and be sent in against the best. When Joe steps down, Vince, barring accident, should be ready to toss his hat into the ring with a claim for recognition as his successor.

PETE ZIVIC VS. TREMAINE

Pete Zivic, local bantamweight, who is boxing well again, has been matched to box Carl Tremaine of Cleveland in the 10-round main bout of a boxing show at the greyhound racing track at Steubenville, Labor Day. It was Tremaine who temporarily checked Pete's winning career with a knockout in the first Milk and Ice fund show at Forbes Field four years ago.

Jim Maloney, the Boston heavyweight, who was shunted off the big time circuit when Jack Sharkey knocked him out, boxes George Godfrey, the big Negro contender, in the windup of a show at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, tomorrow night. Tom Kirby of Boston meets Paul Swiderski of Syracuse, Harry Fay of Charleroi and Louisville engages George Gemas of Philadelphia and Wyoming Warner tackles Mike Russo in other 10-rounders on the card.

Johnstown has a "natural" match scheduled for tomorrow night, when Bobby Richardson, erstwhile welterweight, of Portage, Pa., builds up to meet Gene Baker, Flood City light-heavyweight knockout artist, in the 10-round windup in the Point stadium. Walter Dickerson of California, Pa., and Joey LaGrey of Johnstown will box the six-round semi-final. Lin Jordan, Negro middleweight of Johnstown, will oppose Ray Shafer of Garfield, now under the management of James (Red) Mason, in the second bout and Red Cuzzolino of Altoona and Young Wilkinson of Nant-y-Glo will open the show.

Negotiations are under way to have Al Walther, Canton middleweight, act as one of Jack Dempsey's sparring partners in the latter's preparation for his return bout with Gene Tunney at Chicago next month.

DE MARCO TO BOX MELLOW.

Cuddy DeMarco, the McKeesport lightweight, who lost on a foul in the tenth round to Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, at Buffalo last Thursday night, boxes Johnny Mellow of Detroit in the windup at the Duquesne baseball park on the night of August 29. A battle between the pair at McKeesport a few seasons ago resulted in a draw.

Tony Canzoneri and Pete Sermiento, the Filipino, headline a boxing program at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night. Andre Routis and Joey Glick appear in the semi-final.

Freddie Fitzgerald, of Youngstown, and Lenny Burns, of Akron, will meet in the windup of a show at Youngstown, Tuesday night. Joe Shurra, local bantamweight, and Tony Leon, of Dover, O., will appear in one of the preliminaries.

ROSS MEETS TRIMBLE

Tony Ross, Carnegie junior-welterweight, boxes Kewpie Trimble of East Chicago in the semi-windup of a show at Fort Harrison, Indiana, Tuesday night.

Young Stribling and Lee Dieble of Kansas City have been matched for a 10-round bout at Omaha, September 6. Stribling also is matched for another bout with Chuck Wiggins at Indianapolis.

Willie Davies of Charleroi, the state flyweight champion, will be one of the entrants in an elimination tournament to be staged at the American Legion arena, Hollywood, Cal., September 2 or 9, his manager, Jim Buchanan, announced yesterday. So far, Newsboy Brown, Corp. Izzy Schwartz and Shifty Dando have been entered besides Davies. The winner is to be recognized as the flyweight champion of the world when Fidel LaBarba, the titleholder, quits the ring to enter college. Davies will leave for the coast about 10 days before the show.

MICHEL HOLDS RECORD

The record for the English Channel swim is 11 hours 5 minutes, made last year by Georges Michel, the Paris baker.

WON 20 STRAIGHT

Luby, a pitcher for the Chicago Nationals in 1890, made a record of 20 successive victories.

New Rules to Make Game Faster—Jock

OLD MAN FOOTBALL is enjoying good health again. He submitted to an operation by the rules committee last fall and he is now able to cast off his crutches and cavort like a frisky colt. In other words, Pittsburgh grid fans this season will see some flashy football.

Jock Sutherland

Coach Jock Sutherland, the brawny, blue-eyed Scotchman who earns his meal checks by giving Pitt alumni a football team to boast about every year, is not sure that the new rules are the best thing in the world for the game but he is confident that the game has been opened up like an empty tomato can.

It is understood, unofficially, that ticket sellers out at the Pitt Stadium this fall will furnish an insurance policy with each and every purchase and the Red Cross will have special attendants for those who are unable to stand the excitement of the new style of play.

BIG SCORES PREDICTED

Jock opines that the new rules will allow plenty of scoring; the games will be endurance contests; the squad having the most track men will eventually win out.

And pity the ends! The rule which eliminates the danger of attempting lateral passes simply means that a ball-carrier will start around the right or left flank and when the opposing end rushes in to lay the runner low—Bingo!—the ball will sail neatly over the end's head and land in the waiting arms of another opponent.

Also, shed a tear for the field goal booters. With the goal posts moved back 10 yards it will take a tremendous wallop to send the bladder sailing between the uprights. It is probable that football manufacturers will declare an enormous dividend after the season closes. No self-respecting ball will be able to stand such abuse longer than a quarter.

Coach Sutherland is going to junk all of his old plays and map out a new recipe for the fall campaign. There will be passes and end runs galore—the most spectacular plays from the spectators' standpoint—a sprinkling of crunching line bucks, a dash of off-tackle slashes, seasoned with a few trick formations, mixed together for two weeks at Camp Hamilton.

MATERIAL PLENTIFUL

Jock is starting his fourth year at Pitt with as pleasing an array of material as he has had since he came here. A score of veterans and a dozen or so promising-looking members of last season's undefeated Frosh squad will be on hand.

Before coming to Pitt, Sutherland coached Lafayette for five years and it was under Sutherland that the Easton school first began to bid for a national reputation. Jock's teams lost but eight games in five years and copped the Eastern seaboard championship in 1921.

Jock learned his football from Coach Pop Warner, former Pitt mentor. He entered Pitt in 1914 without an iota of grid experience, tried out for the team and thereafter was one of the outstanding members of outstanding teams. Jock played a guard position on the 1916 Panther eleven which occupies a niche in grid annals along with Coach Yost's famous "point-a-minute" Michigan team, Andy Smith's California Bears, and other equally notable aggregations. Sutherland captained the wrestling team in 1917 and track teams of 1917 and '18. He was intercollegiate champ in the discus in 1918.

Panhandle Division Wins Athletic Meet

DENNISON, O., Aug. 13.—Panhandle division of Pennsylvania Railroad copped first honors in Eastern Ohio division annual outdoor championship meet of track and field athletic events by garnering 117 points, Eastern division second with 36½ points and Wheeling division last with 34½. Winners will compete here in central region meet August 27. Athletic events here today comprised track, field, swimming, golf, tennis, quoits, climaxed by baseball game between Canton, Eastern Ohio division champs, against Cleveland, Lake division champs, with Cleveland winning slow tilt, 5 to 4. Two home runs put Cleveland out in front in first part, never to be headed, Canton threatening towards last. The score:

CLEVELAND	R	H	P	A		CANTON	R	H	P	A
Sweeney,r	1	1	0	0		Hall,2	1	1	0	0
Thomas,2	1	1	2	4		Betts,2	0	1	5	2
Hartfelder,s	0	0	2	2		Hahn,c	0	0	4	0
Lloyd,c	0	2	7	0		Gharley,3	0	1	1	1
Lewis,1	2	1	1	0		Roess	1	0	2	0
Spisak,f	1	1	2	0		Miller,1	1	0	11	0
Kruss,2	0	3	2	0		Pyles	1	1	1	0
Yeal,s	0	0	1	1		Schaeffer,r	0	2	2	2
Schultz,p	0	1	0	0		Robinson,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	5	11	27	12		Totals	4	7	27	17

Cleveland .... 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0—5
Canton .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—4

Errors—Lewis, Kruss. Three-base hit—Schellenberger. Home runs—Sweeney, Spisak. Double plays—Ross, Betts and Miller 2. Struck out—By Schultz 9, by Robinson 1. Base on balls—Off Schultz 2, off Robinson 4. Hit by pitcher—Schultz 2. Umpires—Gannon and Hartmann.

Altoona Wins Blair County League Game

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Altoona 4, Claysburg 3.
Duncansville 2, Hollidaysburg 1 (10 innings).
Williamsburg 5, Roaring Spring 2.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Roaring Spring	8	3	.667
Hollidaysburg	7	4	.636
Duncansville	7	4	.636
Claysburg	6	6	.500
Williamsburg	5	5	.455
Altoona	1	8	.111

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 13.—Altoona won its first game in the Blair County League by defeating Claysburg by the score of 4 to 3, it being one of the best games seen on the home grounds this season. Robinson, pitching for Altoona, pitched airtight ball, holding the hard-hitting Claysburg team to six scattered hits. The score:

ALTOONA	R	H	P	A	E	CLAYSBURG	R	H	P	A	E
Cheers,2	1	2	2	1	1	Rush,s	0	1	3	5	0
Ronan,3	1	2	2	3	0	Dentler,s	0	0	4	0	0
M'Gary,2	1	2	2	3	0	Bucket,m	0	0	1	1	0
Harber,m	0	2	3	1	0	Kneedy,2	0	1	4	3	0
Syron,1	0	0	8	1	0	Smith,1	1	2	8	0	0
Robson,p	0	0	1	1	0	Patterson,lf	1	0	0	0	1
Kelly,c	0	0	0	0	0	Link,3	0	2	2	2	0
Meinert,s	0	0	6	0	0	Snowber,r	0	0	2	0	0
Deffley,lf	0	0	0	0	0	Harshb'ger,p	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan,lf	1	1	1	0	0	Diehl,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Longfritz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	27	9	1	Totals	3	6	24	11	1

Two base hits—Smith 3, Cheers 2, Ronan, McGarvey. Three base hit—Link. Stolen base—Rush. Double play—Bucket and Kneedy. Base on balls—Off Robson 3, off Harshberger 1. Wild pitches—Robson. Hit with pitched ball—Patterson, Rush. Sacrifice hits—Patterson. Left on bases—Claysburg 7, Altoona 5. Struck out—By Robson 8, by Harshberger 5, by Diehl 2. Umpires—Schlegel and Stevens.

Greensburg Nine Tops Derry By 11-2

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—The Greensburg Generals of the Pennsylvania League swamped the Derry nine of the Ligonier Valley League here this afternoon, 11-2.

Ufema, of the home club, held the visitors at his mercy all the way, their two runs coming in the fifth frame of two singles and an error, followed by another single. The Generals hit Toner freely, while poor support behind him also was costly. Box score:

GREENSBURG	R	H	P	A	E	DERRY	R	H	P	A	E
Packard,3	2	1	1	4	0	Kelly,3	0	2	0	1	1
Jennings,2	0	1	4	2	0	Nolan,l	0	1	11	0	0
Bipple,m	1	0	1	0	0	Pabel,c	0	0	2	0	0
Wallace,s	2	2	2	3	0	Noonan,2	0	0	2	0	0
Bebe,r	1	1	0	0	0	Dawson,r	0	0	2	0	0
Beynon,1	1	0	12	1	0	Repsky,s	1	1	2	2	0
Ream,lf	2	2	1	0	0	Conners,lf	0	1	1	0	0
Bigley,c	0	2	5	0	1	Lynn,m	1	1	4	0	0
Ufema,p	2	1	1	5	0	Toner,p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	11	10	27	14	3	Totals	2	7	24	7	3

Three base hits—Kelly, Bigley, Ream. Home run—Wallace. Double plays—Wallace, Jennings and Beynon; Repsky and Nolan. Sacrifice bunts—Jennings, Lynn. Hit by pitcher—By Toner (Packard). Base on balls—Off Toner 2. Struck out—By Ufema 5, by Toner 2. Umpire—Keenan.

LOCAL FASHION QUEEN ATTENDS BUC-CARD GAME

Alfhild Larsen, Swissvale Girl, Greeted by Members of Pittsburgh Club and Bill McKechnie of Browns.

Decorated Box Arranged by Cardinal Owners in Honor of Honored Pittsburgh Guest

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—Attracting much attention in a decorated box near the Pirate bench, "Miss Pittsburgh" (Miss Alfhild Larsen) of Swissvale, accompanied by Miss Alma Sioux Scarberry, feature writer of the Sun-Telegraph, saw today's game between the Pirates and Cardinals.

The Swedish queen of fashion charmed all whom she met by her natural manner. Many of the Pittsburgh players, including Paul and Lloyd Waner, came to Miss Pittsburgh's box to greet her and Bill McKechnie of the Cardinals came over from the Redbird dugout to shake the hand of the pretty young lady who is here competing in the National Fashion Show.

Chaperoned by Miss Scarberry of the Sun-Telegraph, Miss Larsen is having a fine time of sight-seeing in and about St. Louis. Atop of the big busses that cover the city, the Swissvale girl is completely happy. She had never seen a big league ball game before today, but she was extremely anxious to go to the park and the St. Louis management graciously decorated a box with flags and bunting in honor of the Pittsburgher.

Hot Match! Golf Balls Iced to Prevent Melting

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A $1,000 golf foursome in which gutty balls were used and were kept packed in ice to prevent melting, was recalled today by Robert H. Davis in a New York newspaper.

The match took place on August 11, 1896, at Grey Oaks in Westchester, near the St. Andrews Club. The match was played on "one of the hottest days in the history of Westchester county," Davis said, and brought forth the use of a bucket of ice by one side of the foursome, while the other two used water from hydrants when the heat reduced the balls almost to putty.

Willie Park, Jr., an English professional, and B. Spalding De Garmendia, one of the scratch players at St. Andrews, opposed Willie Tucker, golf course architect, and Arthur Livermore. Stakes were $1,000.

Tucker and Livermore did the first 18 holes in 80 and the second in 81, while Park and De Garmendia took 82 and 84, in spite of their preserving plant.

The story was told Davis by Livermore.

CRICKETER HERO

Hobbs of Surrey cricket eleven, the famous batsman, chalked up his forty-second century for all his matches and his one hundredth for his county in a recent match with Kent. Hobbs was at bat three and a half hours in scoring a cluster of 121 runs and a critic says his form was perfect throughout the long ordeal.

Bob Jones Regrets Banning of Transient Caddie

Here Are the Boys Who Strutted Their Stuff at Ridgewood—and Their Trophies

COLD AS ICE—Carl F. Kauffmann, the newly-crowned National public links champion, is said to have no nerves whatsoever; his courage is infinite. He tried for five years to cop, and finally had to go 37 holes against Bill Serrick to do it.

THE INSPIRATION—The Joseph Horne trophy, emblematic of the Pennsylvania team championship, was the first to be annexed.

VETERAN SCHENLEYITE—Dick Wessels of the National championship team has been numbered among Pittsburgh's finest golfers for quite a few years. He tried every way to take everything there was to take at Ridgewood.

EXCELSIOR!—The banqueters admired and cheered for this cup, Kauffmann's championship award, at the big banquet last week.

FAMOUS AS BELL BOY—Pat McDonough, the very height of effervescent youth, beat Kauffmann in the final for the city championship last year, and runs him a good second in all events.

NEEDS FOUR HANDLES—The Warren G. Harding trophy, emblematic of the team championship, and donated by the late president just before he died, was won by Pittsburgh.

ALMOST OUT—S. Walter Phillips would not have been with the team had not Chalky Williamson, Pitt coach, been unable to make the trip. He won a play-off for the position easily.

U. S. G. A. BAR IS HARDSHIP ON LINKSMAN

Atlantan Only Has Found Two Boys That Satisfy Him.

Wouldn't Tolerate Lad Who Offers Advice; Praises Ross, McIntyre.

By ROBERT T. JONES, JR.
British Open and Southern Champion

LAST year at Columbus the U.S.G.A. put the ban upon the so-called journeyman caddie, and players were not allowed to use the boys who had been carrying their bags for years in competitive play. Of course there were good reasons for the move on the part of the golf association; and it is a proper thing that local boys should realize an ambition to caddie for their favorites, but the prohibition unquestionably works a hardship on the player. Not that the local boys do not make good caddies. Very often they are excellent; but when you become attached to your regular caddie, it really is comforting to have him with you.

I have had two boys with me who exactly measured up to my idea of a good caddie. One, Luke Ross, of Cleveland, carried my clubs in almost every major tournament in which I engaged in America from 1926 up to last year; the other, a Scotch boy, Jack McIntyre, was with me at Muirfield, St. Annes and St. Andrews.

It is interesting to me to watch the various players with their caddies and to see what kind of boys are liked. Most of them like to ask and receive advice from their caddies. You may see Leo Diegel and his caddie put their heads together over a difficult lot and confer earnestly over what ub should be used. And Bobby Cruickshank, after he had tied me at Inwood with a grand iron shot at the last hole, said he would have been short had his caddie not made him use a stronger club.

SHOULD NOT OFFER ADVICE.

Now, all that may be well and good, but I would never tolerate a caddie who offered advice. The player has to play the shot, and he should know best what to do. If the caddie was as good a golfer as the man he is caddying for, he would not be caddying. Then there are so many different ways of playing a certain club. For instance, just before we left England I was playing an exhibition at Epsom with Tolley, Wethered and Kirkwood. The course was strange to all of us, and at the third hole I asked my caddie what club was needed. But I saw and appreciated what my caddie did not. The ball was in heavy grass, and struck with any club must acquire considerable overspin. My caddie was quite disturbed when I chose an iron in the face of his advice.

The only time I ask or want advice from a caddie is when playing a course for the first time. No caddie can possibly know what shot I have in mind, and so he cannot give intelligent advice.

Once in a tense moment I asked Luke Ross what clubs to use. "You know better than I do," was his reply. Luke is a different young man, and he was afraid that if he suggested a club different from the one intended to use, he might cause my ation to waver, which would have far worse than using the wrong .b.

HELP EMPLOYER.

Neither Luke nor Jack has ever spoken to me unless I have spoken first. Neither of them has ever, of his own account, handed me any club except a putter or a driver, and not those until I have held out my hand for them, when the club is placed in my fingers as if by magic.

And a good caddie is interested as much in the match as the player could be. I felt rather washed out after my all day struggle with Al Watrous at St. Anne's last year. I had been under a terrific strain the whole day, and I thought I had borne all of it. But when I came down from my room I found Jack McIntyre on the steps in front of the hotel crying like a baby. He, too, had fought a hard battle, and the reaction was telling. I felt awfully sorry for him, but I know he was happy.

It may not be amiss to say to those well-meaning and well-wishing friends in the gallery that the very worst thing they can do if they want a man to win, is to go up and talk to him. Every golfer is delighted to see his friends off the course. But in the midst of the game he doesn't want to talk to anyone. My own father would never think of speaking to me when I am playing. He knows what it means.

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National Amateur Pairings

Pairings and starting times for the first round of the 36-hole qualifying round of the National amateur golf championship, Monday, August 22d, as announced by the United States Golf Association, follow:

8:30—John Sedgwick, Omaha C. C., and Robert J. Hall, Piedmont C. C.
8:35—John Vaeth, Cedar Rapids C. C., Iowa, and Morgan Manchester, Maple Hill C., Wis.
8:40—Paul Hartland, Hucklebury C. C., and Arthur Yates, Oak Hill C. C., N. Y.
8:45—M. L. Mansfield, River Crest C. C., Fort Worth, and Richard A. Jones, Jr., Westchester Hills C. C.
8:50—Richard W. Seaver, The Country Club, Minneapolis, and Charles F. Sheen, Scranton C. C.
8:55—F. H. Jeffrey, Minikahda Club, and Elliott Whitmarsh, Onwentsia C. C., Ill., Lewis.
9:00—Eddie Held, Algonquin Golf Club, and Lord H. Johnson, Minikahda Club.
9:05—Robert A. Gardner, Onwentsia Club, and Willie Kerr, Milwaukee G. C.
9:10—Jesse M. Young, Jr., Highland C. C., Pittsburgh, and John A. Russell, Milwaukee C. C.
9:15—M. B. Stevinson, Columbia C. C., Md., and Allen Pyle, Tuckaway C. C., Milwaukee, Wis.
9:20—George Von Elm, Bandon G. C., and Frederick A. Sorg, Jr., Baltusrol G. C.
9:25—V. T. Donohue, Hillcrest C. C., Ohio, and Philip G. Seaborn, Maple Bluff G. C., Wis.
9:30—Lorne Barclay, Edgewood Valley C. C., Ill., and Albert Seckel, Riverside G. C., Ill.
9:35—Robert Congdon, Minikahda Club, and Normal M. Parks, Jr., Highland C. C., Pittsburgh.
9:40—Charles Sharman, Tahoendance G. C., New York, and Harrison N. Johnston, Minikahda Club.
9:45—Dexter Cummings, Onwentsia Club, and David N. Tallman, Minikahda Club.
9:50—Edward E. Lowery, Norfolk G. C., Mass., and Robert H. McVeary, Golf and Country Club, Des Moines, Ia.
9:55—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta A. C., and James R. Marsh, Riverview G. C., Ft. Lewis.
10:00—Jesse P. Guilford, Westfield G. C., and F. E. Watkins, Jr., Woodstock C. C.
10:05—Russell M. Wilson, Town and Country Club, St. Paul, and Arthur Towns, Superior G. C., Minneapolis, Minn.
10:10—Wm. K. Lanman, Jr., Acme C. C., and Harold Thompson, Flintridge C. C., Pasadena, Cal.
10:15—H. Glen Clarke, Green Valley C. C., Wheaton, Ill., and Dr. M. Standifer Gwynne, Ft. Worth, Texas.
10:20—Allen Moser, Wilshire C. C., Los Angeles, and Rudolph S. Jonas, Goose Valley G. C.
10:25—George Cowen, Lakeside G. C., Hollywood, Cal., and Francis Ouimet, Woodland C. C., Brookline, Mass.
10:30—Robert Ward, Kansas City C. C., Mo., and Bonnie B. Martin, North Shore C. C., Duluth.
10:35—Allen M. Lisbet, The Country Club, Minneapolis, and A. M. Hollis, Sandy Burr C. C.
10:40—Tommy Armour, Jr., Tuxedo C. C., Scarsdale, N. Y., and Henry W. Comstock, Wanakah C. C., Hamburg, N. Y.
10:45—H. John Hermsen, Lancaster C. C., Lancaster, Pa., and John W. Dawson, Glen Oak C. A., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
10:50—John Dawson Anne, Springdale G. C., Pittsburgh, and Keefe Carter, Twin Hills G. & C. C.
10:55—Lewis R. Parker, Albany C. C., and L. Edward Hart, Jr., Indian Hill Club.
11:00—H. Stewart, Glen Garden C. C., Fort Worth, Tex., and Harvie Powell, Interlachen Club, Minn.
11:05—Charles Evans, Minikahda Club, and Wilfred A. Ogilvie, Norfolk G. C., Hudson, Mass.
11:10—Charles B. Cope, Sharon Valley C. C., Hutchison, Pa., and William J. Platt, Whitemarsh Valley C. C.
11:15—Harold J. Calloway, The Highland Country Club, Lawrence, Ga., and George Dawson, Blue Mount Country Club.
11:20—H. Densmore Shute, Gurnee C. C., Huntington, W. Va., and John P. Buchanan, Jr., Manufacturers C. C., Oakland, Pa.
11:25—Clarence L. Wolff, Sunset Hill C. C., St. Louis, and A. A. Walz, Wilmington G. C., Canada.
11:30—Frank Judy, Alderwood C. C., Portland, Ore., and Gene Cox, Atlanta A. C.
11:35—Dave Ward, Kent C. C., Grand Rapids, Mich., and Lawren M. Watts, Algonquin G. C.
11:40—Elsworth H. Augustus, Mayfield C. C., and David Gallett, Jr., Oakwood Club, Cleveland, Ohio.
11:45—Ray Mercer, Augusta G. C., Washington, and Dodie, H. Mudge Town and C. C., St. Paul, Minn.
11:50—William W. Dean, Midland Hills C. C., St. Paul, and Phillips Finlay, Shinnecock Hills G. C.
11:55—C. L. Hodgman, Winnipeg G. C., Canada, and Page Hoffy, Congressional C.
12:00—Findlay S. Douglas, National Golf Links of America, and Harry Ellis, Asheville G. & C. C., N. C.
12:05—George F. Piper, Jr., Minikahda Club and J. D. Standish, Jr., C. C. of Detroit.
12:10—Phil Adler, Turnbridge C. C., Great Neck, N. Y., and A. L. Houghton, Manor Club, Md.
12:15—Ronald Dean, Lost Creek C. C., Lima, Ohio, and James A. Kennedy, Tulsa Country Club, Okla.
12:20—Lee J. Chase, Park Club, Buffalo, N. Y., and J. W. Hughes, Omaha Field Club, Neb.
12:25—Herbert W. Gardner, also Mound C. C., Wauwatosa, Wis., and John Mc Kinlay, Jr., Beverly C. C., Chicago.
12:30—Charles Dunn, Jr., Edgewater C. C., and Leonard Penn, Tuckaway C. C., Milwaukee.
12:35—Rudolf E. Knepper, Sioux City C. C., Iowa, and Paul R. O'Connell, Worcester C. C., Worcester, Mass.
12:40—Frank Thompson, Knollwood Club, Lake Forest, Ill., and Alfred C. Ulmer, Tennysanta C. C.
12:45—C. Lee Herron, Sioux City C. C., Iowa, Everett L. Brooks, Glen Echo C. C., St. Louis.
12:50—John Thomas, C. C. of Birmingham, Ala., and O. W. Carmichael, Mission Hills C. C.
12:55—Harry G. Lewis, Minikahda Club, and J. T. Cuthbert, Norwood G. C., Winnipeg, Canada.
1:00—George V. Boman, Houston C. C., Houston, Texas, and Howard A. Tyng, Detroit G. C.
1:05—Lawrence S. Somers, Nemacolin C. C., Shallsville, Pa., and Francis W. Ryan, Oakland Hills C. C., Mich.
1:10—James R. Thompson, White Bear Yacht Club, Minn., and George Thomas, Illinois Athletic C. C.
1:15—John G. Anderson, Winged Foot G. C., and Dr. Oscar F. Willing, Waverly C. C., Portland, Ore.
1:20—A. Bullock Webster, Los Angeles C. C., and George J. Voigt, Bannockburn G. C.
1:25—John Goodman, Lakewood C. C., Omaha, Neb., and Allison R. Maxwell, Oakmont C. C.
1:30—Charles D. Hunter, Jr., Toronto C. A. G. C., Wash., and Capt. R. N. Sutherland, Minikahda Club.
1:35—T. H. Wootton, Lookout C. C., Wayne, Pa., and J. Dallard, Riverside C. C., Fort Worth.
1:40—T. H. Cochran, Wichita Falls G. & C. C., Texas, and Dudley S. Golding, Wichita Falls G. & C. C., Texas.
1:45—William D. Martin, Jr., Kenosha C. C., Kenosha, Wis., and Albert B. Brodbeck, Sewanny C. C.
1:50—Adolph B. Bork, Sheboygan G. C., Wis., and Jack Nattile, Lakeside G. C., Hollywood, Cal.
1:55—R. Strickland, Inverness Club, and David Martin, Rio Hondo C. C., Cal.
2:00—Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., Old Elm Club, Chicago, and Charles A. Totten, Stanton Heights C. C.
2:05—Jack B. Mackie, Inwood Country Club, and Russell Smith, Waverly C. C., Portland, Ore.
2:10—John Bergelin, Kent C. C., Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ross Somerville, London Hunt and C. C., Canada.
2:15—Russell W. Martin, Pinehurst C. C., and Roland R. Mackenzie, Columbia Country Club, Md.
2:20—John W. Grange, Merion Cricket Club, Joe Norton, Jr., Woodland G. C., Mass.
2:25—Robert N. Bowes, C. C. of Interlaken, and William C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont C. C.
2:30—Dan Stevenson, Beverly C. C., Chicago, and Howard R. Walton, Sunset Ridge C. C., Winnetka, Ill.
2:35—Addison Conner, Detroit G. C., and Harold Weber, Toledo C. C.
2:40—Watts Gunn, Atlanta A. C., and R. A. Petersen, Minneapolis G. C.
2:45—Silas M. Nevitt, Lido C. C., and Gardner Brown, Hinsdale G. C., Ill.
2:50—Robert M. Lesser, Jr., Flossmoor C. C., and John Maller, Barton Hills C. C., Ann Arbor.
2:55—Max H. Marston, Pine Valley G. C., and A. C. Ollis, Wee Burn Club, Conn.
3:00—D. Clarke Corkran, Huntingdon Valley C. C., and Drake Limehouse, White Bear Yacht Club.
3:05—Eugene V. Homans, Englewood Golf Club, and Howard Schendorf, Interlaken C. C., Deerfield, Ill.
3:10—Emmett J. Rogers, Oklahoma City G. & C. C., and Arthur B. Sweet, Ridgemoor C. C., Chicago.
3:15—S. Davidson Herron, Merion Cricket Club, and Wm. R. Gardner, C. C. of Buffalo.
3:20—P. J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle G. C., and John K. Wolbarth, Jr., Minneapolis G. C.
3:25—Merritt L. Jeakle, La Grange C. C., La Grange, Ill., and Fred Brand, Jr., Berkeley, Pa.

It Costs English Bookies $30,000 To Break Law

BOOKMAKERS' ASSOCIATION OF MANCHESTER, England, pays the fines, $30,000 a year, collected for street betting. The municipality pockets the money, the ratepayers benefit, and the bookmakers continue to break the laws.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Yesterday's Results

Connaught Park.

First race, mile and 70 yards.
Gene Ty Let, 97, Bourassa, 6.30, 3.50, 2.50
Harp of Prophecy, 108, Cleary, 3.50, 2.60
Myrtle Crown, 106, Kinsey, 2.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Maker of Trouble, swift, Fourth, 10 Jasmar also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs.
Lady Chilton, 110, Rome
Bell, 12.10, 6.00, 3.20
Golden Locks, 100, Mann, 10.00, 3.70
Dolly Dunbar, 109, Choi
Lopez, 5.90
Time, 1:07 2-5. Teal Superline, Invictus, Golden Bloom, Ode To Through, Prodigal, Porter Ella, Brown Boris and Roman Sandal also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs.
Columbia, 98, Mann, 3.40, 4.80, 3.00
Bill Bass, 108, Parkinson, 8.60, 3.70
Time, 1:07 4-5. Chalmers, 3.80
Bedford Baird also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs.
Adaman, 113, Ernest, 4.10, 2.40, 2.15
Sandhills, 110, McCabe, 4.60, 3.40
Sunset, 102, O'Brien, 3.70
Time, 1:15 3-5. Lancerine, Rockade, Nest, Just In Time also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Phalanstery, 102, Thomas, 8.60, 3.80, 2.70
Montmorency, 112, Bourassa, 4.40, 2.90
Great Bird, 111, Fisher, 2.80
Time, 1:42 4-5. Louvain, Kings Ransom, John T. D., Anson Ria also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Armorel, 98, Ball, 7.60, 3.20, 2.50
King of Fortune, 108, Fish, 3.10, 2.50
Tucker, 101, Walls, 2.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Sir Glen, Striver, Transplant also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.
Rockwood, 101, Ball, 22.40, 10.20, 4.50
Lone Cowboy, 104, West, 12.80, 7.50
Scissors, 115, Meinke, 3.80
Time, 1:48 3-5. Chula Vista, Marseille, Sea Lady, Gilbert Cook, Longour, Two Feathers, ran. Swept also ran.

Saratoga.

First race, one mile and a quarter.
Athol, 110, Thurber, 4.10, 3.05, 4.5
Clear Sky, 110, Barnes, 7.1, 5.5, 7.5
Abel Path, 107, Fields, 6.1, 5.2, 6.5
Time, 2:08. Black Hart, Maelstrom, King Solomon's Seal, Tremesaire, Arcolawk, Wampee also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles.
Thermidor, 142, Burgess, 5.1, 4.5, 3.5
Dalrich, 147, Brady, 11.0, 4.5, 2.5
Green Dragon, 142, Smoot, 6.1, 3.1, 7.10
Time, 4:14 4-5. Predgen Rock, Hip and Nomad also ran. Nomad fell.

Third race, 6 furlongs.
Aran, 122, Peter, 5.10, 4.5, out
*Miss Edwin, 122, Wells, 12.5, 5.5, 3.5
Dorothea, 122, McAuliffe, 10.1, 3.1, 7.5
Time, 1:12 3-5. Examiner, Gropher, Night Life, Cloudy, *Sun Maiden, Dodgson and Terra Nova also ran. *W. S. Kilmer entry.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs.
†Patroon, 107, Garner, 9.2, 6.5, 4.5
Storm King, 114, Huff, 20.1, 8.1, 5.1
Indian Love, 111, Fountaine, 4.1, 3.1, 2.1
Time, 1:19 3-5. Son of Battle, Rammonur, What If I Do, John J. Williams, Sir Roger, The Pair Newsman, Hot Run, Avila and Lucky Play also ran. †J. E. Widener entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile.
*Samuel, 122, Sande, 7.10, 4.5, out
Valescure, 120, McAuliffe, 10.1, 5.1, 7.5
Choops, 120, Pater, 5.1, 3.1, 2.10
Time, 1:39 3-5. †Bobby Brue, †Adios Chemitine, Indian Vendi, *Kiev, Baton also ran. *J. E. Widener entry; Hildy Hour, Parr entry; †Riverside Stable entry; †Added starter.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs.
Dixie, 118, E. Sande, 15.5, 6.5, 3.5
House Girl, 115, Horvath, 7.2, 4.5, 2.10
Tyler, Mulcahy, 111, Ellis, 20.1, 8.1, 4.1
Time, 1:07. Bilgeway, Sandstrom, Kite, Camarine, Wandering, Parachute, Pilot Shirt, Girland, Clewis, Stretcher also ran. †Bud Fisher entry.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5 furlongs.
Mally S., 96, Dickey, 7.50, 5.50, 3.40
Mary McNeil, 105, Moore, 3.90, 2.70
Steven O'Clock, 108, Peele, 2.40
Time, 1:02. Minnie Gold, Stowaway, Louise B and Delarious also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs.
*Illinois King, 109, Sykes, 55.80, 4.60, 3.20
Wood Sky, 95, Hulse, 5.80, 3.50
Red Ash, 104, Meinke, 3.00
Time, 1:09. Silent Cal, Dalton, Marius, Hughes Graham, *Request, Twinkle Ma Lonnie Digest, *Dee and Sister Helena also ran. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs.
Mystery Bell, 107, Chilcott, 5.40, 3.20, 3.20
Thelma O, 107, Robertson, 4.80, 3.20
Whisker Run, 113, Mortimer, 3.00
Time, 1:08 3-5. Rose Stark, Beasly and Fairmel also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs.
Tapanee, 112, Sykes, 8.40, 6.00, 5.80
Terrapost, 118, Peele, 8.00, 5.20
John Hagen, 113, Chilcott, 5.00
Time, 1:14 1-5. Madina, Rinkaby, Lane of Gold, Mike Morrisey and Barberry also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles.
Winnipeg, 118, Hay, 16.60, 7.50, 5.40
Cheroko, 104, Lane, 5.20, 3.80
Fugleer, 110, Chilcott, 3.40
Time, 1:56. Little Chair, Wildcat, Mrs Pinky, Thinkers also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs.
Sweepstakes, 116, Thrift, 5.00, 3.00, 3.20
Silent Lillian, 104, Chilcott, 3.20, 3.40
Dorothy Cahill, 109, Glose, 5.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Hallbrook Abbey, Grape Rose, Nervous Abe, Jillikan also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Alexius, 97, Robertson, 20.60, 10.00, 6.40
Play Lillian, 109, Moore, 5.20, 3.60
Lady Dipsy, 105, Bonner, 5.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Horse run. Mercutio, Sir War Boy, Royal 3, Slow Time, Christopher, Five Call also ran.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 6 furlongs.
Sandston, 113, Stetz, 7.10, 4.50, 3.40
Paul Weaks II, 104, Robert, 11.20, 5.10

Smoky Day, 104, Philpot, 3.90
Time, 1:16 3-5. Lieutenant Jack Leavey, Lady Eleanor, Captain Inman and Aitken also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs.
Little Guinea, 108, Turpin, 7.40, 4.80, 3.60
Minstrel Boy, 110, Hardy, 4.50, 3.60
Keeper, 102, Jenner, 2.30
Time, 1:16 3-5. Monastery, First Hour, Major Kindred also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs.
Rooney, 115, Lang, 1.02, 5.02, 2.40
Doctor Rankin, 115, McDermott, 2.90, 2.52
Edgewater, 115, Robinson, 3.10
Time, 1:19 2-5. Flight, Reparation, Tiffy Cyanide, Shasta Kline also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Chicago, 118, K. Peel, 14.60, 5.80, 3.80
Dumbarton, 115, Meiler, 4.20, 3.50
Hull, 3.70
Thimble, 107, D. Smith, 3.70
Time, 2:04 1-5. †Wrendrifter, George De Mar, Bentley, Bob Rogers, Culpeiter also ran. †J. N. Camden entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Infatuation, 91, Philpot, 30.90, 16.80, 5.80
Kinsley, 108, Jenner, 5.90, 3.90
The Roll Call, 113, Allen, 4.40
Time, 1:52 1-5. Peera, Prunella, Cutter lure, Tangerine, Forehead, Speckled Beauty also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.
Wrack Ray, 113, Peden, 12.40, 5.50, 4.40
Panta Shay, 108, Hebert, 4.70, 3.40
Sir Dan, Daily, 100, Jenner, 5.60
Time, 1:51 4-5. Marriage, Two Pair, Lady Raglan, Private Seth, Halo also ran.

Devonshire.

First race, 6 furlongs.
Teddy Loney, 99, Cruse, 19.50, 6.45, 4.45
Atlantida, 107, Leonard, 4.00, 3.70
Hewitt's, 106, Ford, 4.10
Time, 1:13. Silent Weapon, Seapen, Pleur de Lis, Chieria also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs.
Eddie Rickenbacker, 117, Fisher, 5.90, 3.50, 3.10
Cicadella, 109, Zuschlag, 7.50, 5.10
Crazy Boy, 109, Harvey, 11.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. Little Trump, March On, Captain Guard, Mrs. Erwin, Remnant, Gaffney, Lady Glaucon, Sea Rather, Locrael also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs.
Wattle Fifth, 114, Harvey, 7.25, 4.10, 3.30
Prince Rollo, 108, Brown, 4.50, 3.55
*Scrapper, 107, Penny, 6.20
Time, 1:07 2-5. Pontina, *Ratherfarm Handy Anomalie, Lady Bari, Chilly, Governor Bath, Dear Lady also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs.
Genuine, 112, Zuschlag, 5.55, 3.00, 2.50
Boycrofter, 110, Barnett, 4.30, 3.00
Impressed, 112, Tynan, 2.70
Time, 1:06. Rising Cub, Expels, Son of Arabia, Cyclone also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Dean Of The West, 108, Baker, 9.30, 5.60, 5.10
Willis K. 2d, Brown, 21.00, 17.45
Harvan, 95, Vassell, 12.00
Time, 1:46 4-5. Feuerle Marian, Hippo

Scratches

Saratoga.

First race—Bruna, Trucker.
Third race—Generation, Algernon.
Fourth race—Crystal Pennant.
Fifth race—Germund, Rip Rap, Miracle, Whiskery.
Sixth race—Sun Clover, Fred Parker, Fair Ball, Blarney, El Kandah.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Connaught Park.

Second race—Cupa Jack, Veima M, Boy Parton, El Ondiano, Alley Cop, Mascotte.
Third race—Westward Bound.
Sixth race—Bright Idea, Real Artist, Polly Leighton.
Seventh race—Lady Executor.
Weather clear; track fast.

Devonshire.

Second race—Burk Pond, Hobson, Panola, Secrecy, Helen T, Martial Wand.
Third race—Louie Ann, Bill Steele, Mal Hunter, Bill Bell, Hesitation.
Fifth race—Nealon Kay, Flying Cloud.
Sixth race—Intrepid, Willie, Hesitation, Payoke, Edward Gray, Hanky Rive, Mahonia.
Seventh race—Roy Williams, Gayly, Royal Highnote, Belfort, Palm Court, Prof. Mair, Hary.
Weather clear; track fair.

Beulah Park.

First race—Don T, Jean Wright.
Second race—War Bell, Freemason, Bassell, Janetta.
Third race—Isabell.
Fourth race—Felton, Jef, Sugar Loaf, Mary G, Royal Spring, Rotarian, Antiquity, Henry Fox.
Fifth race—Cequina, Crudenan, Tippity Witchett.
Seventh race—Randel, Farmaby, Desert, Tony Boan, Gay Boy II, Mason Towle.
Weather clear; track fast.

Lincoln Fields.

First race—The Poet.
Second race—Porto Di Oro, Olympic, Tim Rooney, High Priestess, Rosenburg, Nate Dixie.
Third race—Hiram, Everlasting.
Fourth race—Sea Lion, Smiling Gus, Flagship.
Fifth race—Bare Dollar, Annie Coughlin, Open Fire.
Seventh race—My Destiny, Tabo, Stonage.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Monday's Entries

Saratoga.

First race, the Kenmore, maiden 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile.
Tramps, 115, John Speed, 115
Armada, 110, Brown Flash, 115
Warm Heart, 115, Peele, 115
Star Set, 115, Bayne, 110
Second race, the Prahunter Steeplechase, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, about 2 miles.
Hesperwick, 142, *Rulne, 133
Redcoat, 140, Goldbert, 132
Hymn, 139, Mr. Lawrence, 139
Double Tip, 142, Hanby, 147
*Flying Flash, 135
Third race, the Commission, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.
Gold Handle, 122, Gonsalas, 107
Royal Mate, 117, Margarita, 107
Skiff Skirt, 122, Here's How, 122
Peg, 117, Hanby, 107
Onrush, 107, Bonner, 107
Fourth race, the Salem Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, mares, 1 furlongs.
Brown Study, 106, Senate Khayyam, 111
Ethel Ives, 115, Violette, 114
Plutarchic, 105, Sales Lady, 105
Fifth race, Harbour, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile.
Jean Greer, 101, Maxime, 121
Gnome II, 106, Ambition, 101
Maxwell, 106, *Paddy, 106
Tragedian, 114, Bruce, 106
*Like, 111, Poteet, 106
Sarman, 114, Hamilton II, 106
St. John, 123, Cross Word, 111
Armour, 110, Gardner, 111
*Delhi Boy, 110, Pratt, 114
Sixth race, the Belair, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
Wrack, 102, Sinnella, 108
Wild Bill, 102, Slim Caner, 108
Trutelle, 108, La Violette, 108
Love Girl, 108, Golden Gloss, 108
Dania, 108, De Hang, 108
Unbridled, 108, Bath Perday, 108
Bedford Lassie, 108, Play Safe, 108
Blushing Maiden, 108, Phileon, 108
Flying Light, 108, Honeycutt, 108
Bedford Queen, 108, Santa Dewey, 113
Weather cloudy; track good.

*Five pounds allowance. †Ten pounds allowance.

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs.
*Hagaburg Miss, 102, Dolan Cliff, 106
Boat, 103, W. Wells, 106
*George Kuffar, 103, Ivy, 104
Ann, 103, Al Nelson, 104
Trocker, 108, Lamprecht, 111
Also eligible.
Armenio, 106, Silver King, 106
Shady Brook, 106, Hunter Brown, 106
Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs.
Aaron's Jeffery, 107, *Dowden, 107
*Northage, 108, Diesel, 110
Lou, 108, Tracy Lachlot, 110
*Aunt Delia, 103, Hart, 107
*Vanishing Boy, 103, Al Aston, 107
Stargo, 107, Lawson, 107
Also eligible.
*Zanna, 103, *Air Mail, 105
Whison, 110, Litwiler, 110
Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
*Aunt Laura, 98, Jamieson, 101
War Bells, 108, Great Explorer, 108
Outward Bound, 108, John Hager, 110
Wee Boy, 108, Leonard II, 108
Flatbush Beral, 108, Hanby, 108
Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.
*Aleta, 98, Sultan Grace, 101
Jerger, 103, Pearl Mackelvie, 101
Hopewell, 103, Miss Frank, 107
*By Jove, 98, Pat Cal, 101
Dr. MacMillan, 105, Frankman, 105
West Point, 108, Hanby, 112
Also eligible.
*Blue Lillie, 100, Schmeidler, 106
Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.
*Dalia, 98, Dolan, 101
Bobbie, 98, Al Aston, 101
*Chaseley, 108, Peele, 106
*Tony Dean, 98, Clay Boy II, 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Connaught Park.

First race, $600, all ages, maiden, 5½ furlongs.
My Alamein, 110, Cobbleross, 112
Silverlan, 112, Teal, 112
Ice, Brilliant, King Paul, †Navigator, Queen Fortune, †Peter Pater, Jack Alex Amber also ran. †Preventive entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.
North Breeze, 108, Garner, 6.80, 3.40, 3.40
High Life, 108, Burchell, 15.80, 6.40
*Tophrate, 110, Peele, 3.70
Time, 1:47 4-5. Tentaria, Watch The Time, Lady Capolyn, Alexander, Hugo Jones, Great Luck, *Warmwold, Dukes also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles.
Street Lil, 101, Turnbull, 14.10, 6.00, 4.20
Pippin, 101, Leonard, 5.50, 3.20
Invocation, 105, Brown, 6.75
Time, 1:58 3-5. Rock, Slate, Impossible, Sandpole, Tenority, Greaser, Middle Temple and Bubble also ran.

Lincoln Fields Post Positions

	Winner	Second	Third
First race	3	5	4
Second race	8	7	6
Third race	5	6	1
Fourth race	3	2	5
Fifth race	5	2	1
Sixth race	2	4	1

[Miss Content, 110, Prehete, 112
Dear Michael, 112, Jewell Kit, 112
Aida Da Fe, 106, Swift Shuttle, 110
Wilhelmina, 106, Westward Ho, 112
Mystic Star, 98,
Riverside Stable entry. †W. H. Wright entry.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs.
Pete Star, 106, Atomic, 107
*In Fact Jr., 106, Golden Lours, 102
Chris Woman, 104, May Day, 99
Miss Ann, 102, Crestwood Boy, 106
Pichome, 107, McIntosh, 106
El Cadiate, 104, *Marvel Delores, 94
Also eligible.
Ray C, 106, Black Art, 104
Dorothy, 100, Mariel, 104
Dream Maker, 106, Leap, 106
Artesian, 102,

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.
Rogue, 99, Nee, 106
Sam Slick, 106, Westward Bound, 106
Bedford Maid, 112, Perry of Pele, 104
Thymus, 111, Rockland Jay, 107
Lehar, 102, Violet Plume, 104
Ella Rufus, 105, Verbet, 104
Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs.
Lady McNeil, 96, *Jeb, 110
The Cub, 103, Missionary, 120
Seven Money, 101, Tandlace, 109
Short Petite, 104, Silver Mine, 102
Tiny Nog, 111, Asberta, 102
Hostache, 106,
Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile.
*Arvest Jade, 97, Ataris, 102
Phalanx, 111, Mineralogist, 99
†Pine Post II, 102, Hibson Tip, 99
†W. H. Wright entry. ‡Riverdale Stable entry.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles.
Sporting Editor, 106, Noon, 99
Jeanette, 102, Tomarita, 100
Sweet Capo, 107, Acorn Ila, 112
Al Kingo, 104,
Devil Girl, 106,

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles.
Ring Boy, 99, *Flying Lady, 97
Bertilla, 101, *Vagabond King, 96
Golden Glen, 106, George J, 104
Harlan, 96, *Idol Mark, 102
Sir Galahad II, 106, Michael B, 109
Private Lass, 106, Josquine, 95
Also eligible.
Carbo, 104, Tall Crew, 102
*Polly Leighton, 94, Pobrah, 102
Bertoth, 105, Queen Emma, 94
Myrtle Crown, 104,
Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne.

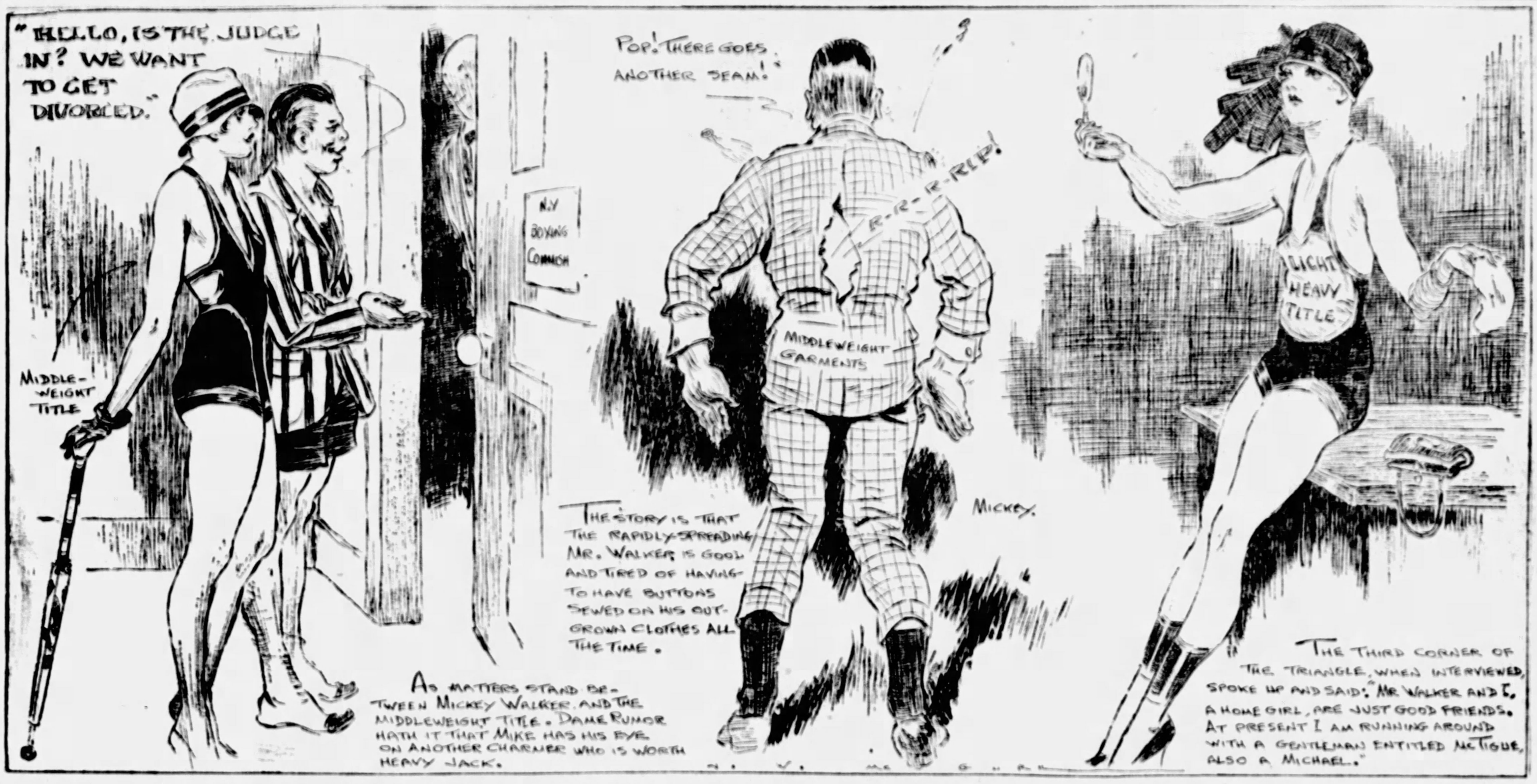
First race, $1,200 purse, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.
My Darling, 113, Over the Star, 116
Tess, 113, Tacoma, 116
Kay, 116, Pleasedove, 116
Hiram, 116, Ruth May, 112
Old, 116, Bruce, 116
Twenty Sixty, 116, Fusen, 116
Also eligible.
Keeping Time, 116, Lemonberg, 116
Paprika, 116, Madrap Princess, 113
Miss Grey, 116, Kinnie Nile, 113

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Crooked Work, 105, Big Sweep, 117
Gen. Green, 112, Sheol, 101
Mercenar, 110, Rondelle, 104
Chaff, 107, Primemaker, 109
Miss Rowdale, 113, Don Edwards, 106
Rolfe, 111, Grand Tad, 106
Also eligible.
Nutty Sweep, 104, Mesaline, 107

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong.
Pat Fields, 104, *Banshee, 100
Kinsley, 105, *Wapiti, 105
*Sandfar, 105, Desert Gold, 105
Duckwood, 110, Compass, 105
*Harmestone, 104, Brunsfield, 104

Penn and Michigan Face Hardest Grid Schedules

The Example of Jack Delaney Seems to Have Started Another Divorce Case on Its Way -:- -:- -:- By McGurk



RED AND BLUE TEAM TO FACE ROUGH SEASON

Galaxy of Powerful Foemen to Encounter Philadelphia Eleven in Fall Program.

Harvard and Minnesota to Encounter Brave Array of Opponents.

By JESS CARVER.

A TEAM of red and blue clad Pennsylvanians, and one of maize and blue Wolverines, both already famous for deeds of heroes of long ago, and even of more recent vintage, are going to face the two hardest, toughest, most devilish football schedules in the country this coming fall.

And right on their heels, close enough so that the gasp of their spent breath will be felt during the late stages of the campaign, will come Harvard and Minnesota, both with schedules extraordinarily difficult. There is no rest for the weary or for a football team with a too ambitious manager.

Pennsylvania is going to face one of the most severe lists of contests ever dished up to a college team. Just two "prelim" games are carded for the Phillies, and they are placed at the head of the schedule, with the tough ones lined up like a Turk's mothers-in-law, ready to sock Penn's grid heroes right on the beak, starting on October 8 and continuing through the game with Cornell Thanksgiving.

Michigan's schedule is on the same order, though the class of opposition that the Wolverines will tear at does not start to get so tough as early as that of Penn's.

Minnesota has two fairly easy games at the start and then another tossed in between the Michigan and Notre Dame encounters. Harvard gets Vermont for a starter, but from then on, has Purdue, Holy Cross, Indiana, Dartmouth, Penn, Brown and Yale to look forward too, hardly with relish.

PENN CARD HARDEST.

Penn's schedule opens with games with Franklin and Marshall and Swarthmore. From then on, Brown, Penn State, Chicago at Chicago, Navy, Harvard, Columbia and Cornell are on the books, all opponents that this year will be capable of giving Penn's championship hopes a rude jolt on the button.

Michigan opens with Ohio Wesleyan and then plays the Michigan Aggies, Ralph Young's team. After that comes Wisconsin, Ohio State, Illinois, Chicago, Navy and Minnesota in the order named. And name a tougher order if you can—unless it be Penn's.

Minnesota draws North Dakota for a starter, then takes on Oklahoma A. & M. and after that finds itself beset by Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Drake and Michigan. Nothing soft there.

Notre Dame hasn't gone out of its way to arrange an exceptionally heavy schedule this year. The Irishers will bust away with Coe College, then will face Detroit and then Navy, Indiana and Georgia Tech. After that splurge, Minnesota will come to South Bend and then the Army and Drake will test Rockne's kids. The season will be wound up with an intersectional struggle of note at Chicago, with University of Southern California as the opposing eleven.

Pitt, Tech, W. & J. and West Virginia have schedules to be classed as just fair. The Mountaineers will face probably most formidable opposition, meeting teams of the caliber of Missouri, Pitt, W. & J., Lafayette, Georgetown and Carnegie Tech.

Pitt has Nebraska, W. & J., Penn State, Drake and West Virginia as feature attractions, with Allegheny and Thiel tossed in to fill out the slate. W. & J. gets about four tough ones, Pitt, West Virginia, Tech, Lafayette, and maybe Western Maryland or Bucknell. The Thiel and Bethany games and the opener with Waynesburg won't cause Kerr many anxious moments.

These Grid Cards Would Make Most Any Eleven Step

FOLLOWING are the football schedules picked by Jess Carver as being the four hardest that have been arranged for any team in the country for the coming season.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Sept. 24....Franklin and Marshall.
Oct. 1....Swarthmore.
Oct. 8....Brown.
Oct. 15....Penn State.
Oct. 22....Chicago.
Oct. 29....Navy.
Nov. 5....Harvard.
Nov. 12....Columbia.
Nov. 24....Cornell.

MICHIGAN.

Oct. 1....Ohio Wesleyan.
Oct. 8....Michigan Aggies.
Oct. 15....Wisconsin.
Oct. 22....Ohio State.
Oct. 29....Illinois.
Nov. 5....Chicago.
Nov. 12....Navy.
Nov. 19....Minnesota.

HARVARD.

Oct. 1....Vermont.
Oct. 8....Purdue.
Oct. 15....Holy Cross.
Oct. 22....Dartmouth.
Oct. 29....Indiana.
Nov. 5....Penn.
Nov. 12....Brown.
Nov. 19....Yale.

MINNESOTA.

Oct. 1....North Dakota.
Oct. 8....Oklahoma A. & M.
Oct. 15....Indiana.
Oct. 22....Iowa.
Oct. 29....Northwestern.
Nov. 5....Notre Dame.
Nov. 12....Drake.
Nov. 19....Michigan.

Regiment Plans Boxing Tourney

On Friday, September 2, the big drill ground of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery at the General Logan Armory, Oakland, will be the scene of the annual decision boxing for the various weight championships of the old Duquesne Grey Regiment. As usual, this annual event has stirred up much interest in all ranks and grades of Pittsburgh's old regiment, and eliminations have been in progress during all of the last month to determine boxers best qualified to represent the three battalions, under the command respectively of Majs. Walter H. Frick, James W. Marrinan and Nicholas J. Sepp.

Among the boxers who will defend their regimental championship titles in the coming meet are Sergt. Balash, for three years the champion of the regimental heavyweights; Jimmy Nugent, of the light heavies, and Jimmie Bredel in the middleweight class.

Races to Feature Fair at Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—The sixteenth annual Waynesburg fair will open Tuesday for a four-day meet. The racing program will start Wednesday and nine events are carded. John J. Koebert, superintendent of the speed department, states that the stables will be filled this year with starters.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL CLUB BATTING.

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	105	3681	603	1158	.314
New York	106	3760	562	1121	.297
Philadelphia	103	3547	490	1060	.283
Chicago	105	3661	543	1039	.282
St. Louis	104	3535	525	988	.279
Cincinnati	105	3558	461	981	.276
Boston	101	3504	439	966	.276
Brooklyn	107	3609	390	937	.260

NATIONAL CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	106	2816	1311	121	100	1	.971
Chicago	105	2805	1344	127	98	1	.970
New York	106	2864	1429	153	125	0	.966
Pittsburgh	105	2797	1262	130	76	0	.966
Phila.	102	2686	1254	121	101	0	.969
St. Louis	104	2764	1258	143	108	0	.965
Boston	101	2741	1210	150	104	0	.963
Brooklyn	107	2849	1279	161	81	0	.962

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING.
(15 Games or More.)

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
[illegible]					

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS.
(Five decisions or more.)

Pitcher and Club	G.	IP.	H.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]						

AMERICAN CLUB BATTING.

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
[illegible]							

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—(15 GAMES OR MORE.)

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
[illegible]					

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS.
(Five Decisions or More.)

Pitcher and Club	G.	IP.	H.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]						

Charleroi Club Changes Pilots

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 13.—As a final resort to remain in the Middle Atlantic circuit and to assure the Magic City representation in that circuit next year, the Charleroi club has changed managers. It was officially announced that from now on Thomas Comstock, former middle fielder, will occupy the managerial role, formerly held by John G. McIlvain.

McIlvain relinquished the position voluntarily and only after a grotesque series of disasters reduced Charleroi to the bottom-most position in the league's standing of teams. When he announced his resignation McIlvain declared he had only the best interests of the team in mind and that he would remain as a relief pitcher until Manager Comstock could sign a new and much-needed hurler.

T. H. Robinson, Donora golfer, a member of the Monongahela Valley Country Club, is the new golf champion of Washington county. He succeeds Joseph Wright, of Brownsville, a member of the Nemacolin Country Club, who was 1926 county champion—although in actuality he was a Fayette countian. Robinson came into the county trophy when he defeated W. Kell, two up in the annual championship tournament played over the Monongahela Valley course.

Alicia is leading in the race being staged for supremacy in the Brownsville Industrial League.

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NEW YORK STOCKS
Exchange and Curb

STOCKS STAGE RECOVERY ON HEAVY SALES

Long List of Gains Made Under Leadership of High-Grade Industrials

By BROADEN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The stock market scored a good recovery in today's half session due almost entirely to short covering. The bears cashed in big profits in many stocks and at the same time tested out other pool pets in anticipation of continuing their hammering tactics in next week's market.

Their only success was in General Asphalt which dropped close to 3 points while others in both the railroad and industrial departments moved higher.

The opening was slightly irregular but as soon as the liquidation that resulted from overnight margin calls was completed the recovery started and continued until just before the close when a final slam was made at prices that wiped out just a little of the gains.

Fundamentals played no part in fluctuations for while there was some comment raised by the optimistic tone of the weekly trade reviews it was the strength of individual pools and the absence of signs of real support that interested most of the trading community.

COOLIDGE INFLUENCE

The belief is growing that President Coolidge and not the more or less defunct Manhattan Electric group was really responsible for the "technical correction" of the stock market. For it is argued that while the amateurish manipulation of Manhattan Electric undoubtedly was the lever used to effect the smash in prices it was the withdrawal of the President that created the influence necessary for success of Mr. Billy Shea and his associates in their bearish operation.

But for the intervention of the reduction of the rediscount rate and the General Motors "melon" the effect of the Coolidge announcement would not have been so belated, it is argued.

Recoveries of from 2 to over 5 points were frequent for the half session. General Motors was back more than 3 points, Radio up 2, Houston Oil 5, Byers close to 4, Chrysler close to 2 points, Baldwin over 2 and other industrial leaders showed corresponding betterment. Union Pacific and others of the investment rails were the one group to evidence real absorption but the transportation stocks generally were quiet under influence of doubt as to the merger outlook and indications of lower earnings for the current month.

FORD EFFECT

The automobile stocks in general paid no attention to talk of competition influenced by expectation that the new Ford car will be on show here in a day or two. Yellow Truck and Chrysler are the two most mentioned by this with sufficient courage to adhere to a bullish position. The Yellow Truck bulls are influenced by the far distant outlook, while the Chrysler boomers expect another highly favorable income report for the current quarter and an extra dividend before the end of the year.

Believe it or not but a "public" trader has been found who has profited to the extent of 1,000 per cent on original margin in a year's trading.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SHOWS RESERVE DECREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Excess reserve of $22,735,150 at the close of the week is shown today by the weekly statement of the clearing house banks and trust companies. This is a decrease in reserve of $32,839,570 as compared with the end of last week, when excess reserve of $55,564,720 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc.	$[illegible]	—$15,511,000
Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank	[illegible]	— 194,000
Reserve in Fed. Reserve Bank of Member banks	[illegible]	— 32,971,000
Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies	[illegible]	— 144,000
*Net demand deposits	[illegible]	— 11,004,000
Time deposits	[illegible]	[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aggregate reserve	[illegible]	[illegible]
Excess reserve	22,735,150	32,839,570

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in Clearing House Statement:

Loans, discounts, etc.	$1,[illegible]	+$12,471,900
Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Currency and bank notes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank	[illegible]	1,049,500
Total deposits	$1,[illegible]	+$ 5,741,000
Total deposits eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits	$1,[illegible]	+$10,975,600
Banks cash in vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust companies cash in vault	[illegible]	[illegible]

*United States deposits deducted, $[illegible].
+Increase. —Decrease.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and easy, closing 4 to 15 points lower under liquidation owing to the decline in cotton and the disappointing July consumption report. The census report placed the consumption at 287,453 barrels during July, against 294,500 barrels in June, and the carryover for the season at 1,912,017 barrels. Sales, 5,200 barrels. Prime crude $8.50; prime summer yellow spot $9.55; September closed, $[illegible]; October, $9.[illegible]; December, $9.[illegible]; January, $10.17; March, $10.30.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Steel prices steady.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Raw silk steady.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock	An Div Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Chg'g Bid
A								
Abitibi P&P 5		1000	100	101¼	100	101¼	+2¼	101
Adams Exp 6		200	158½	159	158½	159		159
Adv Rumely		200	11½	12	11½	12		11½
Air Reduct 6		2200	175¼	177¼	175¼	177¼	+5¾	177
Ajax Rubber		900	8¼	8½	8	8		8
Alask Juneau		200	1½	1½	1½	1½	⅛	1¼
Albany Pap 2			22¾	22¾	22½	22½	1½	
Allied Chem 6		5500	149½	150½	148½	150¼	+1	150
Allis Chalm 6		100	104½	104½	104½	104½	—⅛	104½
Amerada Co 2		100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾		29½
Am Ag Chem		100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞		12⅝
Am B Nt pf3			59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	½	59¾
Am Beet Sugr		100	20	20	20	20		20
Am Bosch		200	19½	20¼	19½	20¼	+1	19¾
Am Brk Sho Fdry 1.60		300	43½	44¾	43½	44¾	+2½	43¾
Am Br Bovert		100	12	12	12	12		12
Do pfd			51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	⅛	51¼
Am Can 2		800	57¼	58¾	57¼	57¾	+1¾	58
Am Chicle 3		200	54	54	54	54		54
Am Drug 3		600	13½	13½	13¼	13½		13½
Am Tile 2.40		100	40½	40½	40½	40½		40½
Am Express 6		1500	159	161¾	158	159¾	+1½	158¾
Am For Powr		300	21¾	22½	21¾	22½	+¾	22¾
Am Hide pfd		100	63½	63½	63½	63½		65
Am Home 2.40		200	45	45¾	45	45¾	¾	45½
Am Ice pfd 6		100	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	¼	90½
Do new		200	28	28½	28	28½	½	28½
Am Internat 2		300	45	45	45	45		45
Am La France		200	6½	6½	6½	6½		6½
Am Lins'd Oil		1000	45½	46½	45½	45½	+	45
Am Loco 8		800	105	105¾	105	105¾	+¾	105¾
Am Piano 3		1000	35¾	36	35¾	36		35¾
Do pfd 7		OL	94	94	94	94		94
Am Pr&Lt 1		300	59½	60	59½	60		59¾
Am Radiatr 5		1800	129½	129½	128¾	128¾	+2¼	128½
Am Republics		200	45½	45½	45½	45½	½	46
Am Seat'g 4		400	46½	47½	46½	47½	—1½	47½
Am Shipping		100	4	4	4	4		3½
Am Smelt'g 8		3600	160¾	161¾	160¾	161¾	+1½	161¼
Am Stl Fdy 3		400	50¼	51	50¼	51	½	51
Am Sugar 5		800	65¾	66¾	65¾	66½	½	66
Am Sumatra		300	58¾	59¾	58¾	59¾	½	59
Am Tel&Tel 9		800	167½	168¾	167¼	168¾	+1¼	168¾
Am Tobac B8		300	141	141¾	141	141	¼	141
Am Type Fd 8		300	128½	129½	128½	129½	3½	129½
Am WW 1.60		100	99½	99½	99½	99½	1	95
Do new		2100	47¾	48½	47¾	48½	+1¾	48½
Am Woolen		400	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾		21¼
Do pfd		200	51½	52	51½	52	1½	52
Am W Pap cf		2600	18½	18½	17¾	18	½	18
Anacon Cop 3		500	45½	45¾	45½	45¾	¾	45¾
Armour Ill A		100	9½	9½	9½	9½		9½
Do B		100	5½	5½	5½	5½	¼	5¼
Art Metal 1½		600	25¼	25¼	25	25	¼	25
Asso D G 2½		400	43½	44¼	43½	44¼	+1½	43¾
A T&S F 5½		2100	188¾	190	188½	190		189¾
Atl Cst L 7		300	191¾	192	191¾	192	+1½	191
Atl G & W I		300	33¾	33¾	33	33		33
Atlantic Ref 4		4200	119½	121¼	119½	120¼	+1½	120½
B								
Bald Loco 7		4300	247	250	247	249½	+2½	249½
Balt & Ohio 6		4200	116	117	115¾	116¾	+1	116¾
Do pfd 4		200	78½	78½	78½	78½	¼	78½
Bang&Aroos 3		3000	72	72	65¾	66	—7	66½
Do pfd 7			110	111¼	108¾	110¾	—2½	108¾
Do rights		4600	2	2½	1¾	1¾	—1¼	1¾
Barnet Lthr		100	51	52	51	52	+1	51½
Barnsdl A		1500	24½	24½	24½	24½	¼	24½
Bayuk Bros		200	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	¼	57¾
Do 1st pfd 7			109	109	109	109		109
Beech-Nut 3		200	53	53	53	53	—1	53
Do pfd 7			116	116	116	116	½	116
Bethle Steel		5400	59	60⅛	59	60⅛	+1⅛	60
Booth Fish		300	7	7	7	7		6½
Briggs Mfg 3		500	28	28	28	28	+1	27½
Brkln Edison		5200	177½	178	177¼	177½	+2¼	176
Brklyn Man 4		500	54¼	54½	54¼	54½		54
Brkln Gas 5		2100	148½	150¾	148½	150¾	+2½	150¾
Brwn Sho 2		400	40½	41	40½	40¾	¼	40¾
Bruns BkCl 3		400	30½	30¾	30½	30¾	+1	30½
Buff R&P 4			95	95	95	95		95½
Buff&Sus pfd			51½	51½	51½	51½	¼	51½
Brns Bro A10		100	92	92	92	92	+1	92
Do B 2		200	21	21	21	21	+1	20
Bush Ter 8		100	56½	56½	56½	56½	+1½	56¼
Do deb 7			102½	102½	102½	102½		102½
Butte C&Z .50		100	4½	4½	4½	4½		4½
Butte & Sup 2		100	9	9	9	9		8½
Byers AM		6000	76	77½	75½	77	+2½	76½
C								
Cali Pack 3		1300	62½	63	62½	63	½	62½
Cali Petrol 2		3600	21¾	22½	21½	22½	+1	22
Calu & Ariz 6		200	69¾	70	69¾	70	¼	69
Cn DGAle 3		2400	54½	56	54½	56	+1	55½
Can Pacific 10		600	185½	186	185½	186	+1½	185½
Do rights		2500	3½	3½	3½	3½		3½
Case ThMch6		900	240	245	240	245	+5	255
Cen A Stl 2		300	28½	29	28½	29		29
Cen Leathr		400	16½	16½	16	16	½	16
Cen R NJ 12		100	310	310	310	310	+9	305
Cero DPas 5		1000	62½	63	62½	63	½	62¾
Certin-Teed 4		200	49½	49½	49½	49½	+1½	49½
Certo Cp 2½		300	75½	76	75½	75½	½	75
Chn Mt pf2½		100	18½	18½	18½	18½		18
Chesa Corp		700	68¾	70¼	68¾	70¼	½	70
Chesa&O 10		700	187½	188	187½	187½	½	187¼
Chi & Alton		1700	7½	7¾	7½	7½	½	7½
Do pfd		800	13½	13½	13	13½	½	13½
Chi&East Ill		100	45	45	45	45		45
Do pfd		4200	78	80½	78	80½	+3½	81½
Chi Grt Wst		2300	15½	15¾	15½	15¾	¾	15½
Do pfd		5400	31½	33½	31½	33½	+1½	33
Chi M&StPaul		200	16½	15½	15½	15½	¾	15¼
Do ctfs		200	15½	15½	15½	15½	½	15½
Do pfd		2300	29½	30	29½	30	½	30
Do pfd ctfs		200	29	29	29	29	½	28¾
Chi Northw 4		2000	87½	88½	87½	87½	½	87½
Chi RI&Pac5		3400	108	109½	108	109½	+1½	109
Do 6% pfd 6		600	100¾	100¾	100½	100¾	¼	100¾
Chi Yly Cab4			38½	38½	38½	38½		38½
Childs 2.40x		100	59	59	59	59		58
Chile Cpr 2½		1500	35¼	35½	35¼	35½	¼	35¾
Christi Br 1.20		500	55½	56½	55½	57½	+2½	57
Chry Mtr 3		36000	52½	54½	52½	54½	+1½	54½
City Stores B		700	48	48½	47¾	48	½	47¾
Cluett Pbdy 5		100	65	65	65	65		65
Coca-Cola 5		1000	115½	116½	115½	115½	¼	115¾
Collins & Aik		1500	91½	92½	90	90	—1	90
Do pfd 4½		100	104½	104½	104½	104¾		104½
Col Fuel&Iron		5500	75¾	76½	75	76	+1	75¾
Col & South 3		200	120½	120½	118	118	—8	121
Columb Gas 5		1400	92¾	95	92¾	94½	¾	94¾
Do pfAnw 6		700	105½	105½	104¾	105½	+1¼	105½
Coml Solv B 8		1200	245	252	245	245	+2	246
Comb Pwr 2		2000	55¾	55¾	55	55	½	55
Conde Nast 2		100	40	40	40	40	+1	39½
Congoleum		5400	23¾	24	23½	23¾	½	23¾
Cong Cigars 4		1000	62¾	63½	62½	63½	½	63¾
Cons Cigars 7		700	79	79½	79	79½	½	79½
Cons Cuba pf6		100	65	65	65	65	½	65
Cons Distrib		500	¾	¾	¾	¾		½
Cons Gas 5		8700	111½	112	111	111½	+1	111¼
Do pfd 5		400	98½	98½	98½	98½	½	98½
Cons Textile		1500	5½	5½	5½	5½		5¾
Cont Bak A 4		100	41½	41½	41½	41½	¼	41½
Do B		500	4½	4½	4½	4½	½	4½
Cont Can 5		800	72½	73½	72½	73½	+1	73
Cont Insur 6		400	182½	182½	181½	182½	—1½	180
Cont Mtrs .80		4000	10½	10½	10½	10½		10¾
Corn Prod 2		4300	54	55½	54	55½	+1¾	55
Coty Inc 5		100	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	¾	91
Crucible Stl 6		1700	89½	90	89½	90	+1½	89¾
Cub C Sug pf		200	35½	35½	35½	35½		35¾
Cuba Co 3		200	22	22½	22	22½	¾	22½
Cuba A Sug 1		1500	21½	21½	21½	21½	¼	21¼
Cuba D Sugar		600	14	14	14	14		14
Cudahy Pkg 4		200	46½	46½	46½	46½	¼	46½
Cuyamel Fruit		100	46½	46½	46½	46½	½	46
D								
Davison Chem		1600	30	31	30	30½	½	30½
Deere Co pf 7			119½	120	119½	120	+1½	119
Del & Huds 9		4500	197¾	200	196¾	200	+2	200
Del L & W 7		200	161½	161½	161½	161½	¼	161½
Den R Grd pf		800	57¾	57¾	57	57½	½	57½
Devoe pfA2.40		100	36½	36½	36½	36½	½	36¾
Diamd Match 8			131	131	131	131		130
Dodge Brs A		4500	17½	18¾	17½	18¾	+1½	18½
Do pfd 7		1000	68¾	70	68¾	70	+1½	69¾
Dunhill Int 4		100	50	50	50	50	+1	49½
Dupont 9½		10200	274¾	278¾	274	278¾	+4¾	272
Do deb 6		4000	109¾	110	109¾	110		110
E								
East Kodak 8		200	163¾	163¾	163¾	163¾	½	162
Eaton Axle 2		400	25½	25½	25½	25½	½	25¾
Eisenlohr Br		200	12½	12½	12½	12½		12½
Elec A L1.60		800	85½	86	85½	86	½	85½
Elec Boat		2700	20½	20½	20	20		19¾
Elec Pr & Lt		2100	22	22½	21½	22½	¼	22
Elec Refrig		5300	16½	16¾	16	16		16
Elec S Bat 6		400	68½	69	68½	69	+1	69
Eng Pub Serv		400	28½	28½	28½	28½		28½
Erie R R		7900	58¾	59½	58¾	59½	+1½	59½
Do 1st pfd		2600	59	60½	59	60½	+2	60½
Erie Shov 2½		2500	29¾	30½	29½	29¾	½	28¾
Eurek V 4½		5800	68	69¾	68	69½	¾	69¾
F								
Fed Mine pf 7		200	94½	94½	94½	94½	½	94½
Fed Motr .80		100	19	19	19	19	½	19¾
Fid-Px Fire 4		100	132½	132½	132½	132½	—2½	140
Fisk Rubber		900	16	16	15½	15½	½	15½
Do 1st pf 7		100	83	83	83	83	¼	82½
Fleishman 3		1900	58¾	58¾	57½	58¾	¾	58¾
Found Co 5		400	57½	58	57½	58	¼	57½
Fox Film A 4		1400	59¾	62	59¾	62	+2½	61½
Fr Simon pf 7			114	114	114	114	—1	110
Fre Tex 4½		8500	70½	72½	70½	71½	½	71½
G								
Gab Snb A3½		4200	50¾	53	50¾	53	+2	52
Gardner Mtr		300	8	8½	8	8½		8½
Gen Am Tk 3		2400	55	56½	55	56½	+2½	56½
Gen Asphalt		7300	68	68	65½	66	—2½	66
Do pfd 5		1300	110	110	108¾	108¾	½	108¾
Gen Cigars 4		100	66	66	66	66	½	66
Gen Elec 5		8000	120	123½	120	123½	+3½	123½
Do spec .60		200	11½	11½	11½	11½		11½
Gen Gas A1½		200	40	40	39¾	39¾	¼	39¾
Gen Mtrs 10		45500	219½	222	218	221¼	+3	221¾
Do 7% db 7		300	124¾	124¾	124	124	½	124
Do ctfs 7		300	47¼	47¾	47¼	47¾	½	47¼
Gen Ry Sig 5		8500	139	145	138¾	145	+6¾	144¾
Gen Refract 3		1100	62	65	62	65	+3¾	64½
Gimbel Bros		400	44¾	44½	44½	44½	½	45
Glidden Co		700	14½	14¾	14½	14½		14¾
Do pri pf 7			87	87	87	87		87
Gold Dust		800	59¾	60¼	59¾	60¼	+1¼	60¼
Goodrich BF4		2800	63	64	63	64	+2½	63½
Goodyear Tire		3400	51	51¾	50¾	51¾	+½	51¾
Goth Hose 2½		300	67¼	68	67¼	68	½	67¾
Do new 2½		200	66¾	67¼	66¾	67¼	¼	67
Granby Cop 4		500	38¼	38¾	38¼	38¾	½	38¾
Gt North pf 5		1900	96¾	96¾	96	96½	+1½	95¾
Do ctfs		400	94½	94¾	94¾	94¾	+1	94¾
G N O ctfs 1½		200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	½	18¾
Gt West Sugr		2600	37	37½	36½	37½	½	37
Do pfd 7			121¼	121½	121	121	½	121
Greene C Cop		3500	55	58	55	56	+2	57
Guan Sugar		100	8	8	8	8	½	8
Gulf Mobile		600	64½	65¾	64½	65¾	+1½	65
Do pfd 6		100	109½	109½	109½	109½		108½
Gulf Sta Stl 5		100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾		49
H								
Hack Water 3		100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		23½
Hartman A 2		100	24	24	24	24		24
Do B 1.40		600	22½	23½	22½	23½	+1½	23½
Helme G W 4		100	98½	98½	98½	98½	½	98½
Hollander 2½		100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	¼	34¾
Hoe (R) Co		300	35	35½	35	35½	½	35½
House Pr 3½		1300	62	63	62	62½	½	62½
Houston Oil		12500	120	123¾	118¾	122	+5	122½
Howe Sound 4		100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+1½	38
Hud&Man 2½		800	55½	55¾	55	55¾	¾	55¾
Hud Mtr 3½		12500	80¾	81¾	80	81¾	+2½	81¾
Hup Mtr 1.40		2200	18½	18¾	18	18	½	17¾
I								
Illinois Cent 7		200	130	130	130	130		130
Indep Oil 1		200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	½	20¾
Indn Ref ctfs		100	5	5	5	5		5
Inland Stl 2½		200	51½	51½	51½	51½	½	51½
Inspir Copr		300	19¾	19¾	19½	19½	+1	19½
Int Chml pf		100	41¾	41¾	41½	41¾	½	41¾
Int BsMch4		200	86¾	87	86½	87	½	86¾
Int Cemnt 4		700	55¼	55½	55¼	55½		55½
Int Cmbus 2		2700	45½	48	45½	47		47
Int Hrvstr 6		2100	185	185¾	183¾	185	+2	184
Do pfd 7		100	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾		130¾
Int Mt pf2.20		600	71	72½	71	72½	+1½	72½
Int Nickel 2		27000	62¾	66¾	62¾	65¾	+2½	65¾
Int Papr 2.40		2500	54¾	56	54¾	56	½	55½
Do 7% pf 7		200	101½	101½	101½	101½	½	101½
Int Salt 6		100	69	69	69	69		65½
Int Silver 6		200	165½	165½	165½	165½	½	166
Int Tel&Tel6		800	138¾	139¾	138¾	138¾	½	139
Do rights		200	4½	4½	4½	4½	½	2½
Intertype 1½		300	32	32½	32	32½	½	32½
J								
Jewel Tea		100	58	58	58	58	—1½	58
Jones Tea		800	23½	24½	23½	24	½	24
Jordan Mtr		400	17	17½	17	17		16½
Kansas City o		4500	57	59½	57	59½	+3½	59
Do pfd 4		100	70½	70½	70½	70½	½	70
K								
Kayser (J) 4		700	55	55½	54½	55½	½	54½
Kelly Spring		2900	19½	20¾	19½	20½	½	20½
Do 6% pf		100	66½	66½	66½	66½		65½
Do 8% pf		100	66½	66½	66½	66½	½	66
Kenne Cpr 5		600	65½	66½	65½	66½	½	66½
Keystone Tire		100	½	½	½	½		½
KresgeSS 1.20		5900	62	64	62	63	+1½	62½
Kraft Chsl ½		200	54½	54½	54½	54½	½	54½
L								
Lago O&Trn 3		600	29½	29½	29½	29½	½	29½
Lambr Co5		500	77½	77½	77½	77½	½	77¾
Lehigh Vl 3½		2000	101½	102¾	101½	102½	+1½	102½
Lehn&Fink 3		1600	36½	37	36½	37	½	36½
Lig&Myrs B4		200	116	116½	116	116½	½	116
Limo Loco 4		200	64½	64½	64½	64½	½	65
Liq Carb 2.60		200	48½	48½	48½	48½	½	48½
Loew's Crp 2		1200	52	53½	52	53½	+1½	53¾
Loft Candy		7200	6½	7½	6½	7	½	7
Long Bell A4		100	33½	33½	33½	33½		33
Loos Wils1.60		2900	46	47½	45½	47½	½	47½
Loril Tob		2400	37½	39	37½	39	+1	38½
Louis Oil		200	11½	11½	11½	11½		11½
Louis G&E A		100	26½	26½	26½	26½	½	26½
Louis& Nash7		200	144	144	144	144	½	145
M								
Mackey Co 7		200	123	123	122	122	—2	120
Mack Truck 6		6100	95	96	95	96	+1½	95½
Madi SqGard		200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
Magma Cpr 3		100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	½	35½
Mallisn& Co		400	15	16½	15	16½	½	16
Do pfd 7			82	83½	82	83½	—2½	83
Man El Sup5		3900	56¾	56¾	54	54½	—1½	54¾
Man Md Gur5		300	47½	47½	47	47	½	46¾
Man Shirt1½		200	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	½	30½
Maracai Oil		200	14½	15	14½	15	½	14¾
Marland Oil		1200	35¾	35¾	35½	35½	½	35½
Marln Re2½		400	46	46	46	46	+2	45
Math AlWks4		1100	109	112	109	112	+2½	111
May Dpt Str4		1200	74½	75	74½	75	½	75
Maytag 2½		700	32	32½	31½	31½	½	31½
Mex Seaboard		100	5½	5½	5½	5½		5½
Miami Cop1½		100	15	15	15	15		15
Mid States Oil		100	2½	2½	2½	2½	½	2½
Mid Pr pf 12		200	120½	122½	120½	122½	½	121
MidCon Pet 3		400	30¾	30¾	30½	30¾	½	30½
Miller Rubr 2		900	30	30	29½	29½	—1	29
Minn & St L		100	3½	3½	3½	3½		3½
M St P&S S M		100	28½	28¾	28¾	28¾	½	29½
Mo K & Tex		5400	42½	44½	42½	44½	+2	44½
Mo Pacific		4700	51½	52½	51½	51½	½	51½
Do pfd		3000	100½	101½	100½	101½	+1½	101½
Mont Power 5		500	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	+2½	100¾
Mont Ward 4		3900	67½	69	67½	69	+1½	68¾
Mthr Lode .50		500	2½	2½	2½	2½		2½
MotoO A 3.60		200	30	30½	30	30½	½	30
Motr Wheel 2		200	24½	24½	24½	24½		24¾
Mullins Body		2300	47½	51½	47½	50½	+3½	50½
Muns'wear 3		200	43½	44	43½	43½	½	43
Murray Body		300	21½	22½	21½	21½	½	22½
N								
Nash Mtr4½		2800	75½	76½	75½	76	½	76
Nat Bell Hess		200	24½	24½	24½	24½	½	24½
Do pfd 7		100	91	91	91	91	—1	90
Nat Biscuit 5		500	130½	130½	130½	130½	—1½	130½
Nat Dairy 3		2300	64½	64½	64½	64½		64½
Nat Dept Strs		200	23	23	23	23	½	22½
Nat Distiller		2600	38½	39½	38	39	+1½	39½
Nat Enamel		1100	28	28	27½	27½	½	27½
Do pfd 7		100	91	91	91	91		91
Nat eLad 5		100	108	108	108	108	+1	108½
Do pfd A 7		100	132	132	132	132		132
Nat P&Lt .80		600	21½	21½	21½	21½		21½
Nat Supply 4		100	85	85	85	85	½	85
Nat Surety 10		200	236	236½	236	236	—1	236
Nat Tea 4		700	144	144½	143½	144½	+3½	144
Nev Copr 1½		700	14½	14½	14½	14½	½	14½
N O Tx&Mx 7			145	145	145	145	+1½	142½
NY Aarbrik 3		100	44½	44½	44½	44½		44½
NY Central 8		4200	150	150½	150	150½	½	150½
Do rights		4300	4½	4½	4½	4½	½	4½
NY Ch&St L 11		800	121	121½	120½	120½	½	121
Do pfd 6		100	106	106	106	106	+1½	105½
NY Dock		200	50½	52	50½	51	+1	51½
NY NH & H		4000	48	48	47½	47½		47½
NY O & W 1		5100	32¾	33½	32½	33½	+1½	33½
NY Steam pf6			98½	98½	98½	98½	½	98½
Norf & West 8		500	183	184½	183	184½	+2½	184
North Am 3v		5800	48½	49	48½	49		48½
Do pfd 3		100	52½	52½	52½	52½	—2½	52
N A Edis pf 6		200	102½	102¾	102½	102¾	½	102½
North Pac 5		5300	92½	92½	92	92½	½	92½
Do ctfs 5		300	90½	90½	90½	90½	½	90½
O								
Oil W Sup 2		300	33½	34	33½	34	½	34
Do pfd 7			107½	107½	107½	107½		107½
Omnibus Corp		700	12½	12½	12½	12½	½	12½
Oppen Colls 4		200	71	71	70½	70½		70½
Orph Circuit 2		400	28¼	28¼	28	28¼	½	28
Do pfd 8		500	105½	105½	104½	104½	½	103
Otis Elev 6		200	137½	138	137½	138	+2½	134
Otis Steel		900	9½	9½	9½	9½	½	9½
Do pri pf 7		100	73	73	73	73	+1	73
P								
Pacific Coast		500	20½	21½	20½	21½	+1½	21½
Paci G&E 2		100	37½	37½	37½	37½		37½
Packard 2.90		2000	35½	36½	35½	36		35½
Paige Det Mtr		4000	10½	10½	10½	10½		10½
Pan Am Pet6		500	54	54½	54	54½	½	53½
Do B 6		3900	55	55½	54½	54½		54½
Pan Am WstB		100	22	22	22	22	½	21½
Para Lasy 8		4100	95½	98½	95½	98½	+3	97½
Park&Tilfrd		600	39½	39½	39	39½	½	38½
Park Utah .50		1000	6½	6½	6½	6½	½	6½
Pathe Ex new		300	32	32	32	32		32½
Peerless Mtr		300	24	24	23½	23½		23
Penick&Ford 1		200	23½	23½	23½	23½	½	23½
Pen D&M2.20		600	27½	27½	27	27½	½	27
Do pfd A 7		100	93½	93½	93½	93½	½	93
Penna RR3½		4600	64½	65	64½	65	½	64½
People G&C 8		100	147	147	147	147	+1	146
Phil RC&Iron		5100	41	41½	40½	41½	½	41½
Philip Morris		300	26½	26½	26	26		26
Philips Pet 3		6000	42½	43½	42½	43½	½	43½
Phoe Hose		100	45½	45½	45½	45½		45½
Pierce Arrow		300	12½	12½	12½	12½	½	12½
Do pfd 8		800	52	52½	52	52½	½	52
Pierce Oil		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝
Pierce Petrol		100	3½	3½	3½	3½		3½
Pgh Coal		1100	56	57	56	57	+2	56½
Pgh&W Va 6		100	137	137	137	137	½	136
Postm Cereal5		6200	109½	110½	108½	109		110
Pressed Stl Car pfd 7		200	86½	86½	86½	86½	½	86
Pro & Ref		1000	23½	23¾	23½	23¾	½	23½
Do pfd			35	41	35	41	+2	40
Pub Sv NJ2		1400	41½	41½	41	41½	½	41½
Do 6% pf6		100	100½	100½	100½	100½	½	100
Pure Oil 2		3000	26½	26½	26½	26½	½	26½
R								
Radio Corp		17000	61½	63½	61½	61½	+2	63½
Do pfd 3½		100	52½	52½	52½	52½		52
Rand Con Mines 1.52		300	44	44	44	44		43½
Ray Con Cpr		300	15	15	15	15		14¾
Reading 5		2300	112½	113¼	112	112½	½	112
Real Silk Hose 4		200	31½	31½	31½	31½	½	31½
Reid IcCrm3		2500	55½	57½	55½	57½	½	56½
Reis Co		100	6	6	6	6		6
RemRand1.60		2600	41	41½	41	41½	½	41½
Repub I&S 4		300	66	66½	66	66½	1½	66½
Reyn Springs		3000	8	8	7½	7½	½	7½
Rc Tob B 5		5100	135½	135½	135	135½	—1½	134
Rossia Insur 6		100	105½	105½	105½	105½	+1½	104
S								
Safety Cabl 4		700	66½	67	66½	67	+2½	68½
St. Jo Lead2		100	41½	41½	41½	41½	½	41
St. L & SnF 5		1500	110½	111½	110½	111½	½	111
St L & S West		1400	80	81½	79	81½	½	81
Schulte Str3½		2000	53	53½	53	53½	½	53½
Seab Air Line		3900	33½	34½	33½	34½	½	34½
Do pfd		100	40	40	40	40		40
Sears Roe 2½		8400	66	68½	67½	67½		67½
Seneca Copper		100	1½	1½	1½	1½		1½
Shattuck Fr 2		6200	77½	78½	76½	78½	+1½	76½
Shell Oil 1.40		100	27½	27½	27½	27½		27½
Shubert Thr 5		200	55	55	55	55		55
Simmons Co		4400	53½	54½	53½	54½	½	55½
Do pfd 7			110	110½	110	110½	½	110½
Sinclair Cons		5500	16½	16½	16½	16½	½	16½
Skelly Oil 2		200	26½	26½	26½	26½	½	26½
Snider Pack'g		100	14½	14½	14½	14½		14
South Dairy A		400	20½	20½	20½	20½	½	20½
Do B		400	8½	8½	8½	8½	½	8½
South Pac 6		5500	117½	119½	117½	118	+1	118
South Ry 7		2900	130½	131½	130½	131	+1	131
Do pfd 5		100	98½	98½	98½	98½	½	98½
So P R Sugar new 2		1200	34½	34½	34½	34½	½	34½
So Cal Edis 2		1400	26	26	25½	26	½	25½
Spald'g 1 pf 7			106½	106½	106	106	+1	106½
Spicer Mfg		400	23½	23½	23½	23½		23½
Std Gas 3½		2600	61½	61½	61½	61½	½	61½
Do pfd 4		100	64	64	64	64	½	64
Std Milling 5		100	85	85	85	85		85
Std Cal 2.62		1100	54½	55	54½	55	½	54½
Std NJ 1.12		1900	38½	38½	38½	38½		38½
Std NY 1.60		800	31	31½	31	31½	½	31½
Ster Prods 6		800	122	125	122	125	+4	122
Stew & War 6		700	61	61½	60	60½	½	61
Strom Carb 2		200	33½	33½	33½	33½	½	33
Studebaker 5		2300	51	51½	50½	51½	½	51½
Do pfd 7		200	118	118	118	118	+1½	118
Sub Boat		600	5½	5½	5½	5½		5½
Superior Oil		900	4	4	4	4		4
T								
Tenn Copper		100	8½	8½	8½	8½	½	8½
Texas Co 3		700	48½	48½	48½	48½	½	48½
Tex G Sulf 4		8400	64½	65½	64½	64½	½	64½
Tex & Pacific		600	86½	87½	86½	87½	+2½	87
TxPc Coal .60		1200	14½	14½	13½	14½	½	13½
Tex Land new		9400	29½	30½	29½	30	½	30
The Fair 2.40		600	33	33½	32½	33½	½	33
Third Avenue		500	34½	36	34½	36	½	35½
Tide Oil .60		600	17½	17½	17½	17½	½	17½
Do pfd 6		200	88½	88½	88½	88½	½	88½
Timken 5		3400	122½	126	122½	125½	+4½	125½
Tobac Prods 7		400	98½	98½	98½	98½	½	98½
Do A 7		100	114½	114½	114½	114½	½	112½
Transcon Oil		6200	8½	8½	8	8½	½	8½
Twin City 4		100	52	52	52	52	½	51
U								
Union Bag		1600	45½	46½	45½	46½	½	46
Union Carb 6		4200	132½	135	132½	135	+2½	134½
Union Oil 2		200	43	43	43	43		42½
Union Pac 10		2400	184½	185½	184½	185½	+1½	185½
Union Tk Crs		100	111	111	111	111	+3	111
United Cigars		300	35½	35½	35½	35½		35½
Do pfd 6		300	105½	105½	105½	105½	½	105½
United Drug 9		300	169	169	169	169	+1	169
Unit Frt 5		300	134½	134½	134½	134½	½	133
US C I Pipe10		4100	210½	215	210	215	+3½	211½
Do pfd 7		100	115½	115½	115½	115½		115½
US Distrib		600	18½	18½	18½	18½		18½
Do pfd 7		100	91½	91½	91½	91½	—1½	91½
US Ind Alco 5		1700	76½	77½	76½	77½	+1	77
US Leather		800	16½	16½	16½	16½	½	16½
Do A		100	37½	37½	37½	37½	+1½	37½
Do pri pf 7		100	91½	91½	91½	91½		91½
US Realty 4		500	62½	62½	62	62	½	61½
US Rubber		1200	45½	46½	45½	46½	+1½	46
Do 1st pf 8		300	94	94½	94	94½	½	94
US Smelt 3½		1100	40½	40½	39½	39½	+2	39½
Do pfd 3½		200	50	50	50	50	½	49½
US Steel 7		16800	130½	131½	130½	131½	+1½	131½
Do pfd 7		200	133½	133½	133½	133½	½	133½
Unt P&R 2½		1500	28½	30	28	29	+1½	28½
Utlt P&L A 2		100	30½	30½	30½	30½	½	30
V								
Vana Steel 3		6400	53½	54½	53	54½	+1½	54
Virk Chm 4		600	55½	56	55½	55½	½	55½
Victor Talk		600	33½	34	33½	34	½	33½
Do cv pf 6		100	88	88	88	88		88
Do P pfd 7		100	96½	96½	96½	96½	½	96½
Vir Cr Chm		300	11½	11½	11½	11½	½	11½
Do 6% pf		300	37½	37½	37½	37½	½	37½
Viva Corp 3		400	27½	27½	27½	27½	½	27½
Vulcan Det			40	40	38	38	—1	38
W								
Wabash RR		3800	63½	64	62½	63½	½	63½
Widrf Sys1½		200	19½	19½	19½	19½	+2½	17
Ward Bak B		400	22½	22½	22	22		22
Warnr Bro A		2400	22½	23½	22½	23½	½	23½
Warrn Bro 4		600	90½	90½	90	90½	½	87
Warrn P&F		600	19½	20	19½	20	—1	19½
Webr-Heil 4		300	73	73	73	73	—1½	73
Westrn Mary		9200	45½	47½	45½	46½	½	46½
Do 2nd pfd		3100	48	48½	46½	46½	—2	47
Westrn Pacif		200	35	35	35	35	½	35
Do pfd 3		800	64½	64½	64½	64½		64½
WP Pa 6%pf6			107½	107½	107½	107½	½	107
Do 7% pf 7			114½	114½	114½	114½		114
West Un 8		100	163	163	163	163	—2	162½
West Airb 7		1000	177	177½	176½	176½	½	176½
West Elec 4		3400	80½	81½	80½	81½	+1½	81½
White Motr 4		1400	38½	38½	38½	38½	½	38½
White Rk cf2		2600	36	37	36	37	½	36½
White S Mach		5800	41½	43	41	42½	+2½	42½
Do pfd 4		400	54½	55	54½	55	+1½	54
Wick Spen cfs		200	½	½	½	½		½
Willys Overl'd		2600	17½	17½	17½	17½		17½
Do pfd 7		100	90½	90½	90½	90½		90½
Wilson Co A		100	20½	20½	20½	20½		20½
Woolworth 5		5700	159	160½	159	159½	+1½	159½
Worth Pump		500	32	33	32	33	+1	32½
Wright Aero 1		3800	39	41½	39	40	+1½	40
Y								
Yale&Towne 5		100	82½	82½	82½	82½		82½
Yellow Trck		23600	35½	36½	35½	36½	+1½	36½
Ygn Sh & T 5		1500	84½	84½	83½	83½	½	83½

...Odd lot. †Payable in stock. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. q!Paid so far this year. v2½% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. zPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 986,000 shares, against 2,310,100 previous day, 962,000 a week ago and 917,200 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 335,972,100 shares, against 257,400,300 a year ago and 270,681,500 two years ago.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Encouraged by the absence of forced liquidation following the severe declines in the last few sessions, those interested in market operations on the curb exchange gave substantial support to issues most favored in speculative activities.

This condition was effected to a large extent by the sharp reversal in General Motors which more than recovered Friday's decline in the introductory dealings with sales ranging from 110⅝ to 111⅝.

Commercial Solvents registered the maximum recovery, selling up 7 points in an opening spurt. Richmond Radiator and Chicago Nipple issues rallied a point or more early and moderate improvement appeared in the public utility securities and oil stocks.

Business, however, dwindled perceptibly after the early advance, but firmness ruled throughout the slow half holiday session.

STOCKS

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
100	Aero Sup B	6	6	6
10	Ala Gt So Ry pf	139	139	139
100	Aluminum Co Am	87	87	87
100	Alum Co Am pf	102⅝	102½	102½
100	Am Arch	79	79	79
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS — [illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS — [illegible]

Sales of stocks, [illegible] shares.
Sales of bonds, $[illegible].

Philadelphia Stocks

	Close
Almar Stores	12⅝
American Stores	63
Lehigh Navigation	106
Lehigh Valley	101¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	64⅝
Philadelphia Company	104
Do cumulative preferred	52
Philadelphia Electric	51
Reading	112½
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	53½
Stanley Company of America	61½
Storage Battery	69
United Gas Improvement	109½
York Railways preferred	41½

Cleveland Stocks.

Am. Multigraph	26½	26½	26½
Byers Machine A	40	40	40
Dow Chemical pfd	103	103	103
Cleveland Bldg. pfd	110½	110½	110½
Cleve. Union Stock Yds	110	109⅝	110
Cleveland Ry	103½	103⅝	103½
Faultless Rubber	38	38	38
Firestone 7% pfd	103	103	103
Glidden pfd	86½	86½	86½
Jaeger Machine	31½	31½	31½
National Tile	37½	37½	37½
Seiberling Rubber	31	31	31
Thompson Products	24½	24½	24½

PREDICT CUT IN CORPORATION INCOME LEVY

Reduction of $360,000,000 in Tax Is Possible, Republican Senator Declares.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—It looks certain that we are going to have a reduction in the 13½ per cent corporation income tax levied by the government. The Democrats are even keener on the trail of reduction than the Republicans.

Senator George Moses, of New Hampshire, says that a total tax reduction by about 50 or 60 per cent of the $600,000,000 surplus accumulated in the Treasury is possible. That means a reduction of from $300,000,000 to $360,000,000. He says the corporation tax may be put as low as 10 per cent.

The Republican politicians seem to agree on the likelihood of a tax reduction in the neighborhood of $300,000,000. Both Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative John G. Tilson, Republican floor leader of the House, predict a total tax reduction of $300,000,000 and a corporation tax reduction from 13½ to 12 per cent, though, Senator Smoot says, it may go as low as 11 per cent.

DEMOCRATS GENEROUS.

The Democrats are more generous. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, wants the tax cut to $500,000,000, and the corporation tax rate reduced to 11 per cent, as provided in the Garner bill of last year.

Senator Finis Garrett, Democrat leader of the House, says that the Garner bill will be reintroduced immediately after Congress reconvenes. Mr. Garner thinks the state of our finances is now such that the corporation tax can be reduced to 10 per cent instead of 11 per cent.

Who will benefit by a reduction in corporation taxes? Obviously, the stockholders who own the corporations. There are estimated to be approximately 16,000,000 of these individual stockholders.

HOW MUCH?

How much will it mean?

Well, last year, on 1925 incomes, there was a total of 1,170 million dollars paid in corporation taxes. This year, the Treasury estimates, there will be slightly larger collections on the 1926 corporate income, the total possibly amounting to 1,250 millions.

This means that every one per cent cut in the 13½ per cent corporation tax will leave approximately $100,000,000 in corporation treasuries for distribution. A 2½ per cent (from 13½ per cent to 11 per cent) would leave 250 million dollars in corporate treasuries. A 3½ per cent cut, from 13½ down to 10 per cent, as recommended by the United States Chamber of Commerce, Senator Edwards and Representative Garner, would save the corporations 350 million dollars in taxes.

Now we may safely assume that there will be some compromise between the conservative Republican estimates of 1½ per cent reduction and the radical demand for 3½ per cent. At least $200,000,000 will be added to the distributable income of taxpaying corporations. Capitalizing this additional income at 6 per cent, it will make these corporation stocks worth 3,333 million dollars more than they are worth today.

INDIVIDUAL CORPORATION.

What does it mean to the individual corporation? Under-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills has given the writer the following hint based on the 1925 statistics of income, not yet released for publication:

There were 1,156 corporations in the income class of $500,000 to $1,000,000, with an average net income of $683,000. So each one per cent of tax reduction will mean $6,830 for such a corporation.

There were 917 corporations in the $1,000,000-$5,000,000 income class, with an average net income of $2,046,000. So each one per cent tax reduction would be a present of $20,460.

There were 196 corporations in the income class of $5,000,000 and over, with an average income of $15,806,000. For the big fellows, each one per cent of tax reduction would mean an average saving of $158,060.

FOR SALE
100 American Fruit Growers Units.
50 Bellefield Co. Pfd.
50 Andian National Corporation.
90 Monongahela West Penn Pub. Serv. Pfd.
50 Peoples Natural Gas Pfd.
25 United Engineering & Foundry.

WANTED
100 Plymouth Oil.
10 Firemen's Insurance of Newark.
15 National Union Fire.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK SLUMP IN NEW YORK IS NOT FELT HERE

Local Market Shows Definite Trend Upward, With Lone Star Pushing to 48.

Demoralization on the New York Stock Exchange had no visible effect on the prices of securities in the local market during the week. Contrary to the general trend on the "big board" there was a definite upward trend noted in several of the local issues with two of the most prominent stocks in the list establishing new high records. Principal trading was in Lone Star Gas, which pushed up to 48, the best price it has made so far on the present capital set-up, while Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, a comparative newcomer to the list, but quite popular recently, also registered a new maximum sale price of 49⅛.

Favorable dividend action in the near future is the main contributing factor to the current strength in Lone Star and Screw and Bolt. As yet the Street is without definite information as to just what form the special disbursements will take, but the general opinion is that a stock dividend will be declared on Lone Star and a straight raise in the cash rate will be ordered on Screw and Bolt.

DIVIDEND BOOST SEEN

The six months' earnings statement of Screw and Bolt issued during the week disclosed the company's comfortable position as to profits and ability to maintain profits well above present dividend requirements. The statement showed net of approximately $2.50 a share applicable to the common stock for the six months, or at the rate of $5 a year. The present dividend rate is $2 annually, and the traders, after reading the report, were more confident than ever that annual disbursements will be raised to at least $3.

The financial community is also uncertain as to what will take place in Lone Star but the general assumption is that a melon in the form of a 50 per cent stock dividend will be announced later in the year. Rumors of negotiations being carried on with this and that big oil company for purchase of Lone Star's properties have elicited no comment from authoritative sources but some observers believe that some sort of deal is in progress. The 50 per cent stock dividend angle enters the situation as a probable move on the part of the directors before closing any deal which might involve the transfer of the properties.

Aside from the activity in Lone Star and Screw and Bolt, last week's performance on the local exchange was a rather dull affair. For the entire period the only transaction in the Westinghouse issues was a sale of 20 shares of Airbrake. This sale was at 185 and was recorded before the smash on the New York exchange which carried Airbrake as well as most of the other leading industrials to levels 5 to 20 points under prices of a few days previous. Westinghouse Electric did not appear on the board at all. Some traders were of the opinion that these stocks are wanted for long term investment purposes and professed to see good buying in them on the dip Friday and again yesterday.

GLASS STOCKS DULL.

The local glass stocks were unusually dull. A few small lots of American Window Glass Machine common changed hands at lower prices, with the week's last sale showing a net decline of 1⅝ points from the previous Saturday's closing. Pittsburgh Plate Glass held firm around 230 and not much stock appeared to be for sale at that level.

A wide advance in the Monongahela National Bank shares was a feature of the week's dealings, that issue changing hands at $260 a share as compared with the last previous price of $216. Another bank issue in which notable strength was evident was Peoples Savings and Trust, which sold at $520 a share, up $20 from the last posted price. There is a strong demand for most of the bank stocks listed on the exchange, and current bid prices range anywhere from 5 to 25 points above the last official sales.

Standard Oil Stocks.

Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Par.	Yest'day Bid.	Yest'day Ask.	Wk Ago Bid.	Wk Ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	18⅝	19⅛	18⅞	19⅜
Borne Scrymser	$100	61	63	51	60
Buckeye	50	55¼	56	55	56
Chesebrough	100	109	111	110	112
Cumberland	100	89½	91	89	92
Eureka	100	53	55	55½	56
Galena, com	100	7⅝	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛
Galena, old pfd	100	41	43	41	43
Galena, new pfd	100	35	38	36	40
Illinois Pipe	100	145½	146½	147	148½
Indiana Pipe	50	67¼	68	68	68½
National Transit	12½	15¼	15⅝	15¾	15⅞
New York Trans	100	33½	34½	33½	34
Northern Pipe	100	80	83	82	84
Ohio Oil	25	59⅞	60⅛	60⅞	61¼
Inter Petroleum	£1	30	30¼	31	31⅜
Penn Mex	$25	24	25	23	26
Prairie Oil	100	50⅝	51⅛	50¼	50⅝
Prairie Pipe	100	179	181	180½	181
Solar Refining	100	182	85	180	190
Southern Pipe	100	17	17½	17	17⅞
South Penn Oil	100	36¾	36⅞	37	37⅞
S'west Penn Pipe	100	68	71	70	71
S. O. Indiana	25	72⅛	72⅝	73⅛	73⅜
S. O. Kansas	25	16½	17	16⅞	17⅛
S. O. Kentucky	25	120⅞	121⅛	122¼	122⅝
S. O. Ohio	100	77⅞	81½	79	80⅞
S. O. Ohio, pfd	100	118	121	118	121
Swan & Finch	100	16⅛	17⅛	16¼	17⅛
Vacuum	25	124	124⅝	126⅝	127
S. O. Nebraska	100	44	47	45	47
Imperial Oil	25	47⅛	48	47⅞	48

The Oil Market

The prices paid for oil of various grades by the purchasing agencies are:

Penna. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.65
Bradford dist., National Transit Lines	2.65
Penna. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Penna. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Penna. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Penna. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.35
Cabel grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, August 13, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
125	Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
100	Duq Lt 7% pfd	116½	116½	116½	0
265	Lone Star Gas Crp	47	46½	47	0
11	Nat Proofing pfd	26	26	26	−1
150	Pgh Screw & Bolt	48	48	48	0
1	Peoples Sav & Tr	520	520	520	0
652					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
40	Am Win Gl Mch	36	35⅝	35⅝	−1⅝
4945	Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9	9¼	− ⅛
327	Carnegie Metals	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
100	Col G & E	95	95	95	−1
100	Duq Lt 7% pfd	116½	116½	116½	0
156	Okla Gas Certfs	22½	22	22	0
10419	Lone Star Gas Crp	48	46½	47	+ ⅝
930	May Drug Stores	21	20⅝	21	0
50	Nat Fireproof	9	9	9	+ ⅝
821	Do preferred	27	26	26	0
156	Okla Gas Certfs	22⅛	22	22	0
80	Pitts Oil & Gas	3⅝	3½	3⅝	0
95	Pitts Plate Glass	230½	230	230	0
6178	Pitts S & B	49⅛	45½	48	+2⅝
415	Salt Creek Con Oil	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	0
1087	Stand Sanitary	94⅝	94	94	− ⅝
40	Union Stl Casting	35¼	35	35	0
25	Waverly Oil A	41	41	41	0
17	W Penn Rys pfd	100	100	100	0
20	West Air Brake	185	185	185	+5⅛
10	Calorizing pfd	5	5	5	0
1000	San Toy Mining	.04	.04	.04	0
35	Exchange Nat Bk	91	91	91	+1
56	Monon Nat Bank	260	260	260	+44
9	Peoples S & T	520	520	520	+20
10	Pittsburg Trust	245	245	245	0
27165					

BONDS.

$ 1000	Pgh Brew 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	0

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Diamond National	100	405	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	305	...
Keystone National	100	245	...
Monongahela National	100	260	...
Third National	100	120	...
Union National	100	410	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	230	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	280	...
Dollar Savings and Trust Co.	100	345	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co.	100	455	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	515	...
Miscellaneous—			
American Vitrified Products	50	21	...
Do preferred	100	85	86
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	35	40
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9⅛	9¼
Blaw-Knox	25	...	75
Do preferred	100	104	...
Carnegie Metals	10	12½	13⅝
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	16½	...
Devonian Oil	10	10	10¼
Dixie Gas	0	...	8
Do preferred	100	85	86
Har-Walk Refrac	100	150	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	8⅛	...
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	120	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	47⅛	47⅝
May Drug Stores	0	20	20½
Nat'l Fireproofing	50	8⅛	...
Do preferred	50	26½	...
Oklahoma Gas Certificates	0	21	22
Penn-Federal	0	5⅛	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	230	...
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	47⅛	48
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	27	29
Do preferred	100	60⅝	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅛	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	...	93
Union Steel Casting	0	...	36
Union Storage	25	42	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	50	176	...
Witherow Steel	0	...	10
Do preferred	100	...	70

BONDS.

Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	75
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	99⅝	100
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	100⅛
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	...	93⅛

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
2 First Nat Bank	303	12 WPenn Rys pfd	100
50 Fireproof com	8¼	15 Am Vit Prd pfd	90
25 Fireproof pfd	26⅛	49 Un Stl Cast com	36
13 Std Santy com	92	22 Devonian Oil	10⅛
72 J & L pfd	120	45 A W G Mch com	38⅛
28 Blaw-Knox com	73	5 Ind Brew pfd	4
50 Ind Brew com	2	25 Std Santy com	94

NEW GLASS IS INVENTED

The fragmentary news notes which have reached this country concerning the remarkable organic glass recently invented in Vienna and named Pollopas have aroused considerable interest in trade and scientific circles.

Pollopas is the invention of Dr. Fritz Pollak and Dr. Kurt Ripper, and its peculiar interest lies in the fact that while indistinguishable from glass in appearance, it is a synthetic organic compound formed from urea and formaldehyde.

The outstanding characteristics of Pollopas are its perfect transparency, the peculiar brilliancy of its polished surface, and its unusual strength. When it breaks it does not splinter. Its specific gravity is 1.44 or about one-half that of glass. Its refractive index varies within the limits for flint glass, namely, between 1.54 and 1.9. It is therefore hoped by the inventors that great lenses for telescopes may be cast from Pollopas to replace the very costly lenses of flint glass. In its dispersion properties Pollopas stands close to rock crystal, and it is therefore adapted for the formation of optical images. Its mechanical properties are excellent. It is readily turned, drilled, milled, filed, cut and polished. It has the especially valuable property of being highly transparent to ultra-violet light, which does not pass through ordinary glass, and it has the added advantage of being brilliantly colored by the direct dyes used on cotton.

This unique combination of properties suggests innumerable applications of Pollopas in the field of jewelry and novelties. It lends itself to the production of imitations of semi-precious stones and porcelains in all colors, smokers' and travelers' requisites, billiard balls, door knobs, lamp shades and a wide range of ornamental objects. The fact that it does not splinter would seem to make it an ideal material for automobile windshields, provided its comparative softness does not lead it to be too easily scratched and dulled.

The present price of Pollopas is about $1.80 per pound, but as urea is now produced synthetically in constantly increasing amounts, substantial reductions in costs should be anticipated. The immediate difficulty confronting the inventors is that of producing Pollopas in large masses and in plates of the size required for windowpanes which shall be free from cracks and blowholes. It is their confident expectation that these troubles can be overcome within a few months.

Wheat Exports For Week Show Increase

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending August 11, reported to Bradstreet's, aggregated 5,221,134 bushels, against 5,246,521 bushels last week and 5,281,158 bushels in the like week a year ago. For the six weeks ending August 11 exports were 27,465,157 bushels, as against 52,823,078 bushels in the corresponding period a year ago. Corn exports for the week were 34,227 bushels against 57,500 bushels last week and 67,000 bushels in the like week a year ago. For the six weeks ending August 11 corn exports totaled 371,177 bushels, as against 550,638 bushels in the like period a year ago.

Boston Stocks.

MINING.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
95	Bingham	48	47⅞	48
225	Calumet Hecla	16	16	16
60	Granby	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
55	Island Creek	50¼	50	50¼
125	Mohawk	42	42	42
500	Pocahontas	17	17	17
25	Utah Apex A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

RAILS.

30	Boston & Albany	184	184	184
100	Boston & Maine	55	55	55
140	N Y, N H & H	48¼	47⅞	47⅞
431	Pennsylvania RR	65¼	64⅞	65

MISCELLANEOUS.

50	Ass Gas & Elec	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
50	Allis & Fisher	23½	23½	23½
110	Amoskeag	89½	89½	89½
45	Amer Sugar Refining	85⅞	85⅝	85⅞
145	A T & T Ic	168⅝	166⅞	168⅝

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 13—Close flax, September, $2.28½; October, $2.30; November, $2.30¼; December, $2.30.

Average Prices Of 40 New York Stocks, 40 Bonds

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	165.48	142.46
Friday	165.33	141.45
Week ago	167.65	146.18
Year ago	147.17	123.26
High (1927)	169.58	148.56
Low (1927)	141.23	125.55

Total stock sales, 986,000 shares.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
10 first grade rails	95.65	95.75
10 secondary rails	97.52	97.43
10 public utilities	96.83	96.82
10 industrials	101.42	101.47
Combined average	97.91	97.91
Combined month ago	97.24	....
Combined year ago	95.13	....

Total bond sales (par value), $4,075,000.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Aug. 13, 1927.

10:00 to 10:15
200 Duq Lt pf. 116½
1 Peop Sv Tr 520
15 Lone S Gas 47
10:15 to 11:00
100 Pgh S & B 48
50 Do 48
25 Ark Gas 9¼
100 Lone S Gas 46½
11:00 to 12:00
50 Lone S Gas 47
50 Do 47
50 Do 47
100 Ark Gas 9¼
50 Do 9¼
50 Do 9¼

Dividends Declared.

Union Pacific common, $2.50 quarterly; preferred, $2 semi-annual, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 1.

Philadelphia Electric common, 2 per cent quarterly, payable September 15 to stock of record August 16.

B. Kuppenheimer & Co., preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable September 1 to stock of record August 24.

Foundation Company, $1.25 quarterly, payable September 15 to stock of record September 1.

Middle West Utilities prior lien stock, $2 quarterly, payable September 15 to stock of record August 31.

National Sugar, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 8.

Texas Gulf Sulphur, $1 quarterly, payable September 15 to stock of record September 1.

Continental Can preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, common, $2 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 1.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Live poultry: Leghorns, fowls, fancy, 21@22c; average, 19@20c; smaller sizes of Rhode Island reds, 26@28c; leghorns, broilers, 2¼ pounds or over, 27@28c. Other quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Butter firm; receipts 8,146; eggs steady, receipts 11,147; cheese steady, receipts, 185,089; live and dressed poultry steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Butter lower; receipts 12,840 tubs; creamery, extras 41; standards 38½; extra firsts 39@40; firsts 37½@38; seconds 35@36. Eggs unchanged; receipts 11,072 cases. Poultry, alive, steady; receipts, 3 cars; prices unchanged.

GENERAL LOCAL TRADE QUIET

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Trade is seasonally quiet with both retailers and jobbers. There is little activity in the dry goods market, although some future business is being placed. Men's and women's wearing apparel lines for fall are being received by jobbers, but not much business has been transacted thus far as retailers are still clearing summer stocks. Millinery is displaying more activity. Shoes are selling in very moderate volume, with prices showing a rising tendency, due to scarcity of domestic hides. Hardware is in moderate demand, but lumber and building materials are rather less active. Sales of groceries and provisions are somewhat below normal for this period.

Operations of industrial plants are still somewhat below those prevailing a year ago and orders are largely for current requirements. The glass situation shows little change, and not much improvement is expected before September. Orders for electrical equipment, while still fairly good, are not as large as they were. Sanitary equipment and radiator plants are slightly more active. Production of crude oil is still at a record rate, although there is some prospect of a reduction being effected in the near future, through agreement among the producers in the mid-western fields.

There has been no material improvement in the bituminous coal situation, demand continuing slow, with prices low. Slack prices are lower than they were. Western Pennsylvania grades are quoted per net ton at mines as follows: Steam coal, $1.50 to $1.90; gas coal, $1.90 to $2; coking coal, $1.10 to $1.30; steam slack, $1 to $1.15, and gas slack, $1.15 to $1.30.

Turpentine and Rosin

SAVANNAH, Aug. 13—(AP)—Turpentine firm, 51½c; sales, 524 casks; receipts, 727 casks; shipments, none; stock, 24,139 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,360 barrels; receipts, 2,411 barrels; shipments, none; stock, 97,259 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, F, G and H, $8.75; I and K, $8.80; M and N, $9.00; WG, $9.50; WW and X, $10.25.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Rubber opened firm; smoked ribbed sheets, September, $36.10; December, $37.00; March, $37.30.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Rubber closed steady; September, $36.00; December, $36.60; March, $37.10. Smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 35¼c.

Financial Chronology for the Week

Monday, Aug. 8—Stocks experienced the most drastic corrective reaction of the movement since the Coolidge announcement a week previous. Bear pressure was effective in several issues and the standard stocks receded along with the fast movers. While the decline was wider than on any day of the preceding week, volume of sales showed a considerable drop from Friday, the last previous full session. Cotton market went wild on a low government crop forecast and price of the commodity advanced the limit under trading rules, $10 a bale. Grains ran up sharply, 5⅝ cents on wheat and 2⅝ to 3⅝ on corn. Call money was 3½ per cent all day.

Tuesday, Aug. 9—Market started weak and bears resumed their selling, bringing about further recessions in the initial trading. Oversold condition manifested itself subsequently and the list enjoyed a substantial rally under leadership of General Motors, Steel and other pivotal issues. Total sales were slightly under those of Monday. Grains ran up further in the early trading but met heavy profit-taking which canceled the initial improvement, the close showing fractional losses for the day. Cotton also scored a further advance but the demand was met on a narrow advance. Call money was unchanged at 3½ per cent.

Wednesday, Aug. 10—Market was choppy all day with numerous sharp spurts in both directions. Gas stocks were pushed up in the late market under the leadership of Brooklyn-Union. The main list started upward shortly after the opening but was unable to absorb the realizing sales attracted by the higher prices. Specialties were nervous and unsteady. Total sales exceeded Tuesday's turnover. Grains were again under pressure at the opening but fought through the selling and resumed their advance, closing two cents higher on wheat and ⅜ to 1⅝ higher on corn. Cotton trading volume decreased but market was highly nervous. Close was 8 to 15 points off. U. S. Steel Corporation reported increase of 88,744 tons in unfilled orders for month of July.

Thursday, Aug. 11—A 62-point slump in shares of Manhattan Electrical Supply Company unsettled entire market and prices crashed from 2 to 10 points in the main list. Break in Manhattan Electrical resulted from over-extension of bull pool and withdrawal of its credit. Sensational upturn in the stock had brought it under scrutiny of exchange securities committee. The general list was weak at the close but standard rails and industrials were well supported. Sales approximated 2,000,000 shares. Cotton recovered the previous day's decline and grains sold off, making new highs. Call money continued at 3½ per cent. Brokers' loans reached a new peak of $3,130,529,000, up $18,681,000 for the week.

Friday, Aug. 12—Wide open breaks in several so-called pool stocks featured the early trading, later developing into a market-wide reaction in which all classes of stocks, good and bad, suffered severely. Sharp declines in General Motors, steel and like leaders brought liquidation and traders were selling urgently in their efforts to salvage profits in the face of the general weakness. Total sales were close to 3,000,000 shares. A. L. Fuller & Co., New York Stock Exchange house, admitted inability to meet engagements as a result of the Manhattan Electrical Supply crash Thursday. Cotton closed 15 to 28 points lower for the day. Grains averaged fractionally lower. Call money was 3½ per cent.

Saturday, Aug. 13—Market was unsteady and dipped sharply in the first hour. Short covering appeared later and, with buying demand from bargain hunters, caused a strong rally which carried prices from one to five points above the lows established in the initial dealings. Stocks were in the midst of a rapid advance when the market closed. Grains were higher early, losing ground after the first demand was met and then rallying slightly near the close. Cotton declined at the start but recovered the best part of the loss before the finish.

NOTES AND COMMENT

GOOD STOCKS TURN UPWARD.

Good stocks always suffer with the bad in such disturbances as have been witnessed on the stock exchange the past week or so. For several days the bon tons of the industrial and rail groups maintained an aloof attitude while the riff raff of the market, the so called dogs, were being kicked around by the professional traders who were well aware that many of them had been bulled up to unjustified levels. Air pockets were punctured in a dozen places, such as Manhattan Electrical Supply, and the crumbling of this and other pyramided stocks continued for some time before holders of the good securities became apprehensive and began to hand out the leading issues in large volume. Steel and General Motors sagged sharply on Friday and their reactions were accompanied by down movements in shares of equal reputation. Allied Chemical, General Electric, Westinghouse Airbrake, Atchison, Delaware & Hudson and others in the high grade list gave ground and it appeared for a time that the bears had the entire market at their mercy. Yesterday, however, these same market leaders shook off the effect of the previous day's timidity and at the end of the session were heading back rapidly to the levels prevailing before the reaction Friday. President Coolidge's remarks regarding the satisfactory business outlook encouraged the Street and bears were quick to cover their short commitments. Demand from the shorts came into competition with purchases by bargain hunters and between the two the list became actually buoyant in the last quarter of an hour.

"CORNERS" DON'T PAY.

Full warning of what was to happen in Manhattan Electrical Supply, which took a 62-point nose dive on Thursday, was given by one of the most competent financial writers several weeks ago. It has been demonstrated time and again that corners, whether technical or otherwise, cannot be successfully manipulated on margin. The Stutz corner was the most successful in the history of Wall Street but the man who ran it went broke. Technical corners are as dangerous as an out-and-out corner, for while ample borrowing supply may be provided, there always comes the time when those controlling the market try to crash in and meet somewhat the same sort of selling from professionals that started the cataclysm in Manhattan Electrical.

MARGIN CALLS HEEDED.

Many houses sent out urgent calls for margin after the close Friday in order to be prepared for a further break in the stock market in the trading yesterday, but their clients in general not only responded at once but transmitted buying orders in the expectation of obtaining stocks at what they considered bargain prices.

VANADIUM PROFITS INCREASE.

Net earnings of the Vanadium Steel Corporation for the first half were $3.92 a share on 376,637 capital shares, against $2.76 for the first half of 1926. The stock has been one of the strongest in the market the past three days. Rather impressive buying had been coming into Vanadium for several days before break started, and even during reactions this stock appeared to meet support. Because of its action stock attracted a moderate outside following. Demand was believed to have as a basis general expectation that prospects favored an extra dividend before end of current year. Directors will meet in October for dividend action and might decide matter at that time. It can be argued that such a step would be justified, as company is likely to show earnings of $5 to $6 a share in current year, has a good surplus, and does not require a large working capital.

OILS, COPPERS HOLDING UP.

Copper stocks are responding nicely to the better tone of the metal, and this is as it should be. Strength of the oil and copper stocks gives the market a less one-sided appearance. One broker points out that many stocks have been going up on falling consumption, for example steel issues, while the oils and coppers, until recently, have been declining on increasing consumption. No two industries have been more consistent in the matter of expanding consumption. The trouble with oil has been that consumption has not been permitted to catch up with production. In the case of copper, consumption has been on the increase in the face of a falling surplus. The trouble with copper has been due to what some traders claim to be poor merchandising.

SINCLAIR STEADY.

Sinclair common has not had as proportionately wide a range in price this year as many other oils, due to its good trade position and absence of any real liquidation. Its profits in the first six months showed about a 10 per cent drop from last year, according to estimates. It has had large production in the Seminole field for nearly eight months, but the strongest part of its situation is that it has not added any oil to storage from figures at start of 1927. Refineries have been running practically full all summer and marketing division has been selling all the gasoline made. Under better conditions Sinclair's big business this year would mean much larger profits, but margin of gain in present gasoline market is small.

THE METAL MARKETS.

Nonferrous metal markets in the past week although limited by light trading, showed an unmistakably steady tone in prices, says Daily Metal Trade. Consumers of metal appear to be well covered into the immediate future and consequently are delaying as long as possible all spot purchases. Copper movement in the week was normal, although the last few days demand was quiet. Rising of prices developed at the end of the week, although few buyers were able to break the market of 12.37½c. Connecticut, for prompt October electrolytic. Producers are confident much buying remains to be done. Aided by the statistical report which showed a strong position zinc fell off at the same time that production was being curtailed. Little change was noted in the lead market of the week, prices holding steady. Tin was the most uncertain of metals this week, fluctuating during the week but in a narrow channel. Antimony was easy during the middle of the week, falling below 12.00c, duty paid, New York, but gaining ⅛c Friday to 12.12½c.

GREENE CANANEA.

Considering the extent of its previous advance Greene Cananea has been doing quite well during reactionary periods. This is due to the fact that stock had been under accumulation by important interests and these holdings have not come on the market. What selling for profits has developed generally is attributed to outsiders who followed long side of Greene because of its strength heretofore. The stock rallied three points from the low yesterday.

NEW INDUSTRY'S WOES.

Recent developments financially among some of the numerous electrical refrigeration concerns which have sprung up almost overnight in certain portions of the Middle West serve to direct attention to the fact many of them still have a long way to go before they become seasoned dividend-payers. In the old days electrical manufacturing concerns had to go through this refining financial fire; for several years automobile concerns have been doing it; and now radio and electrical and gas refrigerator concerns are taking their turn. Out of it all ultimately will come good, although some of the participants may carry away bruises and even broken bones.

PORTO RICAN AM. TOBACCO.

Porto Rican-American Tobacco Company reports for six months ended June 30, 1927, net income of $248,759 after interest, Federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $2.44 a share earned on 101,875 shares of Class A stock.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRAFFIC.

Illinois Central Railroad handled 51,280 revenue freight cars in first eight days of August, against 54,845 in corresponding period last year.

OUTSIDERS HOLDING ON.

A majority of financial advisers continue to urge liquidation by customers on recoveries. This has been responsible for some selling on rallies, but indications are that outsiders have not been following this advice as freely as had been anticipated. Confidence on part of public has not been shaken by recent sharp reactions, so that outside supply is not showing any material increase, even during advancing periods.

LIQUIDATING RUBBER.

Profit taking has been coming into United States Rubber recently by holders who purchased at lower figures. This selling follows statements that the company's report for the half year will be issued shortly and will make an unfavorable showing. Reports have been circulated recently that a new pool was being formed to operate in Rubber. If this is true it is considered logical that activities will be delayed until the semi-annual report is out of the way.

FARMERS' PROSPECTS.

The past month has shown improvement in agricultural situation when country is considered as a whole. While late plantings and smaller crops will affect some sections, it is indicated that the average farmer is likely to receive as much for his products as in 1926. Of course certain territory is showing decided improvement. This is true notably of the Northwest, and railroads traversing this territory are expected to show influence of this improvement through greater traffic demands—outbound for products raised, and inbound for necessities and some luxuries.

BONDS MARKING TIME.

The bond market is pursuing a rather uneventful course with activity reduced to a minimum, but in spite of this unfavorable factor, prices are being maintained and many sections of the list are showing a tendency to advance to higher levels. There exists at present a decided scarcity of high-grade issues at prices favorable enough to attract any great amount of buying. This situation has not been alleviated to any great extent during the past eight months, even though there has been a record amount of new financing during that period, because the greater part of this unprecedented financial program has been composed of second-grade and semi-speculative issues, which do not appeal to the conservative investor. There are several large bond issues under consideration at this time and it is believed by many that they would receive a cordial reception from the investment public, if offered, right now. However, underwriters have deemed it advisable to postpone until after Labor Day as much of their new business as possible.

CEMENT OUTPUT LARGER.

Portland cement production in July totaled 17,195,000 barrels, compared with 17,167,000 in June and 17,124,000 in July, 1926, the Bureau of Mines reports. Shipments during July aggregated 18,934,000 barrels, as against 19,721,000 in June and 18,812,000 barrels in July, 1926. Stocks totaled 19,337,000 barrels, as against 20,923,000 in June and 17,301,000 in July, 1926. Estimated unground cement at the mills at the end of July totaled 9,247,000 barrels, against 10,892,000 at the end of June and 8,694,000 at the end of July, 1926.

GYPSUM EARNED $5.24.

United States Gypsum Company reports for six months ended June 30, 1927, net income of $3,892,302 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $5.24 a share (par $20) earned on 687,875 shares of common stock. This compares with $4,136,539, or $7.55 a share, on 506,915 shares in first half of 1926.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPORTS.

Locomotive exports for the first half of 1927 amounted to 144 engines valued at $3,940,832, as against 155 engines valued at $2,666,273 in the first half of 1926, a decrease of 11 in quantity, but an increase of $1,274,659 in value. June shipments amounted to 22 locomotives valued at $294,425 in June, 1926. Figures show that units shipped in first half of current year were substantially larger than in the preceding year, average shipment being $27,400 in the first half of 1927, against 17,206 in the first half of 1926.

STRIP DEMAND BETTER.

Buying of strip steel by the automobile industry is increasing. Strip steel mills are operating at about 65 per cent of capacity, a slight increase over recent levels. Production is not expected to show any great increase until new Ford business is placed.

NORFOLK LOADINGS DOWN.

Cars handled by Norfolk and Western Railway during week ended August 6 totaled 31,177, compared with 33,197 in corresponding week of last year. Coal loaded on line last week amounted to 15,511 cars, against 16,908 in corresponding week of 1926.

GOOD GAIN FOR MULLINS.

Mullins Body Corporation reports July net profit of $51,338 after depreciation and all charges, comparing with $32,340 in July 1926. Earnings in July, 1927, are after absorbing considerable expense in new development work. Outlook for the new line of radiator enclosures is bright, and the company is making preparations to move into the new plant, containing 200,000 square feet of floor space. Releases on the regular line of automobile stampings are satisfactory and indicate continuance of good business for the rest of the year.

COTTONSEED REPORT.

The Census Bureau issued the following report on cottonseed and cottonseed products for 12 months ended July 31: Linters produced 1,037,084 bales; shipped out, 1,053,716 bales; on hand, 49,127 bales; receiver at mills, 6,374,694 bales; amount crushed, 6,301,911 tons, and on hand, 84,895 tons.

EXPORT TIN PLATE RAISED.

The spread between export and domestic prices for tin plate has been reduced about one-half to around 50 cents or less per box. Several months ago American tin plate makers were taking as much as $1 a box lower for export goods than the delivered prices paid by preferential buyers in this country.

SAVAGE WIPES OUT DEFICIT.

The Savage Arms Company's report for the second quarter shows profit equal to $1.95 a share on 87,474 shares of common stock, against a deficit for the first quarter. Earnings for the first half were about 18c a share on common.

VICTOR TALKINGG MACHINE.

Sales of talking machines and records increased some $1,200,000 during the first half of this year, but sales of combination radio-talking machine instruments fell off and were approximately $1,500,000 less than during the same period last year, according to the Victor Talking Machine Company's half-yearly report. The report shows net profits of $2,066,235 for the half.

ATLANTA REDUCES RATE.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta has reduced its rediscount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent on all classes of paper.

SEMINOLE CRUDE OUTPUT.

Production of crude oil in the greater Seminole area totaled 494,740 barrels from 669 wells in the 24 hours ended 7 a. m. Friday, compared with 490,762 barrels from 681 wells Thursday and 497,246 barrels from 677 wells on Wednesday.

COLUMBIAN NET OFF.

Columbian Carbon Company reports for June quarter net income $547,446 after depreciation, depletion, etc., equal to $1.35 a share on 403,181 shares capital stock outstanding, as compared with $644,876, or $1.71 a share in the June, 1926, quarter. For six months ended June 30 net income amounted to $1,045,984, or $2.60 a share, against $1,663,700, or $3.44 a share in the same period, 1926.

NATIONAL TEA SALES.

National Tea Company reports:

	1927	1926
July sales	$4,825,196	$4,245,869
For 7 months	37,431,638	30,744,727

JORDAN'S SECOND QUARTER.

Jordan Motor Company reports for quarter ended June 30, 1927, net profit of $66,773 after depreciation, charges and Federal taxes, equivalent after allowing for 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements to 34 cents a share earned on 126,000 shares of no par common stock. This compares with net loss of $112,672 in preceding quarter and profit of $115,382 before Federal taxes in second quarter of 1926. Net loss for first half of 1927 amounted to $25,899, against profit of $271,763 before Federal taxes in first six months of previous year.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Many in financial district will be disappointed if an increase in dividend rate of National Dairy Products is not ordered this fall. It is argued conditions warrant such action. Present rate is $3 a share, and full year's payment at that rate was earned in first half of year. Current six months are expected to be better than preceding period.

POSTUM SURPLUS HIGHER.

Statement of Postum Company, Inc., and subsidiaries as of June 30, 1927, shows total assets of $23,847,565, compared with 20,369,951 on December 31, 1926, and surplus of 12,903,500, against 8,244,662. Current assets totaled $15,259,146 and current liabilities $2,611,287, as compared with $12,773,550 and $2,434,642, respectively.

ERIE STEAM SHOVEL.

Statement of Erie Steam Shovel Company for nine months ended March 31, 1927, submitted to New York Stock Exchange, shows net profit of $1,112,947 after depreciation, Federal taxes, etc., equivalent after allowing for dividend requirements on $2,940,000 7 per cent preferred stock outstanding at end of the period, to 2.25 a share (par $5) earned on 400,000 shares of common stock.

FEWER SURPLUS CARS.

Class 1 railroads on July 31 had 273,275 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the American Railway Association reported. This was a decrease of 18,112 compared with July 22. Surplus coal cars on July 31 totaled 76,554, decrease of 9,778 within a week, while surplus box cars totaled 154,437, decrease of 1,403. Reports also showed 20,845 surplus stock cars, decrease of 1,451 cars below number on July 22, while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 14,557, decrease of 571.

AUTO EXPORTS INCREASE.

Only passenger automobiles valued at less than $500 each failed to gain in United States automotive shipments to foreign countries during the first half of 1927, the Commerce Department revealed. The total exports were $221,760,000 in that period, compared to $182,115,000 for the corresponding period of 1926. Cars costing between $1,200 and $2,000 were the most popular.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Household Products, Inc., and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1927, net income of $1,419,022 after federal taxes, against $1,518,850 in first half of 1926. This is equal to $2.61 a share on 575,000 capital shares outstanding, against $2.64 a share in the first half of 1926.

STERLING NET HIGHER.

Sterling Products, Inc., reports for six months ended June 30, 1927, net profit of $2,755,749 after federal taxes, equivalent to $4.40 a share earned on 625,000 no-par shares of stock. This compares with $2,432,726, or $3.97 a share, in first six months of 1926.

WARNER OVERCOMES LOSS.

Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended May 31 net profits of $199,991 after interest charges, compared with a loss of $95,972 for the quarter ended February 27, 1927. Net profit for the May 31 quarter is equal to 35 cents a share on 139,959 shares of $1.50 cumulative class A stock outstanding on which back dividends amount to $5.25 a share.

CHAIN STORES DOING WELL.

Based upon the showing made by the country's leading chain store systems for the seven months ended July 31, as made public in their official reports issued during the past 10 days, the volume of business to be transacted by these companies for the full year 1927 will pass all previous records, according to George H. Burr & Co., specialists in chain store company securities. The seven months' figures all show substantial gains compared with the same period last year, with phenomenal gains reported by some organizations. While a substantial part of the gains reported by the respective companies is the result of the opening up of new establishments in line with the expansion programs of the various companies, a good part of the gains resulted from increased sales in the older established stores. The growth of the chain store system of merchandising during the past decade, it is pointed out, has been one of the outstanding features in the business development of the country. And in the opinion of company executives the so-called saturation point is nowhere in sight.

RAIL NET DECLINING.

"The operating and financial results of the railways during the first six months of 1927, some of the figures for which are now available, strongly indicate," says the Railway Age, "that the roads as a whole will this year again fail to earn a return of 5¾ per cent on their tentative valuation. The Transportation Act for seven years has made it the duty of the Interstate Commerce Commission to so adjust rates as to enable railways, 'as nearly as may be' to earn this much annually, but the only year in which it has been earned by the roads as a whole was 1926, and it never has been earned by the western roads. The net railway operating income of the Class I railways in the first six months of 1926 was $495,155,414, and in the corresponding period of this year, $472,611,052, the decline being $22,547,362, or 4.6 per cent. The return on the property investment in the first one-half of 1926 was at the annual rate of 4.92 per cent, and in the first one-half of this year at the annual rate of 4.54 per cent. During the entire year 1926 the return earned on property investment was 5.13 per cent, while on the commission's tentative valuation it was 5.66 per cent. If the roads do relatively only as well in the second one-half of 1927 as in the first one-half they will, in the entire year, earn less than five per cent on their property and less than 5.4 per cent on the commission's tentative valuation.

DIXIE GAS EXPANDS.

The Dixie Gas and Utilities Company has purchased the Commercial Gas Company of Texas, which owns a 44-mile pipe line system between the Waskom gas field and several communities of Central Texas.

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Following is a summary of the transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Omar Oil	1.15	1.15	1.15
100	Leonard Oil	9	9	9

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	18	....
Central Kentucky Gas	31	....
Columbia National Bank	45¼	....
Diversified Trustee Shares	19¼	20
First National of Sewickley	185	....
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	110
Leonard Oil	8⅞	9¼
Mines Incline	25	....
Oil Well Supply Investment	11	....
Omar Oil	1.10	1.15
Plymouth Oil	23	25
Reshide Rubber	13	....
Reshide Rubber pfd	[illegible]	....
Reshide Rubber units	[illegible]	....
Texon Oil & Land	1¼	....
United Engineering & Fdy	[illegible]	....
Western Steel	[illegible]	....

Bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '27-'30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '31-'40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental Motors 6⅛s '38	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crescent I. W. & C. 6⅛s '38	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge Manufacturing 5s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6⅛s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Follansbee Bros. 7s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-'28	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '29-'44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glidden 6s '27-'40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]
McClintic-Marshall 5⅛s '31-'37	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Washington St. Ry. 5s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat.-Union mtge. 6s '31-'40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Valley Clay 6⅛s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5⅛s '32	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn-Federal 6s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pgh. Crucible Steel 6s '27-'29	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'42	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pgh. Malleable Iron 6s '27-'36	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '38	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '27-'29	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pgh.-Westmoreland Coal 5s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Pgh. Water 5s '60	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Traction 5s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steubenville Pottery 6⅛s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior Steel 6s '38	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Steel 6s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward Baking 6s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walton Steel 6s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Witherow Steel 6s '32	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	[illegible]	[illegible]

Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.
†Called for payment Sept. 1, 1927, at 105.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Boston Wyoming	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buck Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burke	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chappell	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Royalty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holly Dev	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holly Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gates	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mountain Gulf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Exploration	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western States	[illegible]	[illegible]
Y Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]

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R. G. SPEDDEN, *Sales Manager*
American Waterproof Products Company
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Is New Market Situation Now Developing?

Industry and trade, basic statistics show, have really lagged the first months of this year, compared with last year. But—

Scrap steel prices and unfilled steel orders now point up. The Federal Reserve rate has just been cut. Numerous mergers in the railroad and industrial field are being sponsored by powerful financial interests.

What Does This Point to—

A period of general confidence and prosperity ahead, with stocks going much higher?

Or has the stock market already discounted these favorable developments—with stocks, during this optimism, really a sale?

THESE MATTERS ARE THOROUGHLY ANALYZED IN OUR LATEST FORECAST, WHICH PRESENTS THE FACTS. A FEW EXTRA COPIES OF THIS UNUSUAL ANALYSIS RESERVED FOR DISTRIBUTION FREE. SIMPLY ASK FOR "STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK."

American Securities Service
1035 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STEEL TRADE NOT AS DULL AS REPORTED

Estimate of Production Shows Industry Better Fixed Than Recent Rumors Indicated.

By B. E. V. LUTY

It is now possible to make a fairly close estimate of production of steel in the two usually dull months, July and August, and comparison with the experience in the past three years shows that the steel industry has not slipped as much as is commonly thought. There is specific evidence along this line in that July production of ingots as reported a few days ago was at least 5 per cent above any of the estimates made during the month. Production was approximately 3,300,000 tons, including crucible and electric steel ingots, representing a rate of about 65 per cent of full capacity, or 75 per cent of nominal capacity.

The balance of probability is that production will average somewhat heavier this month than last, but assuming an unchanged rate the total, with more working time in August, will come out at about 6,600,000 tons for the two months. This would be 14 per cent under production in July and August of 1926, a trifle above production in 1925 and one-half greater than production in 1924.

TWO RECORD YEARS

There were two record years in succession, 1925 and 1926. This year, with losses from last year of 1½ per cent in the first six months and 14 per cent in the next two months, will probably be more than 5 per cent under last year as a whole. It still has a chance, though not a large one, of coming out second best. Three record years in succession would have been very remarkable indeed, while the high rate for so long a period as three years makes quite an unusual showing.

It is the greatly increased efficiency attained in the past few years that makes business appear dull, by existing facilities not being fully engaged. This increase in efficiency has occurred all along the line, in steel production, in freight movement and in steel consumption. There has not been sufficient quantitative growth to balance the gain in efficiency and the increase in population. Accordingly trade may seem to be growing duller while quantitative statistics show increases.

Predictions of steel trade improvement within a few weeks are based upon the usual seasonal showing. Revival after the regular mid-year dip would be coming a trifle later than in any of the past three years, in each of which August showed a substantial gain over July in steel production.

TONNAGE LOSSES

The Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage statement was neither distinctly favorable nor unfavorable. There were unfilled tonnage losses in each of the first five months on the year, the May loss of 405,191 tons being large. Then came June with an even break between bookings and shipments, with a nominal increase of 1,205 tons, and July with an increase of 88,764 tons. There was such a decrease in shipments from June to July that an unfilled tonnage increase was shown, although bookings slightly decreased. June had the advantage of third quarter contracts and July the advantage of perhaps 75,000 tons of rail business, so that in orders generally, outside of such cases, there was little change and perhaps a moderate increase. Shipments were at about 77 per cent in June and 67 per cent in July, bookings being about 77 per cent and 74 per cent, respectively.

Some of the steel consuming industries, including the agricultural implement and automobile industries, promise greater activity henceforth, with increased steel buying in the near future, and miscellaneous small industries are likely to gain seasonally. The automobile improvement usually occurs in July, with heavier production in August, but this year it seems that special conditions have delayed the improvement.

The oil and gas fields have been light buyers of tubular goods and an improvement in the remainder of the season is improbable. Demand for oil storage tanks was light in June and July, but orders for tanks are now coming out, two orders being reported from Chicago involving 5,300 tons of plates, with inquiry out covering 3,000 tons.

The railroads are light buyers in cars and locomotives and have been buying rails more slowly than was expected in the supplementary rail buying season which began about July 1. In bridge work the railroads have been rather active. Possibly this accounts for fabricated structural steel work keeping up to last year's pace, when there are reports of decreased building in general. Lately there has been a recovery in fabricated structural steel lettings. There was a dull spell of six weeks up to late in June, but lettings in the eight weeks since then have run 18 per cent above the six-week average, and the year's total to date slightly exceeds that in the same period last year.

Producers are quite right in maintaining steel prices. The decline in tonnage since earlier in the year makes it all the more important that earnings per ton be maintained and the strenuous competition convinces sellers they must keep hands off prices, pursuing the competition in other ways, some of them quite novel.

Old business in strips and sheets, taken at lower prices than recently current, is practically all worked off and sellers are holding prices very firmly. Prices are reported firm on wire products, but there remains lower priced business on mill books.

Purchases of 30,000 tons of basic pig iron by an Eastern Pennsylvania mill broke the market there by 75 cents, the price being $20 delivered. Valley basic is off 25 cents to $17.25 merely by some furnaces quoting on an Alliance inquiry which went to a nearby steel company, while valley foundry is off 50 cents through a 1,000-ton sale, being now $17.50.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Notwithstanding evidences of week-end profit-taking, the bond market today continued its firm tendency, based principally on current easy money conditions and the inclination of mortgage owners to hold on to their investments. Offerings were light, and in most cases easily absorbed, with here and there fractional concessions to realizing.

The week's new offerings amounted to little more than $60,000,000, an amount not likely to institute any immediate recurrence of the market's recent spell of indigestion. Since new issues in sight are comparatively limited, this phase of the bond market shows satisfactory signs of remaining in a state of normalcy.

Convertible issues again were attractive to purchasers as related stocks once more bounded upward. Erie "D" is advanced more than 2 points shortly after the opening, but later lost part of the gain and closed around 119⅝, about a dozen points under the year's high. International Telephone 6½s gained more than a point, but Brooklyn Union Gas declined fractionally after moderate rise.

Realizing sales were most pronounced in public utility liens which have been buoyant of late. Several widely distributed traction issues lost ground. Chesapeake Corporation 5s eased off after opening steady, but other rails were quiet. North American Cement 6½s displayed strength.

Little business was done in the foreign department. Japanese and Italian bonds improved a little, but some of the German issues leaned toward heaviness.

United States government securities were firm, but transactions were comparatively few.

The day's total of sales was small, even for a short Saturday session.

Sales		High	Low	Last
5	Am A C 1st rf 7½s '41	102½	102½	102½
10	Am Cham deb 6s '33	103¼	103	103
6	Am S&R 1st 5s A '47	102½	103	103
1	Am Sug Ref 6s '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
16	Am Tel cn 4s '29	99½	99¼	99¼
9	Am Tel cl 5s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

MARKET TONE UNSETTLED BY POOLS' BREAK

Spectacular Collapse of Manhattan Give Bears Chance at "Weak Spots."

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The collapse of a number of bob-tail pools in the so-called specialty stocks this week had the usual unsettling effect on the market as a whole. Incidents like the 80-point crash in the stock of Manhattan Electrical Supply and 35-point reaction in Chicago Nipple serve to emphasize the unstable speculative position of certain sections of the market in the progress of a genuine bull movement and the district attorney's investigation of the crash may reveal some new "angles" on the inner workings of Wall street pools.

The financial district was well prepared for the smash-up of the Manhattan Electrical pool, but its dramatic suddenness spread consternation in the market as a whole on the day it occurred, and encouraged the sharp-shooting bears to search out "weak spots" in other sections of the market. Distrust of the genuineness of the 77-point rise in the stock, and knowledge that a "technical corner" with merciless squeezing of the shorts has existed for a month or more had already labeled Manhattan Electric as a dangerous speculative medium.

When the professionals were convinced of the inevitable collapse of the pool they poured in an avalanche of selling orders beyond the ability of the sponsors of the stock to handle, and the inevitable tumble took place. In the attendant confusion losses of five to 15 points were recorded in other specialty stocks which owe their high price position chiefly to manipulation, but the better grade of industrial and railroad shares held comparatively steady.

GRAIN, COTTON STRONG

Prior to this unsettlement, the market had displayed an irregular tone in a moderate reduction of the volume of trading, with "outside liquidation" of the fast-moving industrial and motor stocks. Cotton and grain, rather than the stock market, occupied the spotlight in the early sessions. A reduction of about 1,500,000 bales in the government's estimate of the probable crop of cotton this year was reflected in a 300 point jump in cotton prices on Monday, while wheat shot up about 6 cents a bushel on the same day in response to reports of black rust in the Canadian wheat fields.

Directors of General Motors fulfilled expectations in ordering a split-up in the common stock on a basis of two for one, and change in the status of the stock to a $25 par basis. The regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share was declared for the current period, but it is expected that the new stock will be placed on a $5 annual dividend equivalent to $10 a share on the present stock.

The weekly report on brokerage loans placed the aggregate at a new high figure and showed a gain of about $475,000,000 in the last year. Since the increase has not been out of proportion with expansion in other departments of national activity, and a large portion of the borrowed funds is tied up in carrying undistributed bonds, the report was without special significance. Federal Reserve funds are in ample supply and bankers in the financial district predict a long period of easy money.

Business reports of the week were generally favorable and present indications are for a good revival of trade and manufacturing this fall. Whether or not the stock market has discounted all of the favorable factors in the situation will be revealed by the course of prices over the next few weeks. The rise of sterling to a new high for the year was an important incident of the week and reflected the transfer of American funds to the London market, where loaning rates are higher.

Mirror of the Markets

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	986,000	2,294,620	962,000	703,100	1,192,600
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	4,075	8,872	5,672	5,164	3,732
Average, 20 Rail stocks	136.87	136.10	139.83	138.76	118.43
Average, 20 Industrials	179.34	177.13	182.51	174.93	166.84
Corn	$1.12	1.11⅝	1.09⅝	0.97¼	0.81½
Wheat, Chicago	$1.41½	1.41⅝	1.37½	1.42⅝	1.36⅝
Sugar	......	$2.65	......	......	......
Cotton, New York	18.43c	18.94	17.15	18.05	16.55
Copper, per pound	13.375c	13.375	13.375	12.625	14.50
Steel Billets, per ton	$34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	35.50
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.86 1-16	4.86 1-16	4.85 15-16	4.85 9-16	4.85½
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.91 15-16c	3.91 15-16	3.91 3-16	3.91 9-16	2.73½
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.44½c	5.44½	5.44½	5.44½	3.29¼
Marks	23.77c	23.77	23.79	23.74	23.81
Call Money	......	3½%	......	......	......
Time Money	4⅝-4½%	4⅝	4½	......	......
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 138.7	July '27 139.4	Aug. '26 149.0	May '20 247	1913 100

The Most Important Leaders of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	600,500	218⅝	—6⅝	200⅝	211	†$14.35	$8.00	3.66%
Yellow Trk.	286,400	35⅝	—⅝	30	32½	†	......	......
U. S. Steel	269,700	130	—3⅜	120⅝	156⅝	† $5.69	$7.00	5.38%
Beth. Steel	245,300	59	+1⅝	48	41⅝	† $4.04	......	......
Chrysler	244,900	52⅝	—1⅝	47	37⅝	† $3.41	$3.00	5.74%
Man. El. Sup.	169,100	56	—70	93	84⅝	† $3.36	$5.00	8.93%
Int. Nickel	158,100	63⅝	—⅜	65½	36⅝	† $0.76	$2.00	3.14%
Phillip	152,600	43	—⅝	40	48⅝	† $2.83	$3.00	6.98%
Tex. Gulf	152,000	64⅝	—3⅝	63⅜	171½	† $2.40	$4.00	6.24%
Hudson Mot.	154,400	79⅝	—6⅝	81⅝	68⅝	† $6.14	$3.50	4.41%
Baldwin	140,600	24	—3	46½	121⅝	‡$22.42	$7.00	......
Radio	128,500	61⅝	+1½	54	43⅜	$1.08	......	......
Canada Dry	127,900	155	+210	44½	45⅜	† $2.83	$3.00	5.45%
Consol. Gas	126,300	110⅜	......	103½	110	‡ $5.99	$5.00	4.54%
Gen. Rwy. Sig.	111,800	138⅜	—3⅜	128⅝	89⅜	† $ .19	$5.00	3.62%
Elec Boat	102,800	20	—2	17⅜	8	$3.00	......	......
Houston Oil	96,600	117	—28½	107½	59⅜	......	......	......
Penn. R. R.	87,400	64⅝	—⅝	64⅜	54½	‡ $6.78	$3.50	5.40%
Int Combust	81,900	46⅝	—2⅜	45⅝	57½	‡ $2.47	......	4.28%
Phila. Read.	75,500	41	+74	38⅝	39½	‡ $0.32	......	......

†First half 1927. ‡Full year 1926.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR MORE U. S. RAW EXPORTS

Frazier Jelke Review Sees Growing Demand as Europe Continues to Improve.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Foreign markets for American raw materials, both agricultural and mineral, should continue to expand with improvement of industrial conditions abroad, states Frazier Jelke & Co., in a review today.

"Producers of raw materials in this country—notably wheat, cotton and copper—have been fortunate during the past year in finding markets for their surplus products abroad. Falling prices apparently have been checked in a number of instances by increasing foreign demands.

"With exports steadily increasing, foreign markets for American wheat may be depended upon to relieve grain growers of at least 225,000,000 bushels of this year's anticipated surplus crop. Cotton shipments abroad during the first six months of 1927 increased 36 per cent, while copper exports increased 7 per cent this year compared with last.

EUROPE NEEDS GRAIN, COTTON

"Both Canada and the United States are expected to contribute more than 500,000,000 bushels to the world wheat supply from the present crop. With European conditions about the same as last year, and world needs seemingly greater, the export outlook is considered favorable.

"Cotton growers with a record crop in prospect were in somewhat the same position last year as the grain states find themselves in at the present time. The cotton industry set about to dispose of the surplus crop by increasing domestic consumption, but unexpected textile demands from Germany and England reversed this situation for the south.

"The export market for copper has been effective in stabilizing the price. The world production of copper from principal sources has increased 9 per cent, which is only 2 per cent more than the increase in exports."

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $11.00@12.00; good, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, $11.00@11.55; medium, 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $10.00@10.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.00@11.75; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.75@9.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@7.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $5.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@100.00.

Hogs—Receipts 5 double decks; market ruled higher. Extremely heavy hogs, $8.50@9.00; light heavy, $9.25@9.75; heavy mixed, $10.25@10.75; mediums, $11.60@11.80; heavy yorkers, $11.60@11.80; light yorkers, $10.75@11.00; pigs, $10.75@11.00; roughs, $7.00@7.50; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts light; market weak on lambs, steady on sheep. Prime wethers, $6.50@7.25; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.00@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $10.00@14.25.

Calves—Receipts fair; market steady. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@11.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Hogs 1,600 head; market generally steady to 10c higher; quality considered; top, $10.90; most sales, 170 to 200 pounds, $10.50@10.90; few butchers, 220 to 240 pounds, $9.85@10.35; 250 to 300 pounds, $9.00@9.80; big weights downward to $8.25; most packing sows, $7.25@7.60; light weights, $7.75@7.85; practically no market on pigs; shippers took 500; estimated holdover, 3,000; heavy weight hogs, $8.35@9.60; medium, $9.00@10.50; light, $9.50@10.90; light light, $9.15@10.90; packing sows, $7.00@7.85; slaughter pigs, $8.75@10.25.

Cattle, 500 head; compared week ago, choice yearlings, medium-weight steers strong to 25c higher, choice heavies shade higher, other grades all weights very uneven but mostly steady; stockers, strong to 25c up; country demand broadened; she stock steady to 25c higher, better grades cows and heifers showing advance; bulls 50c or more lower with close semi-demoralized; vealers, 50c to 75c higher; new high top on strictly choice heavy steers at $14.65; 1,170 pounds averages up to 14.50; nine 98-pound yearlings, $14.15; yearling heifers, $12.90; most fed steers, $12.00@14.00; in-between grade heavies selling vealers unevenly at $12.50@13.50; most grass natives, $10.50 downward to $8.50 to killers; stocker southwesterns, $13.50, downward to $9.50; several loads of cake grain fed making $12.35@12.35; southwestern range supply mostly cows and heifers at $6.00@8.00 and to $8.25@9.00 respectively; cutter cows, $4.75@5.50; sausage bulls, $5.75@6.75 mostly; vealers at year's high time, $15.00@15.50; few, $16.00.

Sheep, 2,200 head; fat lambs steady; six doubles of Washingtons said to arrive at $14.25; natives, $14.00 down; culls around $9.50; feeding lambs around $13.50; for week 179 doubles from feeding stations; 4,300 direct; fat lambs closing strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs strong. Week's top: Fat natives and western lambs, $14.25; yearlings, $11.00; fat ewes, $7.25; feeding lambs, $13.75. Bulk: Fat rangers, $14.00@14.25; natives, $13.50@14.00; yearlings, $9.50@11.00; fat ewes, $6.00@7.25; feeding lambs, $12.75@13.25.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; holdovers, 1,200 head; generally steady with Friday's average; desirable 180 pounds down, including pigs, $11.25@11.50; most 200 to 235 pound averages, $10.75@11.25; weightier butchers, $9.50@10.75; packing sows mostly $7.75@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; market nominal.

Calves—Receipts, 15 head; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; very little trading, nominally steady.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head; holdovers, 2,330 head; slow, generally steady; most good choice 160-210 lbs., $11.00@11.15; some 215-240 lbs., $10.50@11.00; few 250-260 lbs., $10.50@11.00; odd lots 250-300 lbs., $9.50@9.75; averages over the like quotable $1.25 down; packing sows, $7.25 down; pigs under 110 lbs., $7.00@9.00, heavier weights up to $10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 75 head; cattle and veals nominal; quotable veal top, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; sheep and lambs steady; bulk good and choice lambs, $11.50@14.00; most fat ewes, $4.50@6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 2,300 head; light hogs slow and weak, others strong with spots 10c to 25c higher; top, $11.00; bulk 190 pounds down, $10.85@11.00; 200 to 250 pounds, $10.50@10.75; 250 to 250 pounds, $9.75@10.10; few loads 260 to 270 pounds, $9.50; 300-pound butchers, downward to $8.75; packing sows, $7.40@7.75; pigs nominal. Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; calves, 500 head; compared with week ago, native steers, choice cows and low cutters steady; western steers steady to strong; yearlings and fat heifers 25c higher; grass heifers, common to good cows and bulls, 25c lower; good and choice vealers, $1.50 higher; top matured steers, $14.00. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head; fat lambs, 25c higher for week; other classes steady; top lambs, 13.50; bulk, $13.25@13.50; culls, $8.00; fat ewes, $4.50@5.50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 1,170 head; market steady. Steers, $9.50@13.00; state bulls, $4.00@7.25; cows, $4.00@6.25.

Calves—Receipts 1,110 head; market steady. Veals, common to prime, $9.00@17.50; lightweight culls, $5.00@10.00; buttermilk and fed calves, $4.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 5,640 head; market steady. Sheep, $1.50@6.50; culls, $2.50@7.50; lambs, choice to prime spring, $14.00@15.00; medium spring, $11.00@14.00; culls, $9.00@11.00.

Hogs—Receipts 523 head; market steady. Light to medium weights, $11.60@11.50; pigs, $10.25@10.75; heavy hogs, $11.50@11.75; roughs, $7.75@8.25.

ORDERS FROM ABROAD HELP WHEAT PRICES

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A much stronger tone prevails in the cash wheat market, with exporters paying today's top prices for wheat, and buying about 211,000 bushels. Commission houses gave up futures cash wheat in a number of instances, and seaboard advices said there was a better inquiry. There were reports that Great Britain is buying Chicago wheat freely. At all events the wheat is moving out freely, local shipments Friday being 361,000 bushels, making the total shipped for the week almost the same as the receipts.

The cheap lake and ocean freights via Montreal are making it easier to do business with the other side. Galveston cleared 491,000 bushels, and premiums in that quarter are not much changed. The milling demand continues of moderate proportions. Primary points had 2,670,000 bushels, against 2,642,000 bushels a year ago, Kansas City having a bigger run than a year ago.

The corn market had several weak spells, notably after the opening when the December sold from $1.16⅝ down to $1.15. The buying was good on the break, however, and prices rallied to above the previous close and finished with small gains for the day. The weather continues with the forecast for cooler conditions.

The demand for oats was not as snappy as it has been recently, and the market worked lower, with but small rallies.

Crop reports on rye, both in this country and Canada, are favorable, and the export demand is slow.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
Wheat—						
Sept.	1.42¼	1.42¾	1.41	1.41¼	1.41⅝	1.36⅝
Dec.	1.46½	1.46⅝	1.45	1.45⅝	1.46⅝	1.41⅝
Mar.	1.49⅝	1.49⅝	1.47⅝	1.48⅝	1.49⅝	......
Corn—						
Sept.	1.12	1.12⅝	1.11⅜	1.12	1.11⅝	81⅝
Dec.	1.16	1.16⅝	1.15	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	85⅝
Mar.	1.19	1.19⅝	1.18	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	......
Oats—						
Sept.	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝	48⅝	39⅝
Dec.	52⅝	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝	52⅝	43⅝
Mar.	55⅝	55⅝	54	55	55⅝	......
Rye—						
Sept.	94⅝	94⅝	92⅝	93	94	1.00⅝
Dec.	98⅝	98⅝	97	97	98	1.05⅝
Mar.	1.00⅝	......	......	1.00⅝	1.01⅝	......
Lard—						
Sept.	12.45	12.45	12.40	12.40	12.42	15.05
Oct.	12.55	12.55	12.50	12.55	12.55	15.15
Ribs—						
Sept.	......	......	......	11.80	11.80	14.55
Oct.	11.80	......	......	11.90	11.95	14.25
Bellies—						
Sept.	......	......	......	12.87	12.87	17.65
Oct.	12.97	......	......	12.97	12.97	17.55

Wheat, No. 1, red, $1.40@1.42; No. 2, hard, $1.41@1.41½. Corn, No. 5, mixed, $1.07⅝; No. 5, yellow, $1.11⅝@1.12⅝. Oats, No. 2, white, 49½@50c; No. 3, white, 47@49½c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 70@85c. Timothy, $2.50@4.25. Clover, $19.00@27.50. Lard, $12.25. Ribs, $11.87. Bellies, $12.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Flour, 10c higher in carload lots, family patents quoted at $8.20@8.30 barrel; in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 34,151 barrels. Bran, $26.50@27.00. Wheat, No. 1, Northern, $1.41⅝@1.46⅝; September, $1.41⅝; December, $1.44¼; March, $1.46⅝. Corn, No. 3, yellow, $1.12@1.13. Oats, No. 3, white, 45⅝@47⅝. Flax, No. 1, $2.26@2.28.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 13.—Wheat, No. 2, red, $1.39½@1.40½. Corn, No. 3, yellow, $1.15@1.16. Oats, No. 2, white, 49½@50c. Rye, No. 2, $1.01. Clover, cash, imported, $14.00; October, $18.00 bid; December, imported, $15.00; December, domestic, $17.65. Alsike, August, $16.00; December, $16.10; January, $16.25. Timothy, cash, new, $2.10 asked; December, $2.10 asked; December, $2.10 asked; March, $2.15.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE LOWER

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—More favorable views of the weather news and the easier ruling of Liverpool cables were reflected by a renewal of liquidation in the cotton market here today and a break of about cent in prices. December sold off to 18.95c or 53 points net lower and closed at that figure. The general market closed at a net decline of 49 to 57 points.

Spot cotton, 18.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.15	19.28	18.98	18.99-19.00
March	19.42	19.48	19.12	19.12-19.14
May	19.56	19.64	19.32	19.32-19.35
July	19.60	19.69	19.43	19.39
August	......	19.80	......	......
September	......	......	......	18.12
October	18.96	19.05	18.65	18.65-18.68
December	19.10	19.30	18.92	18.92-18.93

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 13.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at a net decline of 53 to 55 points. January, 18.90c; March, 19.05c; May, 19.14@19.15c; October, 18.56@18.58c; December, 18.82@18.85c; spot quiet, 54 points down; middling, 18.16c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.—Cotton spot, dull, prices barely steady; American strict good middling, 11.75d; good middling, 10.80d; strict middling, 10.45d; middling, 10.15d; strict low middling, 9.75d; low middling, 9.40d; strict good ordinary, 9.05d; good ordinary, 8.60d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American. Receipts, 12,000 bales; American, 4,300 bales. Futures closed barely steady. October, 10.05d; December, 10.15d; January, 10.22d; March, 10.26d; May, 10.21d.

Use Personality, Grocers Urged

By International News Service.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 13.—It takes personality to sell groceries, according to Frank G. Heisey, of Lebanon, president of the State Retail Merchants' Association.

Speaking at the association's annual convention, Heisey suggested that merchants "take stock" of their personalities, as the best weapon against the inroads of chain stores and direct-selling organizations.

Heisey stressed the fact that women are doing the nation's buying. "They are exacting buyers," he said, "more susceptible to special prices and displays. The local retail merchant has only his personality, the power of making his store reflect his friendly interest in his customers, to offer as an incentive to have his patrons buy at home."

SUGAR CROP 82 PER CENT

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A sugar production of 53,129 short tons in Louisiana was forecast today in a government report based upon an August 1 condition report of 82 per cent of normal. This compares with 47,166 short tons produced last year and 139,381 short tons the year before.

The report issued by the bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture, forecast a cane production for sugar making purposes of 1,246,900 short tons compared with 864,499 short tons last year and 2,544,-535 the year before.

The poj varieties, the report said, are mostly doing well, but generally speaking the D-74 is not making satisfactory progress and the stands average poor. In some sections borer infestation was reported heavy.

In the parishes outside the cane belt the condition of cane August 1 was reported at 74 per cent of normal, considerably lower than in the belt itself. In the outer region cane is used entirely for production of syrup and for seeding.

The Money Market

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 27,049,469.28	$11,255,449.97
Same dy wk ago	24,967,522.48	10,856,113.84
Same day yr ago	27,719,780.79	12,054,840.56
For the week	164,274,590.84	71,517,166.41
Previous week	179,154,518.79	71,801,808.44
Same wk yr ago	165,965,795.29	68,312,804.11

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Foreign exchange steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 486⅛, cables 486¼, 60-day bills on banks 481⅝; France, demand 3.91⅝, cables 3.92; Italy, demand 5.44, cables 5.44⅛. Demand: Belgium, 13.90⅛; Germany, 23.76⅛; Holland, 40.04⅛; Norway, 25.96; Sweden, 26.83½; Denmark, 26.77; Switzerland, 19.27⅛; Spain, 16.90⅛; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 62½; Argentina, 42.68⅛; Brazil, 11.81⅛; Tokio, 47.31⅛; Shanghai, 60.50; Montreal, 99.98⅛.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Bar silver, 25⅛d per ounce; money, 3½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4 5-61⅛ per cent; three months' bills, 4⅛ per cent.

Flat Glass Makers Buoyed By Orders

While manufacturers of flat glass report there is no noticeable increase in the amount of orders placed with them they are, however, encouraged owing to the growing number of inquiries received during the past week, says the National Glass Budget. Production of window glass at the first of this month was low, running on an average monthly rate of 750,000 boxes. Following is a list of the firms that have one or more cylinder machine tanks in operation:

American Window Glass Company, four tanks; Harding Glass Company, one tank; Interstate Window Glass Company, one tank; Loraiux Glass Company, one tank; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, one tank; Holland Glass Company, one tank, and Victory Window Glass Company, one tank. Sheet drawing machines: Adamson Flat Glass Company, one tank; Libbey Owens Sheet Glass Company, several tanks; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, two tanks; Scohy Sheet Glass Company, one tank and Quertimont Glass Company one tank.

The Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Cotton goods were in better demand in finished lines. Printed wash fabrics will be opened by the large corporations next week. Burlaps were quiet here, but more inquiry was reported for them at Calcutta. Garment manufacturers engaged on coats and dresses are busier than they have been for a long time. Raw silk continued unsettled with prices lower than for some years.

Wholesale Commodities Steady

36 ADVANCES, 46 DECLINES

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Generally firm conditions featured prices this week in the wholesale markets for the principal commodities, 36 out of the 82 changes that appear in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review being advances, against 46 declines. In last week's statement there were 56 increases and 23 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago, 35 recessions contrasted with 27 advances.

FOOD INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Bradstreet's Weekly Index Number, based on the wholesale price per pound of 31 articles used for food, for the week ended August 11, was $3.18, comparing with $3.15 last week and $3.43 for the week ending August 12, 1926. This week's number shows a gain of nine-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, but a loss of 7.2 per cent from the like week of last year. Of the 83 commodities of all kinds quoted weekly, 23 advanced as compared with last week, 10 declined and 50 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Flour, red wheat, spring wheat, corn, oats, barley, corn flour, salted ribs, butter, refined sugar, cottonseed oil, apples, peanuts, eggs, beeves, lambs, cotton, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, linseed oil, rubber, alcohol.

Decreased—Rye flour, pork, lard, hogs, Pacific hops, N. Y. hops, gasoline, basic pig iron, tin, zinc.

Unchanged—Hams, smoked ribs, tallow, cheese, raw sugar, coffee, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, prunes, lemons, sheep, oleo oil, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, ginghams, fine comb wool, half-blood comb wool, kerosene, crude petroleum, hides, hay, leather, Bessemer pig iron, Southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, old Philadelphia car wheels, old Chicago car wheels, Pittsburgh steel scrap, Chicago Steel scrap, Chicago cast iron, wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, antimony, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. F. Childs & Co.
Saturday, August 13, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.2	101.2	101.2	100.31	101.1	3.30	5.8333
1st 4¼s	103.6	103.6	103.6	103.8	103.9	3.55	7.0833
2nd 4¼s	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.12	3.03	10.6250
3rd 4¼s	101.2	101.1	101.2	101.2	101.4	3.51	17.7083
4th 4¼s	104.1	103.31	101.1	103.31	104.1	3.93	14.1667
Treas 4¼s	......	......	......	113.19	113.22	3.33	14.1667
Treas 4s	108.22	108.21	108.22	108.19	108.21	3.35	6.6667
Treas 3¾s	105.25	105.20	105.20	105.20	105.24	3.36	15.6250
Treas 3⅜s	......	......	......	100.22	100.24	3.34	6.6350

Note—Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
July, 1936op56	4¼	100⅞	101⅜	4.10
Jan., 1937op57	4¼	101	101⅜	4.09
May, 1957	4¼	101	101⅜	4.09
May, 1932op42	4½	101⅜	101½	4.17
Jan. 1932op42	4½	101⅜	101⅝	4.17
J. & J., 1933op53	4½	101⅜	101⅝	4.19
Jan., 1935op55	4½	101⅞	102⅛	4.17
Jan., 1936op56	4½	102⅛	102½	4.15
July, 1933op53	4¾	102⅝	102⅜	4.20
J. & J., 1934op54	4¾	102⅝	103	4.25
M&N 1951op41	5	102⅝	102⅞	4.20

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Sept. 15, 1927	3¼	100	100 1-32	2.86
Sept. 15, 1927	3¼	100	100 1-32	2.83
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100 16-32	100 18-32	2.82
March 15, 1928	3¼	100	100 2-32	3.20
March 15, 1930-32	3½	100 2-32	100 4-32	3.45

Wanted—THE MAN

A New York investment house of the highest standing with branches throughout the United States desires to add a representative or two to the Pittsburgh district. While previous securities selling experience would be desirable, it is not entirely necessary, although applicant should have inherent selling ability and a successful sales record in other lines. We have a valuable and permanent connection for the right man. All replies will be treated in strictest confidence and be opened by an executive. Our own men have been advised of this advertisement. Address Box V-102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Classified

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified

PART 4 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

3c a word, minimum price 45c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

30c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Strictly mail order advertising 32c per line or $4.48 per inch.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 335 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1910 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 720 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2551 Church Avenue.
Crafton, 35 Station Street.
Dormont, 1651 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Road.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1029 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

$50.00 REWARD will be paid for return of time book, ledger and other records that were in leather handbag taken from Hickenlooper car parked on Wood street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, August 6, between 3 and 4 o'clock. No questions asked. P. W. Fair, 720 Century bldg.

THURSDAY—Pearl sunburst brooch, diamond center, on Forbes street or 71 car, or in vicinity of Mercy Hospital, Pitt University, or downtown stores; reward. Call Franklin 7077.

LOST—Pair of dark rim glasses between Shady and Negley avenues on Kentucky ave., Friday evening. 439 Shady ave. Montrose 2426. Reward.

LOST—One telephone hand set; Franklin st., Wilkinsburg. Call Grant 1818.

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted at once to represent largest mill of its kind in the world, offering amazing values in hosiery, underwear and Rayon lingerie for men, women, children. Sells on sight. Big profits, cash bonus, service awards. Fair-est opportunity offered. Write quick for territory. WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 702 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—$90 a week with new high-grade raincoats. Part time pays $2 an hour. All popular colors and cloth patterns. New plaids, alligators, etc. Your choice, $3.95. Write for free outfit, postage paid. Dayton Raincoat Co., Dept. B-106, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 80 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1401, Dayton, O.

AGENTS — Christmas greeting cards, new line, large selection, 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BANKRUPT and Rummage Sales. $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 380, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

DISTRICT AGENTS for union label all-wool suits and overcoats; expensive samples free. Dept. 541, Box 00, Chicago.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50!
All one price. Union made of finest quality Virgin Wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. WILLIAM C. BARTLETT, 850 Adams, Dept. 000, Chicago.

JUST OUT—Complete line waterproof, grease-proof, stain-proof aprons for every use; also 35 other rubber specialties; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; make $90 a week easy taking orders in homes, stores, factories, etc., everywhere; big profit; West Va. agency made $30 one day. Jos. Brand, Ohio, made $10.45 in one hour; no experience nor capital required. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 11 Bar st., Akron, O.

NEW wonderful seller, $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos; free samples. Monogram Co., B-072, Worcester, Mass.

OUR superior proposition will net you $100 a week, every week in the year; equipment and car furnished; no capital or experience necessary; immediate profits; write today for particulars. American Products Company, 7857 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals. Gets enthusiastic attention. Sells fast at 25c. Sample free. F. C. Gale Co., 109 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RIGHT man to cover chain of stores. No selling. Leave goods and collect next trip. Should net $70.00 per week. Write A 202, Sun-Telegraph.

$15 WEEKLY easy silvering mirrors, plating auto radiators, headlights, tableware, stoves, metalware; complete outfits furnished; write immediately. Decley Laboratories, 152 E. Twenty-third st., New York.

WE have a clean dignified offering that is a sure-fire money maker; men on our sales force are welcome wherever they go and their earnings are substantial; you can qualify if you're honorable, straight-forward, reliable; we have a high-class offering and so want only high-class men; if you're such a man write us. Address salesmanager, 600 West Adams, Dept. 604, Chicago.

START spare time business at home evenings; $15 weekly up; either sex; no canvassing; big future. Write, enclose 25 cents for sample article. Price list and necessary literature to start. Marvin Laboratories, 2095 E 22nd, Cleveland, O.

Male Help.

A REAL SALES MANAGER AND SALES ORGANIZER

of many years' successful experience is desirous of making a connection in the immediate future, with a meritorious enterprise. No schemes. References exchanged. Write Y 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — Experienced, for Pittsburgh weekly. Write A-103, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.

Male Help.

A PERMANENT SALES POSITION.

Selling a business training service to business men is open, for a university trained man, or one who has the equivalent through experience and self improvement, and who has had sales experience in some high grade specialty; the man we want must be between the ages of 28 and 40, accustomed to meeting mature business executives on their own ground and able to work and study seriously; the connection is a permanent one with a nationally known and nationally advertised corporation. The man we want must have sufficient confidence in his selling ability to work on straight commission. Preliminary coaching and field training will be given and every cooperation extended in the way of leads from advertising. Write a full letter, which will be treated in strictest confidence, and if you qualify an interview will be arranged. Please give your phone number. This is not a real estate, insurance or financial proposition and our representatives know of this advertisement. Write K 100, Sun-Telegraph.

BETTER BRUSHES, INC.
Has openings for 3 men between 21 and 45 to handle built up territory, $30 per week to start. We train you. Apply Better Brushes, Inc., Bessemer Bldg.

COAL MINERS
Wanted, 100 coal loaders; also pick miners; highest wages; steady work; open shop; mine near Pittsburgh; good boarding camp with shower bath. Apply at 213 Grant st.

CONTACT MAN—Sales personality necessary; technical and office equipment business. Some capital required. Call Atlantic 5424.

DRAFTSMEN — Structural steel detailers with experience on office and mill building work. Apply by letter, stating experience, education, references, age, salary required. Address Engineer, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa.

DRUG CLERK—R. P., salary $50 per week, good hours. Young man preferred (25 to 30 years). Give experience and references. Write F-103, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Engraver-Assistant Watchmaker
Permanent position open immediately with over 70 year house; plain engraver, who can also estimate on watch repair work. Apply Louis DeRoy & Bros., 544 Smithfield st.

EXPERIENCED LOT SALESMEN
We are building a new sales organization and require less several experienced lot salesmen, liberal commission basis; we have more leads than we can handle; we can use 3 clean-cut thoroughly experienced sub-division salesmen; men with cars preferred; this is a real money-maker for men who know how to close. Property located in the fastest growing section of the Pgh. district. Experienced real estate salesmen will be offered an excellent permanent proposition.
JACK BACH,
502 FITZSIMONS BLDG.
331 FOURTH AVE.

EXCEPTIONAL SALESMAN
High salaried salesman; the man we are looking for is probably already employed and earning good money; we have a large sales force of high grade men, many of whom came to us unsolicited from other organizations; they are earning from $300 to $500 per month; only hard workers, between 25 and 40 years of age, who are able to produce a sales record for accomplishment, will be considered; appearance, personality, enthusiasm and ambition are required and a desire to become permanently established with the largest institution of its kind in the world, with assets in excess of $9,000,000; if you measure up to above requirements write or phone La Salle Extension University, Vandergrift Bldg. Court 1414.

Experienced Stationery Salesmen
Wanted salesmen for a high grade stationery firm. Must have local successful sales record. Married men over 25 preferred. Salary $50 weekly and a commission of 10 per cent on sales over $2,000 monthly. All replies to be kept confidential. Write Box F-200, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED planer man wanted, milling machine and turret lathe operators; also assembly men. Apply Aetna-Standard Engineering Company, Warren, O.

EXPERIENCED solicitor wanted for cleaning and pressing establishment. Apply at 300 Murray ave.

EXPERIENCED colored butler and wife. Phone Hazel 2087.

GOOD SALESMEN WANTED
For the latest copyrighted business stimulator; low in price; easy to sell; commission large; no samples to carry. R. A. Phillips, Taylorville, Ill.

GREEN CAB
Has openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age. Reference required, Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave.

HANDY MAN WANTED.
A manufacturer of a Superior Product wants a service man in every community. Earnings are unlimited, since a Handy Man may become a Contractor in business for himself. To the successful applicant we will give protected territory and hearty co-operation which will make him a success. No investment required. Give experience and details in first letter. Write X 102, Sun-Telegraph.

JUNIOR accountants; answer in writing, give age, experience, education, etc. Stratton Audit Company, 1027 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN, reliable, wanted sell Trees, Shrubs, Plants to home owners. Greatly reduced prices, sales largest in years. No delivering or collecting. Pay every week. Earnings 10 to hundred dollars weekly. Full time preferred, but can work spare time. General agency to real hustlers. Write, stating age and previous selling experience. Webb Nursery Co., Inc., Brighton Sta., Rochester, N. Y.

MACHINE designers and draftsmen, general plant; layout draftsmen with experience on industrial and power house work; age 25 to 40; thorough experience required; give full information first letter, including age, education, experience, salary expected. Write E 202, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. Gunmetal Co., 29 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN
If You Are Not Earning $20 Per Day, Call For Interview, 308 Kennan Bldg.

Our product is not a novelty!
It is a necessity in every home!
It is indorsed by sanitary experts!
It has no competition!
If you are the right man we will give you an exclusive territory!
We will loan you necessary equipment!
You need not invest one penny!
We will give you thorough instructions!
Our plan is simple and sane and will constantly increase your earnings!
The position is permanent. This company has been in business 20 years; our financial rating is excellent.
You can and should make $20 the first day in your territory and increase your daily earnings every week thereafter.
Qualifications are:
Character!
Ambition to build a business for yourself!
The courage to work your territory thoroughly day by day.

NEAT appearing young man for special circulation work in city and country. Experience not essential. Can earn $35 weekly at start. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

WANTED.

Male Help.

Wanted—THE MAN

A New York investment house of the highest standing with branches throughout the United States desires to add a representative or two to the Pittsburgh district. While previous securities selling experience would be desirable, it is not entirely necessary, although applicant should have inherent selling ability and a successful sales record in other lines. We have a valuable and permanent connection for the right man. All replies will be treated in strictest confidence and be opened by an executive. Our own men have been advised of this advertisement. Address Box V-102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED MOTOR CAR SALESMEN

One of the largest and among the most successful units of GENERAL MOTORS in Pittsburgh is seeking two experienced motor car salesmen and one commercial car salesman. Applicants preferably should be experienced, with outstanding character, reputation and a record that will bear close investigation. Applicants of equal qualifications selling other lines will be considered.

OUTLINE BRIEFLY PAST EXPERIENCE, SALARY RECEIVED AND POSITION HELD.
COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.
ACCEPTED APPLICANTS WILL BE GIVEN SALARY, COMMISSION AND BONUS. WRITE B 200, PGH. SUN-TELEGRAPH.

OPERATOR for Bear Cat or Keystone trench work. Call Court 1180.

PIANO SALESMEN—If you are looking for a good steady job all the year around, if you are capable of handling a department, if you are willing to work hard, if you can produce, there is a position in Pittsburgh that awaits you as a salesman that will develop into a position of piano department manager with an opportunity to become store manager. Salary and commission that is staple. Reply, giving your age, experience and references. All communications will be held in strict confidence. Write F-102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SHEETERS
EXPERIENCED AT PUTTING UP CORRUGATED SHEETS.
STRUCTURAL LAYER-OUT
PUMP REPAIRMEN
FAMILIAR WITH TURBINE.
APPLY
State Employment Office,
422 GRANT ST.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TUESDAY MORNING.

STENOGRAPHER
Young man with 1 to 2 years' experience; must be accurate and able to read notes readily; also have some experience with blue prints and drawings.
PORTER'S PERSONAL SERVICE,
604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

RETAIL MERCHANDISING SERVICE.

An unusual and permanent sales position is available in Western Pennsylvania for an experienced man who has sold any type of high grade specialty or merchandising service, such as style, advertising or credit services, to retail executives. The organization is a nationally known corporation whose business is expanding rapidly. The man we want must be between the ages of 28 and 40, a university trained man or one who has the equivalent through experience and self-improvement. He must have sufficient confidence in his selling ability to work on straight commission. He must understand the problems of the retail merchant and be able to meet him on his own ground. The income from the outset will be adequate to meet the qualifications we demand. Every co-operation is extended in training, field coaching and national advertising. Write a full letter, which will be treated in confidence, and an interview will be arranged if you qualify. Please give your phone number. Write L 100, Sun-Telegraph.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

SALESMEN—3 MEN

With direct selling experience will find a real opportunity to connect with our outside selling organization. See Mr. Gill, eighth floor, 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

SALESMEN.

Junior salesmen, beginners, young men of good appearance and education, with adaptability for selling and a willingness to learn.

A prominent concern will hire 20 men between 25 and 35 years of age as junior salesmen on moderate salary and liberal commission basis. Acceptable applicants will be given a full course in training and be paid a weekly salary of $31.25 while learning to sell a service to business men.

This is an earnest endeavor to make contact with men of average ability who want to make a change and are willing to work hard for promotion and increased earnings.

Replies will be treated confidentially, and appointments will be arranged. Write fully of yourself. Give telephone. Write D 103, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—If you are a live wire, if you can sell retail and want a permanent position with good salary and liberal commission we have a place in our organization for just such a man. We want good live material. Experience not necessary. Not outside work. Write E-102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN — Earnings unusually large. Com's advanced. Retails $12; your comm. $4. Our products are electrically operated attractions with strong appeal for every merchant. Unusual opportunity for good paying permanent position. Give age, experience, references. Geraghty Manufacturers, 463-465 W. Chicago ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN SELLING TO MEN.
We have side line for you that will sell along with any line you may now be handling and make more money for you, provided you are now selling to men. Get full facts at once. Address SALESMANAGER, 841 West Adams, Dept. 223, Chicago.

SALESMAN familiar with ammonia refrigerating machines, from ½-ton and up. Write J 102, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Auto accident and limited policies at $5, $10 and $15 annually. Also monthly payment full coverage policies with Natural Death Benefit. Liberal commission; full or part time. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York City.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALESMAN for leading automobile accessory manufacturer on 25% commission basis. Important to see Mr. Wood, 514 Union Trust Bldg., from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday.

SALESMAN for middle west, watch experienced. State reference; confidential. Write B 100, Sun-Telegraph.

STRUCTURAL draftsmen in Buffalo district; best of working conditions; steady employment, Phone Mr. Bauckus at Fort Pitt Hotel between 3 and 6 p. m.

The Largest Corporation OF ITS KIND In the World,
is now expanding its operations in Pittsburgh and will grant interviews to a limited number of men who are industrious, clean-cut and ambitious. You must be at least 25, have an excellent character and a fair education. If you are accepted your pay will be moderate at first but will be increased as rapid as your value increases to us. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who qualify. Apply in person to D. R. Hickey, director of personnel, 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. or 2:45 to 3 p. m.
3130 JENKINS ARCADE.

TWO BOYS—Over 18 years of age, wanted to travel three states with manager, taking orders. No experience necessary. Good pay and railroad expenses paid. See Mr. Dudley, 330 Empire Bldg.

TAILORING SALESMAN—The only complete popular priced line, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $32.50, $35.00; 24-hour examination privilege. Write Alexander-Martin Co., Inc., Dept. 12, 35 West Jackson blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—Large fabricating plant needs several experienced fitters for building and bridge work; steady work, no labor trouble and good wages. When applying give age, experience, etc. Write N 102, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Live wire side line or full time salesmen calling on grocery and general stores to sell display fixtures; good commissions; give four references, and territory covered. United Steel and Wire Co., Box 301, Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—Neat appearing man, over 30, with car, to travel and appoint agents. Liberal proposition, with opportunity for advancement. Moore & Co., Newark, N. Y.

WE want the best radio department manager in the city of Pittsburgh. One who has a thorough knowledge of radio sales and combination Orthophonic Victrolas. To a man who can qualify an opportunity awaits that will develop into a wonderful position. We are ready to pay a good salary and commission. Reply in your own handwriting giving your age, experience and education. No supposed salesmen need apply. We want real live managers. Write G-102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WE CAN offer immediate employment to young man or woman typist, One with billing or Ellis billing machine experience will be given preference, Sun-Telegraph, M-100.

YOUNG MEN—18 to 24, who are desirous of securing good steady positions in Radio Repair Department where an opportunity to advance into actual radio sales work will develop to those who are willing workers. Experienced men will of course receive the better salary although those with knowledge of Radio may qualify. See Mr. Ing or Mr. Bowder, 615 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN (three), neat appearing, for summer work; easy work, short hours, big pay. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special.

TAKE orders for coffee, flour, dried fruits, canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils. No capital or bond required. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write at once. Hitchcock Hill Co., Dept. 205, Chicago.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly; expenses paid as railway traffic inspector; we secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet B-04. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EASY to sell groceries to consumers from samples; steady profitable work; no capital or experience necessary; 55 years in business. Loverin & Browne Co., Wholesale Grocers, 1801 So. State, Chicago.

$125 TO $225 MONTH. Railway Postal Clerks. Steady work. Men 18 up. 25 coached free. Common education sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 324-W, Rochester, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month. Civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or Clerk-Carrier positions, $125-$225 monthly; steady; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 51 S. 52nd st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN, get forest ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton, 1065 McMann Bldg., Denver, Col.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Sales, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Female Help.

BOOKKEEPER
Fairly exp. on complete double entry set of books, must take off trial balance; insurance exp. preferable.
PORTER'S PERSONAL SERVICE,
604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EXPERIENCED AGENTS in selling rubber goods; something entirely new. Call between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday for appointment. Atlantic 1457.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman wanted. Rosenblum, East End.

PLAIN COOKING by the week; best of reference; colored. Franklin 6601-R.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman without dependents to travel with elderly gentleman, to sell. Address Box B-103, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.

Schools—Instructions

WE PLACE ALL OUR GRADUATES!
Forty-sixth Year

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY SPECIALIZES in training mature men and women for business and for college or the university.

OUR CREED IS INDIVIDUALITY. The schedule of each student is arranged to include only those subjects which he desires and which will be of value to him. By eliminating non-essential subjects the Pittsburgh Academy student is able in the most efficient manner to accomplish his aims—to be admitted to college or the university, or to qualify for a more responsible position in business.

ALL BRANCHES BUSINESS TRAINING—HIGH SCHOOL COURSE WITH GREAT SAVING OF TIME

COURSES		SESSIONS
1. College Preparatory High School Equivalent	5. Private Secretary	—DAY SCHOOL— 8:45 to 3:15 Daily
2. Shorthand and Typewriting	6. Bookkeeping and Accounting	—EVENING SCHOOL— Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5:00 to 7:00—6:00 to 8:00 7:00 to 9:00—8:00 to 10:00
3. Business Administration	7. General Education for Older Students	—SPECIAL CLASSES— PRIVATE TUTORING Scheduled by Consultation
4. Stenography	8. Teachers' Training	

SUMMER AND FALL SESSIONS. ENROLL NOW.
FILL IN THE BLANK BELOW AND MAIL TO

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
ESTABLISHED 1882

531 Wood Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONES Atlantic 5614, Grant 9641

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
Send me Catalog and Information on Course No. ......
I am interested in DAY SCHOOL .... EVENING SCHOOL ......
Name ....
Address .... S-T 14

Xylophone Instruction.
Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

WHY SHOULD A
Bright girl spend 9 to 18 months in learning to be a secretary? Boyd has 8 Private secretaries at Pitt and Tech, none of whom spent longer than 5 months in preparation. Short Business Courses. 535 Penn.

40TH YEAR
CURRY COLLEGE
NEW CLASSES MONDAY MORNING.

Business.

OLD CARPETS
Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs. Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897. Montrose 7545.
6267-69 Hamilton ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work
Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 50 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathroom, mantel and porch tile our specialties.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLVD. and PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1222.

WINDOW SHADES cleaned like new. Acme process; new cloth put on rollers, all kinds of Shade service. ACME WINDOW SHADE CLEANING CO., 112 W. Parkway. Fairfax 7720.

IRONING IRONERS, old or new style, remodeled, adjusted or repaired by factory representatives. Write or phone for service or parts. Western Sales and Service Co., 1720 Lincoln ave., Cleveland.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, NOTARY PUBLIC.
611A Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Desk space for rent.

Landscape and Gardener.

TREES Pruned and Sprayed; General Nursery Stock Supplied and Planted; New Lawns. Frank C. Hosner, Landscape Gardener, 329 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 6741.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

ATTRACTIVE apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchen; suitable business couple; near Highland Park cars, East Liberty station. Montrose 3159.

AIKEN AVE., 446—Comfortable room in refined home for 1 or 2 persons. Call Montrose 2567.

AURELIA ST., 6355, E. E.—Near postoffice and East Liberty station, 2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; adults only. Montrose 4159.

A DESIRABLE furnished room, 12 minutes from business section, near Carnegie and Crafton-Ingram car line; continuous hot water, unlimited phone, beautiful outlook, all conveniences, $4 per week. Walnut 8356.

A HIGH-GRADE home has available a large, beautifully furnished room; private bath; garage available. 270 S. Negley ave.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, near bath; 15 minutes to city. Mayflower 8140.

BAUM BLVD., 5529—Desirable cool room, gentlemen or couple; reasonable. Montrose 0492.

FIFTH AVE., 1824—Lovely room with use phone; board optional. Grant 8149.

AT 431 SHADY AVE.—Large front room for 1 or 2 business people. Montrose 7439.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Washington—Furnished rm., priv. fam.; 10 min. to city. Lo. 2845.

BEECHVIEW—Furnished second-floor front room; private family; reasonable. Lehigh 4162-M.

EAST END, St. James st., 811—Two housekeeping connecting rooms and bath. Mayflower 5432.

EAST END AVE., 125—Room for gentleman, private family. Franklin 7550-M.

FIVE ROOMS, use of bath and laundry. Montrose 9249. 222 N. Aiken ave.

FORBES ST., 3452, Oakland—One or two room suites, lovely furnishings, use laundry. Schenley 9153.

FURNISHED ROOM, WITH GARAGE, SUITABLE FOR WORKINGMAN; RENT REASONABLE. CALL FRANKLIN 6281-R.

HOWE ST.—Large front living room and alcove bedroom; housekeeping privileges if desired. Mayflower 1800.

HOWE ST., 5812—One-two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, dining alcove. Mayflower 1721.

McPHERSON ST.—Large room, twin beds, use of phone, conveniences. Montrose 7056.

MELWOOD ST., E. E.—Furnished room, private home. Call Mayflower 6393.

MOREWOOD AVE., E. E.—Room, next bath, conveniences, gentleman. Mayflower 5447.

MT. LEBANON—Furnished room, private family; gentlemen preferred. Lehigh 0617-R.

MURDOCK FARMS DIST.—Room, bath, garage; $38. Mayflower 2724.

NICELY FURNISHED private apartment; two rooms and kitchenette; couple; Brookline. Lehigh 1685-J.

NORTH HIGHLAND, 742—Airy, clean room with running water, or rooms; good location; reasonable.

PHILLIPS AVE., 5851, Squirrel Hill—Desirable room; shower bath. Hazel 1203.

ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER.
Gentlemen, twin beds, no other roomers, fine residence, Squirrel Hill near East Liberty, garage. Call Montrose 4174 evenings.

ROCHELLE ST., 405, Knoxville—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen; $4 weekly. Lafayette 3297-J.

SHERMAN AVE., 422—Bedroom, light and cool; near Boggs & Buhl's.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 846—Large furnished room, second floor; suitable for two; also third-floor room. Montrose 5085.

S. LINDEN AVE., E. E.—Nicely furnished room in private home, meals served at attractive rates. Phone Montrose 9025.

N. ATLANTIC, 455—Business women, room in private home; all privileges.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 326—Nicely furnished room; best home cooking; couple or gentleman preferred. Hiland 5588.

SQUIRREL HILL, TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, GENTILES; $50. LIGHT AND HEAT INCLUDED. HAZEL 3809.

STRATFORD AVE., 225, E. E.—2 first floor connecting rooms, kitchenette; room on 2nd floor. Montrose 7298.

THOMAS BLVD., 6753 — Furnished room with board; private home; home comforts. Montrose 9710.

209 ROUP AVE.
Lovely room, twin beds, meals optional. Montrose 7547.

WARRINGTON AVE., 600—Nicely furnished room on car line. Lafayette 3055-J.

$35 A MONTH.
Kirkwood st., 5808—Bedroom and kitchen, next bath; phone, light, heat. Montrose 2127.

1500 MISSISSIPPI AVE., Dormont—Nicely furnished room, next to bath. Lehigh 4165-W.

Furnished Apartments.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., Schenley district.
One, two and three-room suites with cabinette kitchenettes.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials included in the reduced rentals.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
Mayflower 5840.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL.
245 Melwood ave., one, two, three-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Mayflower 5840.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bachelor apartment, living, dressing room, tile bath, exclusive apartment building, near Fifth and Ellsworth. Montrose 3535 Sunday or Court 2392 Monday.

THREE ROOM FURN. APT., BATH AND GARAGE, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, SUITABLE FOR BACHELORS. MONTROSE 4329.

Cozy Apartment, $10 Week
Newly furnished, park location; Murphy in-a-door bed; real bargain. Fairfax 5561.

POINT BREEZE section, San Juan Apartments, 120 N. Homewood—Furnished or unfurnished apartments—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Mayflower 0402.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, three or four rooms, private bath; rent reasonable. Lafayette 2918-M.

FURNISHED apartment complete for housekeeping, in modern home; well furnished. Hiland 3082.

Female Help.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Has a Position Open for an
EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHER
Apply Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave, Balcony.

CAPABLE WOMEN SALES TRAINERS.

We want at once several capable women to train other women in the field to sell an educational service. They should be between the ages of 30 and 40, well educated, free to travel and experienced in selling books, extension education or like specialty; also a knowledge of music will be helpful. Exceptional commission with substantial overwriting; also drawing account, and transportation. Write, giving full information about yourself; will be held in strict confidence. Personal interview later in Pittsburgh. Chaton Institute, 112 West 58th st., New York City.

SALESLADIES, over 25, for our outdoor interviewing department; hours 9 to 1; no work Saturdays. If you are not making $20 a week, call ready to start. 525 Park Bldg.

TWO GIRLS with chorus experience and two willing to learn. Must travel. Also piano player. Best living conditions and salary. Apply Chas. Conrad, Hotel Strand, Sixth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO GIRLS for water circus. One must be swimmer. Both must travel. Good living conditions and salary. Apply to Chas. Conrad, Strand Hotel, Sixth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED — NEAT-APPEARING REPRESENTATIVES in Pittsburgh to show "PICWIC" frocks and children's HAND-EMBROIDERED dresses; work all or part time; easily earn $35 weekly and have business of your own; NO INVESTMENT. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—Three women of pleasing personality for work on club magazines; substantial remuneration. Call 311 Diamond Bank Bldg., 10 to 11, 3 to 4.

WANTED—Woman to sew curtains. Apply 5429 Phillips ave. or call Hazel 6082-R.

WOMAN; no experience necessary, over 28, for sale work with doctors and select clientele; full training and equipment; $35 week possible to start. Call Mrs. Legus, Montrose 8262.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special.

BEAUTY CULTURE
COURSE CONSISTING OF ALL BRANCHES.
Call at once. Price Advances Soon.
Day classes every day except Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start doing work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest In Pittsburgh,
345 FIFTH AVE.,
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

Comptometer School
CONDUCTED BY MANUFACTURERS OF THE MACHINE
Day and Night Classes
1301 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
PHONE ATLANTIC 1858.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT,
high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOU ARE WANTED. U. S. Government Jobs. $95.00 to $155.00 month. Girls—women, 18 up. Steady work. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 603-W, Rochester, N. Y.

YES, YOU DO
Need a Business Course, even though you are a University Graduate; try to get a good office position and find out. Boyd Short Business Courses meet your need. 535 Penn.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. Alpha, 202 Market st., Paterson, N. J.

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished; addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred tinting birthday cards; no selling; opportunity beginners; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft Card, 321 Broadway, N. Y.

GIRLS—WOMEN WANTED, 16 up. Learn gown making at home. $35.00 week. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 547-W, Rochester, N. Y.

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary; earn $25 weekly at home; dignified spare time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Company, Dept. 261-B, East Chicago, Indiana.

LADIES—Make $5 daily; spare time at home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Hellwig, 1838 Gladstone, Detroit.

$30 TO $50 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 7858 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred, coloring cards at home; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Triangle, 130 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I OFTEN WANTED"
An office position. Take a Boyd Short Business Course and get one. 535 Penn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female Help.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N
Bridge players and entertainment committees. Dollar sale on bridge prizes. This is not a regular dollar sale but items which have been marked down regardless of cost. Ice tea glasses with green handles. Rose colored goblets and sherbets. Candle holders in green and amber. Triple plated silver bud vases. Lemon plates with Forks. Gold encrusted goblets and sherbets. Hand painted candle holders. Other items too numerous to mention. These items must be seen to be appreciated.
McCLOY COMPANY,
642 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$6.00 NESTLE Permanent Lanoil Wave. Grant 7771. Nemnakoff's Beauty Culture Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Students accepted.

YOU ARE WANTED—U. S. government life jobs; $95.00 to $250.00 month; men—women, 18 up; steady work; vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; 25 coached free, list positions and full particulars free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 301-W, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER; PREFERABLY ONE ACQUAINTED WITH STORAGE AND TRANSFER BUSINESS. WRITE M 102, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FOR addressing mailing circulars-cards; spare time; send stamped, addressed envelope for free information. Pacific Mailing Service, P. O. Box 475, Los Angeles, Cal.

STENOGRAPHER—Gentile, good personality and capable of interviewing people. Some capital necessary for office equipment business. Call Atlantic 5424.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Address Ray Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg.

Situations Male.

SALES MANAGER,
With 15 years experience, selling to mills, factories and merchants. Can handle correspondence and make personal calls. Not afraid to work. Will only consider propositions that are above board with growing concerns. Write D-102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALES MANAGER
Ten years' experience organizing sales forces and appointing branch managers for manufacturers seeks a position of real merit; age 32; best references. Write X, 6132 Center ave.

Bookkeeper—Accountant
Ten years' experience; can take entire charge; make financial, profit and loss and income tax statements. Write H 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AUDITOR, public accountant, bookkeeper and all round office man, unemployed, seeks engagement; 15 years' experience; reference furnished. Write V 100, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man with dependents; good clerk and correspondent, must have work immediately. Write C 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Female.

REFINED middle aged lady desires position housekeeper in refined widower's home with small family; city preferred. Phone Lehigh 5615-J.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants confinement cases at her home or out, maternity or massage work; doctor's reference. Phone for appointment. Franklin 5048-W.

STENOGRAPHER—9 years' experience secretarial, technical, general; capable and responsible. Write K 102, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored lady desires position of cooking, general housework. Call Montrose 2170. Sadie Alsup.

COLORED laundresses, men and women house and office cleaners, janitor service, odd jobs of all kinds; best reference. Imperial. Phone Atlantic 2787.

TWO NEAT colored girls desire part time or day work, sewing and domestic. Schenley 2456.

WILL do laundry work at home; all electrical; work guaranteed. Montrose 1725.

SMALL washings done at home. Call Grant 5450-J.

COLORED GIRL, with reference wishes laundry work. Call Franklin 5807-J.

COLORED GIRL wishes day work. Franklin 5482-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Boarders.

"NORWAY FIR FARM"
Tennis, valley ball, bathing, electric lights, fine water, tested Jersey dairy, good table. Write or call for rates and reservations; best Pittsburgh reference. Phone 54-F-3, Gentilee, Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

Boarders.

WANT A home for your child? Refined family, best food, every convenience; healthful, spacious grounds. Please investigate. Write F 202, Sun-Telegraph.

BELLEVUE—Board children by week; mother's care; reasonable rates. Linden 2166-R.

Houses and Apartments.

WANTED—Furnished home, Shadyside or Squirrel Hill district; four bedrooms, three baths; September 15 to June 15th. Write L 102, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—To buy duplex or small house, within 30 minute car ride from downtown. Write C 200, The Sun-Telegraph.

Houses and Lots.

EAST OF POINT BREEZE.
Want to buy good, modern house between $20,000 and $25,000 in price. Address M. H., Box No. 280, Oakland Station, Pittsburgh.

Farms and Acreage.

WILL buy 2 to 20 acres not over 10 miles from Wilkinsburg; must be cheap. Write E 200, The Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Velvet or velveteen stage setting and magic goods; will pay cash. Box 366, Greensburg, Pa.

FOR RENT.

Unfurnished Rooms.

AIKEN AVE., N., 331—Three rooms first floor, desirable location. Montrose 9049.

Beautiful Room, Private Bath,
Two minutes to Schenley Park, in beautifully appointed quiet home overlooking fine acre estate, surrounded on all sides by shrubbery and foliage, breakfast service. Mayflower 1790.

BLACK ST., 5450—Three unfurnished rooms and bath. Montrose 1627.

BRENTWOOD—5000 Clairmont ave., 3 unfurnished rooms. Carrick 1178-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—3 rooms, alcove, sink in kitchen, convenient. Walnut 4418.

EAST END, $25—Two third floor rooms and reception hall; nice location; private family; all conveniences, adults only. Montrose 7152.

FOUR, 3 rooms first floor, handy to train and cars, 15 minutes to town by train; all conveniences, reasonable. Call Linden 1144-R.

3 ROOMS and bath, electric, modern. 1404 Irwin ave.

MT. WASHINGTON—Newly furnished room in mother's home. Call 1106-R Lafayette.

PALMBEACH AVE., 2265—Three rooms, second floor, reasonable. Lehigh 6235-J.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—Four cheerful unfurnished connecting rooms; ideal location; $32 month. Fairfax 5706.

PIONEER AVE., 2813—One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath; refined couple preferred, with reference. Lehigh 3246.

SOUTH HILLS—Three rooms, first floor; near car line; use of bath, $35, including light, gas and heat. 1824 Haulty ave. Lehigh 4774.

STANTON AVE., 5616 — Beautiful 3-room apartment; private bath; rent reasonable.

THREE unfurnished rooms, garage. Overbrook 2 minutes to cars, 15 minutes to city. Carrick 2647-J.

THREE rooms, water, gas and electric; $18 per month. Walnut 2266-W.

$30 A MONTH.
Bedroom and kitchen, light, heat; party buying furniture for $75 will give lease. Montrose 9117.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 815—One or two large unfurnished rooms with hardwood floors, private tile bath.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 1437 Rockland ave., Beechview; all modern conveniences, half square to street car, 20 minutes to city; can be arranged for two families; possession at once. Call owner. Phone Fisk 2223-R.

CORNER HOUSE, one block from school; two from car line and stores; six rooms, bath; large lot; garage; $85. 1138 Kenton avenue, Somerset. Phone Lehigh 4053.

NEW 6 ROOMS, near car, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, Tappan range, weather stripped, garage. Lehigh 6083-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End Houses.

SQUIRREL HILL
FORBES-MURRAY SECTION.
No. 15 Forbes Terrace; attractive home, 6 rooms, bath; separate maid's quarters, $112.
No. 5 Forbes Cottages; beautiful stone house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, $125.
5702 Wightman st.; well located home, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
SHADYSIDE.
No. 1 Ellsworth Terrace; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, attractive grounds, $120.
TAYLOR ALLDERDICE HIGH SECTION.
2766 Sherbrooke st.; 6 rooms, porches, yard, $75.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Morrowfield Bldg. Hazel 2581.

233 LOTHROP STREET
Attractive home, eight rooms, two baths, garage and car, hot water heat, hardwood floors; immediate possession; reasonable rent.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3415.

CALLOWHILL ST.
Modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; ideal location; near park; rent $125; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 1468.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
Squirrel Hill Homes
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Phone 6081-6082 Hazel.

NEW HOMES FOR RENT
$85— Just completed, six rooms, tile bath with shower; frigidaire; convenient to cars and trains; located Jonathan Court, near corner Homewood and Jonathan st.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
122 South Whitfield st. Montrose 4527.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

NEW HOMES
READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN SEPTEMBER.
Three, four, five and six rooms, desirable locations in Homewood and Point Breeze. From $50 to $90 per month; complete in every detail; reserve yours now. Office open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9 p. m.
Homewood Realty Co.
7214 Kelly st. Franklin 3600.

EAST END HOUSES
716 Portland st.; 6 rooms, bath, $75.
277 Neville st.; 6 rooms, bath, $75.
721 Melon st.; 6 rooms, bath, $65.
3013 Hays st.; corner house, $75.
5615 Black st.; 6 rooms, $60.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2585.

RENT FREE TO OCTOBER 1.
$105— Seven-room brick, two baths, high class residential district, near Forbes and Wightman and Wightman school; well kept lawn and shrubbery. Call for appointment.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
Hiland 1000. 7027-29 Penn ave.

5 Clarendon Place,
Modern five-room brick house; immediate possession; rent $65.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2000.

SHADYSIDE CORNER—14-room house, first-class condition; spacious lawns, old trees; choice location; rent reasonable. Mayflower 3055.

S. AIKEN AVE., 450, Shadyside, near Baum blvd.—Seven rooms, two baths, sun porch; all newly painted and papered; rent $100. Call Hiland 5244.

DWELLING, $65
6719½ Kelly st.—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric light, front porch.
R. A. McCready, 216 Highland Bldg. Montrose 5185.

HIGHLAND PARK
Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Located in exclusive section near park. Present tenant transferred out of city. Rent $130.

E. EAST END—Five large, light rooms, bath, 4 large, light rooms; $55. 3-room house. Montrose 1241.

HOUSE in best condition; six rooms, bath; best East End location; $60. Schenley 1488.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Houses.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7-room house, two baths and garage, on bus line, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0180-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

BENNETT ST. ... Modern house ... rooms, bath ... front and rear porches ... possession ...

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

FOR COLORED
... Five rooms and bath ... WILLIAMS ST. ... Three-room house, bath ...

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.

$75—Six Room House. ... Crafton, 2 car garage; block from car line; new modern home; possession at once.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 1500

To Let
Belasco ave. ... single house, 5 rooms and bath $55
Nevill ave. ... of 5 rooms, sun parlor 65
Verona ... house, 5 r. and bath 63
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont

FOR ... Fullerton st. ... Individual ... rental $36 ... reduced to $30.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

$70— ... Wilkinsburg, good ... EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 741 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

$65—six rooms, free heat, janitor service; well planned for sub-letting; Oakland. Four rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $75. Melwood st.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

SHERADEN—7 room brick, finished attic, good location, modern, 2 car garage. Federal 0275-J.

FOUR ROOMS ... bath, all conveniences. 738 Anaheim st.

North Side Houses.

[illegible]

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 1141

TO LET
$25.00 Perrysville ave. 2 rms. elec.
30.00 Lockhart st. 4 rms. bath, elec.
30.00 E. Ohio st. 3 rms. bath, elec.
20.00 Avery st. 3 rms. elec.
105.00 E. Ohio st. 11 rms. 2 baths, elec.
42.00 James & Foreland st. 5 rms. bath, elec.
40.00 E. Ohio st. 4 rms. bath, elec.
47.50 E. Ohio st., desirable office 2d floor
125.00 E. Ohio st. Store and 4 dwg. rms.
70.00 Chestnut st., large store room.
OUR ROOMS AND APARTMENTS ARE ALL IN GOOD CONDITION AND THE TENANTS TAKEN CARE OF. Send or call for our complete rent list.
H. C. MENDEL & CO., 407 East Ohio st.

HOUSES
$32.00 Rolla st. 4 rms. gas, water
32.50 Manhattan st. 5 r. gas, water, yard
50.00 Lithgow ave. 6 rms. modern
50.00 Franklin st. 7 r. bath, hall, elec.
APARTMENTS
$19.00 Rochester st. 4 rms. gas
30.00 Charles st. 3 r. attic, inside toilet
16.00 High st. 3 rms. gas
16.00 Spring Garden, 3 rms. gas
30.00 Beech ave. 4 rms. bath
62.50 Ridge ave. 5 rms. bath, porch
52.50 Sheffield st. 5 rms. bath, porch
40.00 Western ave. 6 rms. bath
75.00 California ave. 5 rms. bath, heat
Facing North Side Parks. $62.50 Marshall ave. 4 rms. bath, modern.
T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

FOR COMPLETE LIST of HOUSES AND APARTMENTS See R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

FOR RENT
1411 Meadville st. 4 rms. and bath ... Near Federal st. 3 rms. and bath ...
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 1140

LITHGOW AVE. ....$5.00 House of 7 rooms, bath, electric, gas. OVERLOOK ST. ....$42.00 House of 6 rooms, attic, bath.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO. 722 East Diamond st., North Side.

EAST OHIO ST. ....$36.00 5 rooms, electric, gas, use of bath.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO. 722 East Diamond st., North Side.

Apartments—Flats.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT 4 rooms, bath and garage, No. 430 S. Atlantic Ave. Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

$25—4 Room Apartments, 331 Robinson st., Oakland; first and second floor vacancies, large porches, gas and electric. Possession immediate. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 1500

Fifth Ave. Apartments. 4814 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh's ultra smart apartment; 2, 3 and 4 room suites. KANE BROS. RENTAL MANAGERS. 5101 Penn Ave. Montrose 5154.

$30.00—7028 KELLY ST. First floor, 3 rooms and basement (40x20); suitable for mechanic's residence; will make monthly allowance to responsible man who can do light repair work; open for inspection Sunday 1 to 4 p. m. KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

WEST END DISTRICT 421-423 S. Main Street. Traxler Apartments, 4 rooms and bath. See janitor or Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

NEWLY DECORATED THREE AND FOUR ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS; RENT REASONABLE; ONE BLOCK FROM FORBES ST., 15 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF CITY; STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE. H. O. EISENBEIS, 704 HOME TRUST BLDG. GRANT 2750.

Winchester Apartments, At Ellsworth and Ivy st., 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supply. Paul Durban, Schenley 5905.

$75—SQUIRREL HILL; highly desirable apartment, second floor of duplex; six rooms, tile bath and sun porch; separate laundries. W. H. HESELBARTH & SONS, 506 S. Main St. Walnut 1737.

CARRICK—Apartment to let, five large rooms and bath, porch, private laundry, hot water heat included; beautiful view from each room; rent $50. Inquire 245 Spence ave., Carrick, or call Carrick 0446.

FOR RENT, SWISSVALE New modern first floor apartment, four rooms, hardwood floor, tile bath. Franklin 1542-J.

WILKINSBURG APT.—$60. AUGUST RENT FREE. Five rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished; janitor service. Call Court 2122.

EDGEWOOD APARTMENT Five rooms, modern, second floor. Call at Apartment No. 5, 111 Maple ave., Edgewood.

DUPLEX apartment, 1404 Severn st., Squirrel Hill; four rooms, tile bath, sun porch, every modern convenience in fine neighborhood and pleasant surroundings. Apply on premises or owner, 2017 Hazel.

CEDAR AVE., 2 rm. and 3 rm. new furnished apartment. Modern, $11.50 weekly. J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 1140.

ONE NEW MODERN 6-room apartment; hardwood floors, tile bath, heat and hot water; rent very reasonable. Franklin 3114. 511 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

KNOXVILLE, $45.00 4 rooms and bath, including kitchen range, window shades, linoleum and electric washer. Lafayette 4676-J.

THREE and four-room apartments, bath, hot water and steam heat; near cars and station; August rent free. C. R. Hewitt, 501 West st., Wilkinsburg.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

Alderson Apartments. [illegible] WATKINS REALTY CO.

Stanton Arms Apartments [illegible]

OAKLAND DISTRICT 4 room and bath apartment, steam heat, janitor service. $47 per month. Sylbrook Apartments, Craft ave. and Kennett Square. See janitor or Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

OAKLAND DISTRICT 5 room and bath apartment, steam heat, janitor service. ... per month. ... Apartments, Craft Ave. and Kennett Square. See janitor or Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

APARTMENT East Liberty District, 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, janitor service. 114 S. St. Clair Street. Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS IN SHADYSIDE At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few apartments of two, three and five rooms left in Pittsburgh's new $2,300,000 apartment building. For information as to prices, etc., call C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 326 Fourth Ave. Court 3646

OAKLAND DISTRICT 3 room and bath apartment, steam heat, janitor service. $40.00 per month. Sarbrook Apartments, Craft Ave. and Kennett Square. See janitor or Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

Squirrel Hill Apartment Possession at Once $90.00—Near Shady ave. and Beechwood boulevard; six rooms, sunporch, tile bath, hot water heat ... Forbes-Murray Realty Co., INCORPORATED 5820 Forbes St. Phone ... Hazel

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT 5805 Penn Ave. 5805 Penne Ave. See janitor or Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT $75—An ideal apartment of six large rooms and bath, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; will give FREE RENT TO SEPTEMBER. One block from Ellsworth ave., two blocks from the railroad station. Janitor on premises. F. G. CONLEY & CO., HILAND 5975.

APARTMENTS $18 to $45 SMALL APTS., TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOMS. REED & WILKINS, Montrose 4103. Highland 1862.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., 1085—Duplex, 3 rooms, bath, electricity, porch, $25; similar 4-room duplex, $30.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment; suitable business couple, near Highland Park cars and E. Liberty station. Montrose 5158.

E. LIBERTY, beautiful, spacious, center hall apartment; excellent neighborhood. $92.50. Montrose 1941.

KNOXVILLE duplex, second floor, four large rooms, strictly private, all conveniences, rent $45. Lafayette 2010-J.

OAKLAND—25 per cent reduction; only $65, six rooms, bath. Schenley 0285.

DORMONT Duplex, five rooms, modern; leaving city; $55. Lehigh 1669.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Properties.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Lake Erie, Dunkirk; 7 rooms, garage, close to country club, riding academy; write or phone. P. W. Garvey, Dunkirk, N. Y.

SIX roomed furnished cottage for rent, on Severn River, overlooking Lake Couchiching. $90 per month. B. Sanders, Washago, Ontario, Canada.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Lake Erie, Dunkirk; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, fishing, boating. Inquire L. ..., 109 Doyle st., Dunkirk, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, ... Beach, August 17. Mrs. Buckman, Erie, Pa. Phone 07122.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Properties.

CORNER STORE ROOM, 300 Federal st., across from Ft. Wayne Railroad Station. Suitable for any retail business. For further information call Court 1141.

FILM ROW LOCATION Storeroom 1624 Forbes street, near Armstrong Tubes; about 1,500 square feet. Built especially for film exchange business; nominal rental. We also have 4,000 square feet additional if required. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 1500.

1201 PENN AVENUE. WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. 16,000 square feet, two floors of 8,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to be appreciated; good condition; Pittsburgh, Pa. A. W. Mercer, Atlantic 3737. Ask for Mr. Menzies.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0846.

Storerooms.

DORMONT STOREROOM Centrally located, large room with heat furnished; excellent location for an exclusive ladies' and children's shop. Rent $125. CHARLES P. SPEERS, 1419 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 1263.

STOREROOM On Wood st., Wilkinsburg; good for gent's furnishings, ladies' store, barber shop, jewelry store, etc. Rent reasonable. WILKINSBURG REAL EST. & TRUST CO. Penn and Wood. Franklin 1772.

WILKINSBURG (1500 Montier st.)—New modern storeroom; excellent location; low rental.

Offices and Desk Space.

BEAUTIFUL suite of furnished offices, one, two or three. 230 Fifth ave., Suite 706.

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE, office and show room, 25-car storage. Will transfer lease, $75 per month. Federal 4322.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

BROOKLINE BARGAINS. [illegible] SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS, 716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES ... East End. Popular paved street ... JOHN F. SWEENY, Diamond Bank Bldg.

$8,750—Crafton—$8,750 [illegible]

$10,500—Crafton—$10,500 [illegible] R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON, 41 Crafton Ave. Walnut ...

Attractive Suburban Home [illegible] A. D. WILSON & CO. ... Federal st., N. S.

7 ACRES SOUTH HILLS NEAR MT. LEBANON Large frontage on County Macadam Road; large house, 7 rooms, tile bath, water, electric, free gas, mostly level and high, fine terrace, excellent location for country home ... good roads, convenient to trains and trolley; 21 minutes to Pittsburgh; price $15,500.00 ... straight mortgage. SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS, 716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

SUBURBAN HOMES $2,000—Cottage with almost an acre of ground, near McMurray rd., beyond Mt. Lebanon. $5,500—Near ..., one-half acre of ground with cottage, all conveniences, street paved, fine surroundings. $4,000—Almost one acre with five-room house, near Dormont and Mt. Lebanon; make a splendid chicken farm. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont

$1,000 CASH—$65 MO. New brick-shingle, seven rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, large lot, driveway; paved street; near cars. $8,300.

$7,200—EASY TERMS Carrick, seven rooms, bath, furnace; 50-foot paved lot; or new Overbrook house, six rooms; lot 33x100; main paved road and car line. C. J. DREES, ... BROWNSVILLE ROAD. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

MT. LEBANON, $13,800 New 6-room all brick home, slate roof, brass plumbing, shower, hot water heat, toilet in cellar, breakfast nook, double oak floors, china closets, bookcases, large side screened porch; garage; lot 50x135; open Sundays. WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

FRIENDSHIP DIST. $12,000. Attractive 7-room brick dwelling, located just off Liberty ave. This is one of the best small houses in this most convenient location. REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH, WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

MT. LEBANON, $9,000 Owner must sell reception hall type house located 2 squares from car line, 2 bus lines, public and parochial schools, St. Bernard's, Presbyterian and Methodist churches; hardwood floors throughout; front and rear porches, nice lot with side drive; open Sundays. WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5002.

EDGEWOOD Eight room reception hall pressed brick dwelling on Oakview ave.; has all conveniences, and on a very nice lot; owner is a non-resident and has cut price to $9,000 for a quick sale. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession. Wilkinsburg R. E. & Tr. Co. Wood St. and Penn Ave.

NEW MODERN HOME Bellevue brick and shingle, asbestos roof, 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, all floors hardwood, brick and cement porch, coal and fruit cellars, vacuum cleaning system; large lot 40x150; 1 square from 2 car lines; price $10,500. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 220 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

COTTAGE HOME EDGEWOOD ACRES $8,750 Has six large rooms, unfinished attic, bath, inclosed sun parlor, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, large lot, near car lines and school. Write P 100, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE $6,500—East End Verona blvd.; cement block house of 5 rooms and bath; only $1,000 cash required. $9,500—Two-family house in Beechview, always rented; a bargain. $8,000—Dormont, near Potomac, house of 6 rooms and attic; corner lot; good location. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont

LARGE LOTS, GOOD COUNTRY AIR Homes, all sizes and prices, 2 rooms and kitchen, $14; 6 rooms, $5,500; 4 rooms, $4,000; 6 rooms, $6,800; a real beauty with massive trees, fine lawn and shrubbery; 7 rooms, 2-car garage, a bargain at $1,600; hundreds of others. Office Butler Pike. Phone Gardens of Glenshaw 441.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Homewood district; corner lot with solid brick two-family house; sun parlor, new coal furnace; first-class condition; lot 50x120; five garages, always rented; price $15,000. Here's your chance. Address M. B., P. O. Box 280, Oakland Station.

BELLEVUE DWELLING Brick and shingle bungalow type, 7 rooms, bath, in splendid condition, located on N. Harold ave., near Lincoln. Price $15,000. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN Brick, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; property in best of condition; beautiful location; price $6,000 for immediate sale. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 220 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$4,900—Beechview—$4,900. LOT 60x100. Cozy 5-room house only 3 squares to car; a bargain. ADAM T. MEYER, LEHIGH 2520.

LEAVING TOWN Wish to sell home and seven acres of ground or will divide and sell house or nine rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; lot 61x120 feet; 15 minutes to East Liberty or downtown section. Call West View 1365.

$8,500—WILKINSBURG Eight-room brick dwelling in central location, newly painted and papered; can be used as two-family house; immediate possession. For appointment call FRANKLIN 0904.

FOR SALE—WEST VIEW New 6-room hall type brick, tile bath and mantel, hardwood floors, weather stripped, hot water heat; lot 40x110; 1 block from car line. 248 Columbia ave. For further information call Linden 1765-M.

JUST COMPLETED 215 Birch ave., Mt. Lebanon, 6 room tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellar; 50 ft. lot; will take good vacant lot in trade. Hiland 2259-M.

DORMONT NEW HOME Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, two squares from business section; bargain, terms, no agents. Lehigh 4229.

EMSWORTH—Six rooms, bath, semi-bungalow, brick and shingle; large lot; will sacrifice. Call Linden 3936-J.

TWO houses for sale, brick, modern 6-room and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Carrick 1701-R.

MILLVALE, 7 Forest st., modern 6 rooms, bath, $6,750. Millvale 1503-M.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

NEW HOMES, $7,000
$750.00 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
Rosedale Heights, Near Westmoreland Country Club
CONTAINS SIX LARGE ROOMS, BATH, CEMENT CELLAR, GAS, ELECTRIC, FRONT PORCHES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND CAR LINE. LOT ... BACK TO ANOTHER STREET. HONESTLY BUILT THROUGHOUT, FRESH AIR, WONDERFUL PLACE FOR CHILDREN. IF YOU SEE THESE HOMES YOU WILL BUY. SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
KRASNOW REALTY COMPANY
... Nat. Bank Bldg. Court 1140

Why Have Vacant Property?
With a clear lot and little cash will build you one of the four Dieterle Standards COMPLETE,
$5,000 $6,000 $7,000 $8,000
Hardwood Floors, Brass Plumbing, Tile Bath.
G. J. DIETERLE
ROOM 304, 339 FIFTH AVE.
Grant 2227. Sunday, Phone Lehigh 3523-J.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD
A Six Room and Bath Brick Veneer Home for
$6,750.00—$6,750.00
Modern in every detail, if you have a clear lot and some cash.
SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 MAGEE BLDG. Court 1307

Open for Your Inspection
New Homes With Attractive Terms, $8,500
HOMES of individual distinction and architecture, built in a restricted plan on landscaped lots. Constructed of tapestry brick, having six rooms and all tile baths, with tile inside brick mantels, tile hearths, ample closet space and built in features, hardwood floors, cement cellars, stationary tubs, furnaces and cement porches. Level lot 40x120 feet, on paved streets with cement sidewalks graded to an alley in rear. Five minutes to schools and churches, 13 minutes to Liberty and Ferry streets, 10-minute street car service and 70 trains daily to city, fare 9 cents. Drive out through West End on ... Blvd. to Carnegie, turn left on Washington Ave., four blocks to Lincoln Ave., left turn three blocks. Representative on premises.
THE HAUDENSHIELD REALTY CO.,
11 East Main st. Phone Carnegie 425.

SELECTED BARGAINS DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON
$9,500—New brick and clapboard home, 6 rooms and complete tile bath, hardwood throughout, paved street and alley. Terms.
$12,000—Owner leaving city must sell at once, nearly new brick home, 6 attractive rooms, all tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, hardwood throughout, bookcases, china closets, garage. Situated on one of Dormont's finest streets. Attractive terms.
$13,500—New brick home, situated on one of Mt. Lebanon's finest restricted streets, 6 attractive rooms, hardwood throughout, complete tile bath; garage; large level lot. Reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL, 3651 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3600-3361.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MAKING MONEY? We have a beautiful 6-room home that will make you a handsome profit if you act at once; the house is modern in every respect; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, fine large fireplace in living room for burning logs; breakfast nook, garage, 50-foot lot, on a principal Mt. Lebanon thoroughfare; a wonderful home and a better investment; $16,500 home for only $13,500; terms. SEE US TODAY ABOUT THIS. COLONIAL REALTY CO., 118 Washington road. Lehigh 4666.

See These Before You Buy.
$6,200—5-room semi-bungalow, 2 years old; coal furnace, garage; lot 40x120; reasonable terms.
$7,000—New semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath; 1 square to stores and schools.
$9,000—New buff brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; near cars, stores and schools. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
[signature] 716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 3400-3401.

OVERBROOK SPECIALS. Overbrook brick and shingle house; six rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry and coal furnace; arranged for two families; level lot 37x100; room for driveway and garage; paved street and good location; only $9,250. New clapboard cottage; five rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; level lot 30x100; only $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance terms; pass at cars. JACOB DEGENHARDT, 2400 Library Blvd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views. Owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000. H. I. ADAIR, Arrott Bldg. Court 1602. Sewickley 350.

WILKINSBURG. New 5 and 6-room tapestry brick homes, completely modern, among elegant residences, large shade trees, ideal location, 7 minutes to station, $9,800 and up. For appointment call Franklin 8396. RICHARD BARRY & SONS, BUILDERS.

$6,500—WEST VIEW; $1,000 cash, balance like rent, immediate possession, brand new bungalow, ivory and mahogany finish, 5 or 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, hardwood floors, coal furnace, cemented cellar, oak trees, handy location; will accept good building lot as part payment. Phone Owner, Linden 2890, before 1 o'clock today.

Wilkinsburg Suburban. $7,500—Modern 6 room dwelling, built one year, city water, electric, coal furnace; lot 50x150 with garage; $2,000 necessary. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 741 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

ARDMORE. Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, modern; must be sold with or without furniture; owner leaving; reason illness. See Louis Biederman, 1342 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6287.

MUST sacrifice my Mt. Lebanon home; 6 rooms and bath, garage, hardwood floors, hot-air heat; lot 28x127; little cash required; will trade for income property. Call owner, Lehigh 0103-J.

OVERBROOK RESIDENCE FOR SALE Ten-room brick; lot 62x100; modern; improved street. Phone 1402 Carrick.

NEW six-room reception hall type, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floor, city water, gas and electric, one acre of ground, all kinds of fruit trees, five minutes from car line. Call Lehigh 5400.

CORNER buff brick duplex apartment, six rooms bath each floor; double garage; best location in Crafton; near stores, churches, school and street cars; income $1,800 a year; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Carnegie 305.

115 W. Hutchison St., Edgewood, New six-room brick house; tile bath, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Franklin 9690-J.

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE! Glenfield country home, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; 20 trains; 25 minutes. Mayflower 2155.

BEAUTIFUL brick home, all modern, only built two years; best residence district; seven rooms, bath, double garage; priced right. Call owner, Franklin 0212-R.

$11,000—New dwelling, seven rooms, bath, hot water heat. George Vetter, 5141 Butler street.

DORMONT—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, finished attic; good neighborhood; bargain. Owner, Lehigh 4331.

LET us trade your lot on a new home, or build you a home on your lot. Montrose 1909.

MT. LEBANON, $15,000 CENTER HALL All brick, slate roof, center hall 6-room home with attic, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook, front and rear porches, hot water heat, double oak floors, bookcases, shades, screens, garage; lot 55x120; open Sundays. WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5002.

INGRAM, $10,500 Buff brick; six rooms, bath; finished third floor; hardwood floors; cement laundry; coal furnace; lot 45x125, room for driveway and garage; one-half block to car line, three minutes walk to Ingram station. Owner leaving city; will make reasonable terms. ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 11 Crafton ave. Walnut 2800.

SOUTH HILLS, $7,100. Six large rooms and bath, only 1½ squares from two car lines and only 15 minutes' ride from center of city; almost new; fine condition; combination front and back stairs, stone foundation, slate roof, standard construction; very easy terms, a mortgage; bargain. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

HAZELWOOD, 6 rooms, single house, slate roof, newly painted outside and newly papered; fine condition; lot 25x125; faces two streets; one block railroad station and street cars; price $7,200 cash. Call between 8 to 10 morning or 2 to 5 afternoons. Mayflower 1400.

CRAFTON BUNGALOW, $500 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY Five rooms, bath, laundry and furnace. Paved street. For particulars call JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON, Walnut 1273 or 5244-R.

MT. LEBANON, $9,500, New all-brick, 6 rooms, on level lot; only one-half square to car line, stores; easy terms. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington road. Lehigh 4314.

ASPINWALL—$6,500 $1,500 cash will handle good frame of seven rooms and bath, electric lights, coal furnace and garage. Drive by 120 Fourth st. KELLY WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

BARGAIN—New six-room home, Brighton road. Court 0328.

8-ROOM frame, bath, all modern; suitable 2 families; large lot. Hemlock 1858-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills.

Mission Hills—New Home $14,500 A well built home of 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, strictly modern in every detail, including electric refrigeration; garage; large lot; liberal terms. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

ONLY $1,000 DOWN Six rooms and bath, coal furnace, large open porch; lot 40x110; fruit trees, shrubbery and large lawn; an ideal place for a family with children; price is very reasonable. ONLY $7,000. Stevenson, Williams Co. 3275 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 0652.

DORMONT BUNGALOW, Beautiful 6-room brick and shingle, front and rear porches, hot water heat, Ruud heater, modern basement, stone garage with heat and light, beautiful shrubbery; lot 45x110; convenient to public and parochial schools, stores and 2 car lines; bargain for quick sale by owner. Lehigh 5145-J.

SOUTH HILLS HOMES $500 TO $1,000 CASH Brookline, Dormont, Carrick, Overbrook. New homes, five to seven rooms; $5,950, $7,000, $7,500, $8,500, $8,950. Open Evenings and Sundays. South Hills Realty Co. 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD. 536 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.

REAL BARGAIN IN DORMONT For sale, modern, substantially built 6-room home, reception hall type, with built-in features; hot water heat, weather stripped, tile bath, tile roof; newly decorated; cost 2 years ago $15,000; price for quick sale, $11,800; only $2,000 down and rest easy terms. Call owner, Hiland 8851.

IN OVERBROOK—$11,000 home, brick, 8 rooms, shower bath, 2-car garage; lot 50x120 to alley, $9,500, $3,500 down. Carrick 2481-R.

CARRICK—Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, furnace, 2-story garage; lot 41x125, on paved street; first house from car line. Carrick 2531.

DORMONT—$8,000—TERMS Modern 5-room brick, hardwood floors, paved street and alley, near cars and schools. Call Lehigh 3815-W.

$7,750—BEECHVIEW—$7,750 6-ROOM, BATH, HALL, ATTIC, COAL FURNACE, PAVED STREET, BEST LOCATION. LEHIGH 3761-R.

FOR SALE—Modern home, Woodmont st., near Wightman school; reasonable price, terms. Schenley 1534.

SIX rooms, third floor; all brick, level lot, paved street, near carline, $9,500. Lehigh 2156-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Lots.

Harold and Martha have planned that wonderful house so carefully they seem actually to hold it in their hands. Where shall they put it? On a Brentwood Villa lot, of course. You see on their faces that glow of satisfaction so common among our "Villa" customers. Baby Ruth will have a big yard where she can bring up her dollies in the fresh air.

We invite you to Brentwood Villa. See what miracles have been wrought. Improvements advance rapidly day by day. More new houses are being started. Men and teams, trucks and tractors, busy, busy, busy.

Buyers come in increasing numbeers. Some want us to reserve lots for their friends, but they will have to take their chance after vacation. First come, first served.

ASK TO SEE our $390 lots, 40x100 feet, "better than level." $50 down, $10 per month. We challenge duplication. You'll agree.

PRIZE $5.00 will be paid to the Brentwood Villa visitor writing us the best answer (not over 25 words) to the question, "Why buy in Brentwood Villa?" Winner announced next Sunday.

Don't buy a narrow, cramped up lot. Nowadays folks want a yard. Room for roses; room for garden; room for lawn parties; room for light and air in every room; room for private driveway. Homes of today are measured by the "yard."

You can buy a 40 or 50 foot lot at Brentwood Villa for less than the old-fashioned 25 foot lot used to cost.

Why spend time to read this unless you act on it? Put on your hat, put impulse into action and put a few dollars into a choice Brentwood Villa lot—today.

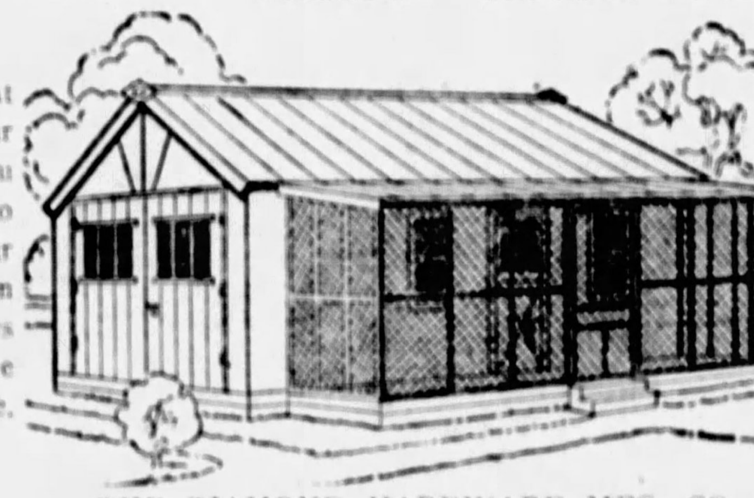
Take car 53 or 54 to Brownsville Road and Sankey Avenue. Go out Sankey Avenue—you'll find us.

Salesmen, courteous and capable, will be on the ground until dark.

PORTER BECK
Care of Wm. E. Harmon & Co.
345 Fourth Ave. Court 4155.

LEGALLY BEATING THE LANDLORD WITH A "DIAMOND" COTTAGE-GARAGE

Build this neat cottage on your lot until you are able to complete your home. Then open the doors and you have a 2-car garage.



We erect and finance this cottage for you on payments like rent.

No cash payment required.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE 4785, 4786 COURT. EVENING, 1469-R FRANKLIN
124 FOURTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

South Hills.

Stevenson, Williams Co. Offers Now for Occupancy
$10,000—All brick, six rooms, reception hall, dandy lot, all modern improvements, excellent location; exceptional terms.
$14,500—In restricted plan, all brick, six rooms, sun parlor and breakfast nook, large rooms, hardwood floors throughout; hot water heat, frigidaire, garage, lot 50x100; only $2,500 down required.
$16,800—Corner lot, 50-foot front, seven rooms, breakfast nook and sun parlor, four bedrooms, all tile bath, hot water heat, two-car garage, large open porch; wonderful location with a beautiful view; terms.
$20,500—Mission Hills—Red tapestry brick, containing eight rooms, three baths, two-car garage, lot 70x250; genuine clay tile roof, hot water heat—in fact everything a home of this type should have. See this one today.
On Terms—Choice Lots and Home Sites. For Information Come to or Phone 3275 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 0652.

DORMONT $9,500. New, well-built solid brick house of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, completely equipped kitchen, including frigidaire; nice lot with paved alley. Can be handled with small amount of cash. REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH. WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE DISTRICT Two-story modern brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Coal furnace, front porch and nice yard. Immediate possession. Meade Avenue. Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE—Avalon, Pa., six-room brick-shingle, living room type house; tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, large closets, French doors; windows, doors weatherstripped; shades, large high cemented cellar, laundry tubs, clothes chute, separate coal and fruit cellars, hot air furnace, concrete block garage, side driveway, lot 35x100. Price, $11,000. Owner, Linden 2773-J.

SACRIFICED—Bungalow, five rooms, every improvement; arranged for two families. Inquire Mahrer, 10 Beech st.; 15 car.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN—Five rooms and bath; almost new; modern throughout; fine large lot; a real buy at $6,500. Call West View 1817-1748-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lands and Acreage.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE Greentree—One of the best pieces of acreage in Allegheny county, containing 60 acres, ripe for sub-division; only 15 minutes from heart of the city; big money to be made. See me at once. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

North Side.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Near Ohio st., two frame houses for $4,500
... st., modern frame, 5 rms. & bath 5,500
Grand ave., 37x150, 6-r. frame, bath 5,500
Pine View, 6 rooms, bath, paved st. 6,000
City View, 50x100, 5 rooms, attic 4,500
Spring Hill, 126x120, block stone house, 8 rooms and bath, only 8,500
Mt. Troy, buff brick, 6 rooms and bath, garage 8,500
For homes or investments see L. P. SCHAEFER, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT. Barnes ave. bungalow, five rooms, bath, furnace, well planned and built for a home; two years old and is positively a bargain at this low price, $7,250; owner leaving city and must sell. C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

1827 WITTMER ST., $13,700 NEAR BRIGHTON ROAD New attractive, well-built brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, attic, concrete porch, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, instantaneous heater; large lot. Phone Linden 2067.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. Near Brighton road, seven-room house, hot water, bath, electric; arranged for two families; only $500 down and move in; balance like rent; price $3,800. See M. Krutoff, 1412 Beaver ave., North Side.

$7,250.00—Sampson St. Brick home, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, hall, corner lot, porch. T. C. ALLISON & CO. 812 Federal street, North Side.

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice for $12,500. Couldn't be built for $16,000. Can be seen evenings till 7:30, Sunday until 2 o'clock. 3851 Hiawatha st., near Termon ave. Call owner, Linden 4328-J.

GREENTREE AVE. Duplex ....$17,500; Orchlee st., 8 r., mod., large lot .... 12,000; Fleming ave., 9 r. mod. ... 9,500; California ave., 8 r., arr. 2 families 5,500. OTHER HOMES AND INVESTMENTS. J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7640.

ROOMING—Apartment house property; bargain; two houses near park, lake; 14 rooms, 3 baths; $4,000, rent value; good terms, $15,000. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh.

BRICK-SHINGLE living room type; six large rooms. Maple ave. Room for garage. Fairfax 5639.

Florida Properties.

"TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY" Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.50 an acre; no interest; no taxes; sick benefit features. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. E-187, Orlando, Fla.

Lots.

$4,000.00 BROOKLINE Blvd., business lot, 30x120. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

LOT 75x125, Ben Air; owner going away; will sacrifice. Lafayette 4029-W.

THREE LOTS Main st., Carrick; good terms. Albert Aaron, Union Trust Bldg.

Lots.

BUNGALOW SITE $650 ARDMORE Good building lot in restricted district on sewered and graded street, is 30x110, alley, water, gas, electric light, discount for cash or terms to suit. Will help you build a home. Write E 100, Sun-Telegraph.

LINCOLN AVE., CRAFTON, Level lot 50x115, located in high-class residence district, 1 block from cars, 5 minutes to Crafton station; reasonable price for immediate sale. ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 11 Crafton ave. Walnut 2800.

LEVEL LOTS Price has been reduced from $75.00 to $45.00 per foot, paved and sewered; splendid location for either dwellings or stores. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW PLAN GLENSHAW, Sidewalks, gas, electric, level, 50 ft. front; also others, all sizes, acres, etc.; easy terms; good location; near cars, schools. Hurry! Get your pick. Office Butler pike. Phone Gardens of Glenshaw 441.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE Beautiful lot near South Hills Country Club; must be sold under market value due to my leaving city. Small cash payment. Terms on balance. Write owner, N-100, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT BUSINESS LOT. Potomac ave. ... on the street, suitable for any kind of business; 40x110 ft. to alley; if you mean business see me at once. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

SQUIRREL HILL. Very fine frontage on paved street, 2 blocks from car line; will sell from 30 to 150 feet very cheap; easy terms. Write P 102, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT 30x110—$1,375 Perfectly level lot must be sold on fine level paved street; this lot is a real bargain. Write H 100, Sun-Telegraph.

CHOICE LOTS We have a number of fine lots in good locations, priced right for quick turnover. GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 South Whitfield st. Montrose 4387.

EDGEWOOD, Near station; any size lot, $80 to $90 ft.; corner Race and Penwood. Franklin 9595-J.

MISSION HILLS PLAN, Lot 60x200 ft. on Avon drive; price reasonable for quick disposal. Call Montrose 1850.

MT. LEBANON LOT, located on good street, all improvements; small payment down; terms. Phone Hazel 0741-J.

THREE LOTS on Perry highway; for quick sale will sell reasonable. Call Perrysville 48-J.

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS, Aspinwall—One lot 75x170; good location. Oakmont 1074-J.

$1,000.00 WOODBOURNE avenue, nearly level. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

400 FEET level, paved, Central North Side, $45. Mayflower 3595.

FOR SALE.

East End.

$30,000

Beechwood Boulevard

Brick living-room design residence, four bed rooms (fire place in each), second floor, two tile baths, maid's room and storage third floor, hot water heat. Lot 100 ft. front, driveway and garage.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,
915 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Cathedral District

We offer for your inspection a beautiful new home of eight rooms and three baths; contains all modern improvements and conveniences; this home is exceptionally well built and has two-car garage; it is located at Moorehead place and Ellsworth ave.; price $24,500.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

EDGEWOOD RESIDENCE

In beautiful Edgewood (first station beyond Wilkinsburg); large lot, [illegible], with the lawns, shrubbery and trees that only years of care and attention produce, and a substantial center hall house in excellent condition. If you are on the lookout for a choice home, neighborhood, good house, garage, all at very low cost, this will interest you; price $25,000. Call or see

S. H. LLOYD
515 Highland Bldg. Montrose 5500

SQUIRREL HILL HOME

$15,500— Near Phillips ave. and Shady ave., six rooms, bath, one-car garage, large lot with plenty of shrubbery; owner moving from city; possession and terms to suit purchaser; house open for inspection.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co.,
INCORPORATED
5820 Forbes St. Phone 6081-6082 Hazel

SHADYSIDE

Walking distance to East Liberty, various churches and 3 street car lines, modern brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, living room type, hardwood floors, hot water heat, built-in china closets and bookcases. Price $23,500. Immediate possession.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

IDEAL HOME

Stone house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, living room type, four years old. Complete in every detail. Grounds beautifully planted. Convenient location. Call

LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 2916

SOUTH LINDEN AVENUE

Splendid value in a home of 10 rooms, two baths, garage two cars. Plot 52x165, beautifully planted with many large shade trees, making it particularly desirable for children. Priced for below actual value, $21,000.

McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.
2220 Oliver Building Atlantic 3450

HOMEWOOD

$10,000— Eight rooms, bath, front and rear porches, modern, one-car garage, choice location, near car line, possession at once, terms to suit purchaser; see this home for a real buy; get at once.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co.,
INCORPORATED
5820 Forbes St. Phone 6081-6082 Hazel

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Exclusive location near Sheridan ave. New English Colonial type home, nine rooms, three baths, parquet floors, weather stripped throughout, brass plumbing, hot water heat; garage two cars. One of the best homes in this district. Full restrictions.

McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.
2220 Oliver Building Atlantic 3450

ATTRACTIVE HOME

Seven-room brick, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, garage, large lot. Owner wants to sell immediately at cost. Easy terms.

LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 2916

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT

12 rooms and bath, hot air heat, 2-car garage.
6942 Penn Ave.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.

Splendid brick home of six rooms and attic, almost new; tile roof, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; coal and fruit cellar; hardwood floors throughout; lot 30x140, running to alley. This house is priced right for quick sale. Will trade for small house.

GEO. A. ALSOP,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1910

$15,500 SQUIRREL HILL MODERN BRICK. Living room type, seven rooms, hot water heat; $3,000 cash required. Lot 40x120, garage. Or will sell completely furnished for $17,500, cash payment $5,000; furniture alone cost about $6,000; or will lease. Ask for Mr. Weethman.

DAVIES & GREEN
125 South Highland ave.

BRICK DUPLEX, $28,500

Exceptionally fine duplex, 2 apartments of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, reception hall each, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, located in East End district.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$18,500

New 8-room home, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, incinerator, clothes chute, tile porch, garage. Small cash payment required.

W. M. JUSTICE
Court 1692 323 Fourth Ave.

NORTH OF FORBES

Charming home of 10 rooms, three baths; plot 50x200; garage two cars; exclusive location on one of Squirrel Hill's best streets.

McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.
2220 Oliver Building Atlantic 3450

$500 CASH

NEW SIX ROOM ALL BRICK. NICE LOT TO ALLEY. TILE BATH. HARD WOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. FURNACE. LAUNDRY. EASY TERMS.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 2500 7216 Kelly St.

$500 DOWN

6 and 7-room brick houses, tile bath, hardwood floors, lot to alley; easy terms. Priced from $8,750 to $10,500. Morningside and Wilkinsburg. Montrose 1909.

HIGHLAND PARK

New 7-room brick and tile, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, instantaneous water heater, slate roof, garage; $12,000; small down payment, balance like rent. Write R 102, Sun-Telegraph.

Near Sacred Heart Church.

$16,000—Brick house, nine rooms, bath, hardwood floors; property in good condition; Walnut st., near Shady ave.

F. O. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Hiland ave. Hiland 7070

MUST SELL—$14,500.

New 7-room brick house, 2 baths, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, back stairs, Spanish tile roof, garage; one of the most attractive houses in the city; $1,000 down, balance like rent, or will take good lot or good automobile as first payment. Write S 102, Sun-Telegraph.

FINE HOME
SHADYSIDE, $40,000.

First floor—Entry hall to large living room, elevated dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Second floor—Four rooms, two tile baths. Attached garage for two cars with complete servants' quarters above. Must be seen to be appreciated. See

CULLEN COMPANY
LIBERTY BLDG. MONTROSE 1455

MAKE OFFER

NEAR URSULINE ACADEMY

361 South Winebiddle ave., excellent location, level lot, modern brick house, nine rooms, two baths, garage and driveway; owner leaving city.

EAST END district, wonderful investment, 3 storerooms and one dwelling house, space for garages in rear; income $300 a month. Price $25,000.

J. C. NOCK,
437 Sandusky St. Fairfax 1140

BRICK ROW

Practically new row of 7 houses; low rentals, income $4,680; price $37,000. For particulars see Mr. Carlson.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2800

DOUBLE HOUSE—$14,500.

New 8-room brick double house; hot water heat, tile bath, garage; will rent for $160 per month; $2,500 down, balance small monthly payments. Write T 102, Sun-Telegraph.

$22,500

Brick house, 10 rooms, beautiful residence property; all modern conveniences; large lot to alley; owner will take back $10,000 mortgage; terms arranged. Address Box 389 East Liberty.

[illegible] rooms, sun room, tile bath, hardwood floors, Franklin 0514 J.

FOR SALE.

East End.

Highland District

To Settle an Estate

We are authorized to offer a substantially well built home of nine rooms and bath, with one-car garage, large lot 50x180 to alley, beautifully planted, in one of the most exclusive streets in this section for $15,500. This property must be seen to be appreciated.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

$26,000—SETTLE ESTATE.

COST OVER $35,000

Fine home, 2-car garage, large grounds; choice residential section; well-built house; center hall, 10 rooms, maid's room, sun parlor, breakfast room, large clothes presses, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, hot-water heat, etc.; porches, lawn, shrubbery; early possession; terms to suit.

H. R. SCOTT
421 Wood St. Atlantic 1844

WE HAVE BUYERS
FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES IF PRICES ARE RIGHT. WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.
COLL & TOTTEN
6019 Center ave.

REAL BARGAIN

★ Brick home, north of Forbes, nine rooms and two baths, hot water heat; garage; price $18,500; mortgage $8,000.

Porter & MacDowell Co.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4580

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2833 BEECHWOOD BLVD.

Near St. Philomena's Church; new home, six rooms, breakfast room, sun room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brick garage; price reduced $15,500; cash required, $3,000. Don't fail to see this today.

CULLEN COMPANY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
LIBERTY BLDG. EAST END

Row of Houses, $36,500

Brick row consisting of 6 houses of 7 rooms, bath each, electricity, hot air heat, always rented; located in East End section; yearly income $4,800.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD

North of Forbes. Beautiful home, 10 rooms, three baths, attractive solarium and large sleeping porch; four well planned bedrooms and two baths. Plot 62x150. Garage two cars. Exceptional price with excellent terms arranged.

McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.
2220 Oliver Building Atlantic 3450

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

New houses of seven rooms with garage, modern in detail, can be purchased on very liberal terms. Open daily 2 to 5 and 6 until 8. Hazard and Amberson st., Shadyside. Hiland 6068.

SCHENLEY FARMS

One of the best homes in this exclusive location, consisting of 10 rooms, three baths, garage two cars. Large living room with log burning fireplace is a feature of this home.

McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.
2220 Oliver Building Atlantic 3450

SACRED HEART

Less than five minutes' walk to church, 10 rooms and bath; solid brick house; newly papered and painted; new light fixtures, etc.; large level lot to paved alley; price $12,500; reasonable terms.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
BAKEWELL BLDG. COURT 2468

PORTLAND ST. HOME

Very substantial brick home, 9 rooms and reception hall, good lot to paved alley; possession at once; price $13,500. Call Mr. Alexander.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland 2800 Hiland

MURDOCH FARMS HOME

Beautiful 10-room dwelling, with 3 baths, high grade construction, completely equipped, 2-car garage; price $27,500; liberal terms.

W. M. JUSTICE
Court 1692 323 Fourth Ave.

Small Houses in Shadyside.

Four exceptionally well-built, 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Dorten, Schenley 3941.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX

High-class duplex; good location; must be sold, due to death; $5,000 cash will handle deal. Price, $18,000. See W. H. Norris,

B. THORPE & CO.
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122

SQUIRREL HILL—$12,500.

RIDGEVILLE ST. 5771—Brick house, six rooms, tile bath, brick garage; on lot 42x110; fine neighborhood, near parochial school and church. Owner, 2017 Hazel.

400 MOREWOOD AVE.

For sale or rent, furnished or unfurnished, 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage; near Shadyside station; 3 car lines, boys' and girls' school. Mayflower 3939.

400 MOREWOOD AVE.

For sale or rent, furnished or unfurnished, 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage; near Shadyside station; 3 car lines, boys and girls school. Mayflower 1939.

BELOW COST

Ideal location; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Mayflower 7906. Keys at 5402 Wilkins.

SQUIRREL HILL—$9,850.

New 6-room brick; tile bath, hot water heat, slate roof, coal and fruit cellar, garage; on paved street; 1 block from street car; best buy in the city; small monthly payments. Call Franklin 9821.

131 MEADOW ST.

8-room frame house, gas, electric, etc.; in good condition. Price $7,250. Montrose 1516.

FRAME—7 rooms, bath and hot water heat. 7029 Idlewild st.

$35,000 WILL buy $40,000 choice Squirrel Hill home. Call owner, 5188 Hazel.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farms.

WELL-EQUIPPED SMALL FARM.

Fifty-five acres, fine laying farm, nicely divided into pasture and level farm land; good 7-room house, large barn, all kinds of outbuildings; 150 fine fruit trees, two horses, three cows, four hogs, 80 chickens, eight ducks; all farming tools; good acreage of crops, garden, etc.; close cemented highway, fine markets and in excellent community; a real bargain for only $5,000, part cash; easy terms. See it today. J. R. Rodgers, Slippery Rock, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FINISHED HOME AND TEN ACRES

In nice village Eastern Ohio, north of Youngstown, direct line of railway from Pittsburgh; good as a home for retired business man or farmer, or as a summer home, or fruit or poultry; price $5,000; terms on part or discount for all cash. Come at once or write for more information.

A. E. Risley, Andover, O.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BUTLER COUNTY

One hundred sixteen acres, good level land, gas wells adjoining farm, good seven-roomed living room type house, bath, electric light and water system, hardwood floors, furnace; large new bank barn, cost $6,500 to build; all needed out buildings; tractor, all needed farming tools and crops, $7,500; worth $12,000. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SEASHORE FARMS—$560

Near Atlantic City, the playground of the nation; a safe place to invest in choice acreage that will grow into real money; an ideal place to live with unsurpassed climate; price $560, payable $6.50 monthly; map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 407 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh. Court 2362.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY, $12,000

Four and one-half acres, new eight-room house, all city conveniences, suitable for park or roadstand; fruit trees and timber. Terms arranged.

PATE REALTY COMPANY,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE.
SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS TOWNSHIP.

Twenty-three acres of good ground, five-room, center hall house; good water, electric light, all kinds of fruit trees; just the place for a summer home. Call Schenley 2227 or Montrose 1322.

20 Miles From Pittsburgh

200 acres, $90 per acre, right on slag road; seven-room house, five-room house, large bank barn, silo, fertile soil.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
WEST VIEW 1066.

FOR SALE—Fine fruit farm of 24 acres, located near Lake Erie; fine buildings, electricity, etc.; all kinds of fruit. Write for information. Juicy Fruit Farm, North East, Pa.

5½ ACRES, no buildings, next to Tyler Kiswell plan of lots on Thompson Run road, 3 miles from Millvale. $3,500; $500 cash, balance monthly. Phone Millvale 1467-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains

107 Acres on Pretty Stream Only $1800, Fully Equipped

Level, fertile fields, 65 acres for crops and rotated pasture, balance wood and timber; springs and stream, fruit, berries, good nine-room house, running water, fine views, high elevation; hip-roof basement barn, garage, hen house, mills and cream collected, good railroad town nearby. For quick sale, auto truck, four head stock, besides pony, farm tools, wagons, growing crops hay, grain, potatoes, vegetables, etc., included; only $1,800; easy terms. Details pg. 82 Strout's Catalog.

109 Acres, 27 Cows, Crops, Etc. At $20 an Acre

Splendidly located for dairying and mixed farming; almost next to village, easy drive city; level and easy sloping, 200 acres tillable, usually cuts 100 tons hay; 75-cow spring and brook-watered pasture; large quantity wood and timber; sugar grove 1,500 trees, with sugar house; good eight-room house, lovely views, large barn for many cows and heavy crops, other farm buildings. Retired owner sells at $8,500 and for quick action horses, 27 cows, complete equipment, sugar outfit, hay, corn, grain, potatoes, etc., included, part cash. Details pg. 54 big illus. catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL 51 ACRE DAIRY FARM

with six registered Holstein cattle, one grade Holstein, large team, four large hogs, 150 Rhode Island red chickens, valuable farm machinery and tools; fine crop oats, corn, hay, acre potatoes, 800 cabbage, 100 tomatoes; only four miles city of Butler, close school, improved highway. Protestant and Catholic churches within mile; railroad station on corner of farm; cosy six-room cottage with free gas for light and heat, good cellar, large porches, shaded lawn, good dairy barn with cemented stabling, bull pen, box stall, etc.; large tile silo, other outbuildings; fine nearly level farm fields in high state of fertility, fine crops now growing; choice fruit, white oak timber, excellent spring, brook pasture for 10 head; farm underlaid valuable vein coal with large operations close by. This farm is under supervision Butler County Bull Association, with fine registered association bull on premises. Chance of a lifetime for a real hustler. Sacrificed at only $6,850 for all, including registered cattle, crops, farm tools, hogs, chickens, horses, etc. Only $2,500 cash needed, balance easy annual payments. Don't wait to write; come to Butler without delay. SHOWN ONLY BY RODGERS & SPARKS, second floor BOYD BLDG., CORNER MAIN AND DIAMOND STS., BUTLER, PA.

166 Acres, Modern Home Furniture, Stock, Crops, Etc.

Money maker at exceptional price; level cultivation, stream-watered pasturage and woodland, water power available; good 11-room house, bathroom, gas light and heat, running spring water; good basement barn, other buildings; leaving for West, low price $6,800 takes it with horses, 3 cows, heifer, hogs, poultry, grain drill and binder, cream separator, gas engine, ensilage cutter, full equipment, auto, furniture complete, hay, oats, etc., thrown in, part cash. James C. Butler, Strout Agency, Falls Creek, Pa.

10 ACRES (unimproved); macadam, gas, electric, orchard, $3,000; easy terms. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

34 ACRE farm, $1,700, and larger farms; easy terms. Chas. Wittmer, Crewe, Va.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coal and Timber Lands.

LARGE operating mine, Pittsburgh district, capacity 1,500 tons per day. Write H 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE operating mine, Pittsburgh district, capacity 1,500 tons per day. Write H 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

2-A solid coal, drift opened up to the city, $4,700. P. O. Box 233, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Only first-class risks need apply.

RATES { $20 for $500, $40 for $1000

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
COMPARE OUR TERMS BEFORE ACTING.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth ave. COURT 0412

SECOND MORTGAGES
THROUGH OUR
BUILDING & LOAN

Borrow $1,000, pay us $20 a month; $1,500, pay us $30 a month, etc. We must hold the first mortgage and this is a straight loan; no commission for renewal; 5 per cent commission for all. Write G 100, Sun-Telegraph.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

Large financial institution will lend enough to pay off present mortgages. All types properties considered anywhere in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Mortgage Department, Box 400, Pittsburgh.

5%—POSITIVELY—5%

As agent for a large eastern financial institution, will now consider application for choice loans on business or residential property, anywhere in Pennsylvania, at 5 per cent interest for a long term of years.

LEO J. LOUGHREN,
211 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0521

FIRST MORTGAGES,
Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348

SECOND MORTGAGES.

Borrow through us from an individual; no set schedule; we make the loan suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlements within 48 hours; bring deed.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE Co
436 Diamond st. Court 1348

5% Mortgage Money 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1892.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest. If I can secure several mortgages on the property of good honest people, I will lend this money at 5½ per cent interest. Write Widow, J 100, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED

We have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service. Reasonable charges.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242

BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR GOOD LOANS ON PITTSBURGH AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES. MONEY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. PHONE REPRESENTATIVE, HAZEL 4489 SUNDAY OR EVENINGS.

NORTH BOROUGHS

Our Building and Loan Association, of long standing, prefers to lend in North Side, Bellevue, Crafton, etc. Money waiting. Easy monthly payments. Write Secretary, P 100, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY.

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$3,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th Ave., Room 82.

B. & L. ASSOCIATION.

Prefers to lend in Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale, Braddock, etc. Other locations acceptable. Nothing too large. Immediate appraisal. Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

$225,000 TO LOAN

On first mortgage, three-year term; no advance fee; quick service, bring your deeds.

HORNER & LADLEY,
1400 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 1543

BUILDING & LOAN.

Association financially able to handle applications promptly desires communications from property owners wishing to refinance. Will lend anywhere around Pittsburgh. No red tape or delay. Secretary, Box 155, Oakland.

RETIRED COAL MAN

from Washington county has sold holdings and will invest in first mortgages. Have about $75,000. Write Box 28, South Hills, giving description and location.

WANT $7,000 first mortgage, $12,000 rural property, Beaver county; modern conveniences, trolley. Clifford Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

5½% MONEY, long term; also on limited building and loan funds; prompt and fair appraisal. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 FIFTH AVE.

QUICK loans, heirs to estates, first and second mortgages. Box 706, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Sale Or Exchange.

Crafton Investment.

Three apartment buildings, each containing 12 suites with tile baths; no heat furnished; rental approximately $10,000 yearly; will trade for larger investment.

SQUIRREL HILL TRADE

Seven-room brick house, 2 baths, hardwood floors; hot water heat; Spanish tile roof; 2-car garage; will trade for investment up to $30,000. Price for cash $14,500.

Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757

CHICKEN FARM

Ten acres, near Grove City, seven-room house, bath, hot and cold water, large chicken house. Trade for city property. Price $5,500 or sell on easy terms.

TRADE FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Thirty-seven acre farm, Mercer county, 200 fruit trees, large stream of water, five-room house, large barn. Price $4,000, mortgage $2,000.

PATE REALTY COMPANY,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450

GROCERY, BUTCHER STORE, $4,000; make offer. Confection and pool, $2,500; make offer. Ligonier, ½ acre, five stores, houses. Crystal Beach, ½ acre, South Hills. Humphrey, 502 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

Cleveland— Will exchange $25,000 Cleveland home in very desirable section of city for Pittsburgh home. Write Mr. Worthing, 15886 Terrace road, East Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—75-acre fruit farm, Concord grapes, other fruits, full equipped, nicely located beautiful view Lake Erie, near highway, own gas well, modern home; bargain, account accident. Sam Franks, Westfield, N. Y.

WE HAVE a client who has a good first mortgage of $12,000, payable $200 every six months with interest. Will exchange for a good gas station within 200 miles of Pittsburgh. S. F. Leeb Co., 602 Peoples Bank Bldg.

CONTRACTOR will take your automobile as down payment; new home, immediate possession. Postoffice Box 283.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Opportunities.

Business Opportunity

Offering Exceptional Bargain,

Home and business property, located on Main highway, Cleveland to Buffalo, 7½ acres of tillable soil, highly fertilized condition, good house, 14 rooms, gas, electricity, two barns, poultry house, hog house, all stock, farming tools, house furnishings, all road stand equipment, entire crop of fruit and vegetables sold to tourists. One of best stands for business in Lake and fruit section. Real money maker. Poor health reason for selling. Write quick for further information and personal investigation will be arranged. Must be seen to be appreciated.

HARRY SWENSON,
415 MARINE BANK BLDG.
Erie, Pa.

FOR SALE

Exceptional business opportunity at Kittanning, Pa., county seat of Armstrong county, 45 miles north of Pittsburgh, along the Allegheny River.

Garage, gasoline station, apartment building, doing good business and worth $5,000. Owner forced to sell for $3,850 to satisfy existing liens.

Meat market, modern in every respect; one of the best locations in Kittanning; well-established trade; long-term lease; will sell at invoice.

Restaurant; excellent location; modern in every respect; good business; owner selling because of health; will sell at invoice.

FRANK J. ATKINS,
Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 565. Kittanning, Pa. Heilman Bldg.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT

Storeroom, 110 N. Beatty st., near Penn ave. Suitable for retail business.

See

Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE.
RESTAURANT, YOUNGSTOWN, O.

We offer the finest appointed eating house in this city, the last word in equipment and practically new, located in one of our best downtown spots, low rental; a wonderful opportunity for a competent restaurateur; will sell at about one-fourth cost.

HARTZELL & NITBORG
508 City Bank Bldg. Phone 63214

GENERAL STORE, barbecue, gas station, garage and 8-room house on 7½ acres of land at McMurray on the new McMurray road from Pittsburgh to Washington; the best location on one of the main highways of Western Pennsylvania; good location for summer resort or roadhouse. Guy B. Shipman. Phone McMurray 34-R-2.

Garage and Service Station

Well located for good car agency; will consider trade on city property or farm.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
WEST VIEW 1066.

NEWS ROUTE—2,500 daily, 2,700 Sunday; low overhead; store employs five all the time; gifts, stationery, sporting goods, cigars, etc.; located in center of business section; priced reasonable; you must see to appreciate; will stay with buyer as long as necessary. Box 266, Greensburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in wholesale and retail cleaning and dyeing company. Have a first-class plant, modern machinery and established trade, a money maker. Two thousand dollars handles deal. Address A 100, Sun-Telegraph.

ESTABLISHED sandwich and soft drink shop; good location in East Liberty, Call Court 0415

$100 CASH, balance from earnings, price $[illegible]; repeat orders year around; gilt season, sale; popular priced article; tremendous profits; substantial independence. Write B 202, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAR UNIVERSITY.

Owner leaving for California will sell at terms to suit buyer or rent responsible party; high class residence, made into small apartments, bringing good income. Schenley 9365.

WILL SELL my half interest bottling works and soda water; good business guaranteed; new automatic machinery. Reason for selling, going to Florida. You are getting a bargain. Call or write for information. 1411 Beaver ave., Pittsburgh.

HARDWARE BUSINESS—High class location East End; beautiful store and show window, practically no competition; very clean stock; will inventory $6,000, sacrifice $4,500; liberal terms. S. F. Leeb Co., 602 Peoples Bank Bldg.

Confectionery Store

Doing very good business. A-1 condition in Wilkinsburg; present owner must quit owing to poor health. Call
FRANKLIN 6004

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

GROCERY and meat market 20 miles from Pittsburgh; prosperous town, location excellent, low rental; if you are wide awake this is your opportunity. For details write M. J. V., 48 Zulema st., Oakland.

I HAVE AN INVESTMENT OF $1,400 FOR A WIDE AWAKE FELLOW; GOOD INCOME AND EASY RETURN. CALL ME AT HOME 2493-J OR HAZEL 8777-R. DO IT NOW.

FOR SALE—Wall Paper and Paint store. Fine location and wonderful chance for right party. Located in McKeesport, Pa. Will sacrifice account of other business. Write D 202, Sun-Tele.

WILL SELL good supply business, $7,500 cash required; small balance on good security. For appointment and particulars write W 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SNAP for man and wife; confectionery, good equipment, reasonable rent, good location; twelfth year in business; must sell at once on account of other business. 810 Homewood ave.

FIRST-CLASS confectionery store doing a good business; selling on account of other business; worth investigation. 600 Taylor ave., N. S.

CONFECTIONERY store, magazines, newspapers; near school and hospital; cheap to quick buyer. 1500 Forbes st.

HARDWARE STORE—Money maker; clean stock; good reason for selling. J. F. Hazeltine, Slippery Rock, Pa.

GROCERY and confectionery; price reasonable; must sell on account of sickness. 4901 Liberty ave.

PITTSBURGH weekly newspaper for sale; [illegible] investment. Write Z 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LINCOLN RESTAURANT for sale. Very cheap, $1,200. 204 Ninth street, New Kensington, Pa.

I SELL insured interest bearing investments. No loss possible. Write for information. T. G. BORTON, St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—Candy factory, complete machinery, cheap. Write D 102 Sun-Telegraph.

SERVICE STATION FOR SALE
Located on Freeport Road. Hazel 2700

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses and Live Stock.

TOMORROW SPECIAL
Live kids, goats, $4 each. John Brinker & Co., 1102 Penn ave. Grant 1505.

HORSES—Absolutely sound; work single or double; must sell. Perrysville 233-W.

FINE SADDLE horse must be sold. Phone Hazel 3066 or Court 2142.

AUTOMOBILES.

WE MUST HAVE ROOM FOR TRADES ON 1928 BUICKS

Better Cars | **Lower Prices**

WE OFFER 1928 PRICES

THREE DAYS ONLY—SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

The car you buy today is priced as low as the car you will buy after January 1st. Buy now and get the benefit of five months' driving without depreciation.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

[illegible]

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353

Terms to Suit | **Open Sunday & Evenings**

FOR SALE.

Musical Instruments.

Baby Grand Piano at Great Bargain $295

For immediate sale during alterations we offer a magnificent mahogany baby grand—used two months—like new; compares with $695 pianos; our sale price $295. Don't overlook this if interested in a grand piano.

HOFFMANN'S PIANO HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

Fine Player Piano $145

All Player Pianos are reduced to half their value during our alteration sale. An exceptional offer in a beautiful 88-note KLEBER Player, mahogany case, will last a lifetime, warranted by us, $145. Rolls and bench free. $2.00 weekly payments. Don't miss this bargain.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

Sohmer Upright Piano $115

All used Piano prices cut in half during our alteration sale. This bargain will be appreciated. A fine SOHMER Upright only $115. Easy $6.00 monthly payments.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

KIMBALL player piano; no reasonable offer refused; also 50 rolls. Franklin 2204 J.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

SPECIAL AUGUST PRICES EFFECTIVE

Air compressors, 64, 108, 172 and 255 cubic feet.

Boring mills, 24, 42, 48 inches (vertical). Drills, radial, 2½, 3 and 4 feet.

Grinder, No. 60 Heald, cylinder, 19-inch arm.

Grinder, No. 2, B. & S., surface, motor-driven.

Hack saws, 6 and 8 inch, belt or motor.

Hammers, 40 and 80-pound Bradley, cushion helve.

Hoists, chain, 1, 2, 3 and 6-ton.

Lathes, 11-inch up to 26 inches, in stock.

Miller, No. 2, plain and universal.

Motor, 1 H.p. West., 3-60-440, 1,200 rev.

Oil separators, pipe machines, planers, presses, punches, saws, shapers 16, 20 and 24-inch.

Turret lathes, 1 inch to 5 inches, hollow spindles.

Shapers, 16, 20 and 24 inches, Amer., Cin. and G. & E.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water st. Court 4177

MACHINERY FOR SALE
24"x14' Lathe.
24" Shaper.
14"x8' Lathe.
6" Pipe Threader.
6,500 and 7,000-gallon capacity tanks.
Court 3081.

BULLARD 42-inch boring mill, Chicago 12x14 compressor, 20-inch, 25-inch upright drills, No. 1 U. S. hand miller; 12"x8', 16"x8', 24"x12', 20"x18' lathes; 24 inch, 36 inch Gould-Eberhardt shapers; cold saw, 4½-inch.

RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

WANTED—One ¾-yard light-weight clam shell bucket for rehandling coal. City Coal Company, Latrobe, Pa. Telephone No. 9.

Household Furniture.

MEHLIN GRAND PIANO,

Two 9x12 Oriental rugs, 3 large Oriental scatter rugs, mohair living room suite, Chapwell chair, dining room suite, all of a very fine quality and in excellent condition; will sell cheap, part or whole. Call Franklin 9521.

MAHOGANY wardrobe, mirror door, $50; walnut dining room set, $65; Sidway baby buggy, good as new, $15; hand carved bookcase with lattice doors, $27; mahogany library table, $15; new, baby's bed, rubber tired wheels, $5. Other household goods cheap. Montrose 3092.

Dining Room Set, $50

Must sell immediately six chairs, table, buffet and china closet. Phone Lehigh 1571 or call Mrs. P. Kelly, 1338 Arkansas ave., Dormont.

SIMMONS bed, spring and mattress new and perfect, any size and any quantity, $15; five-piece breakfast suite, new and perfect, $11. 739 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Franklin 3164.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE—$139

Wonderful three-piece new, perfect suite; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

PARTY MUST SACRIFICE.

Mohair living room suite, two bedroom suites, white range and other contents of apartment. Fairfax 5553.

FOR SALE—Mahogany and leather living room rocker and club chair, in excellent condition. Call Linden 1534-M.

FOR SALE—Six pieces of wicker furniture, upholstered seat pads in good condition, very reasonable. Phone Atlantic 0013.

WHITE rotary sewing machine; good condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st., North Side.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, used as demonstrators; one year guarantee; half price. Linden 2706-J.

FURNITURE for sale; will sacrifice; leaving city. 2130 Wightman st., Squirrel Hill.

GENUINE reed reversible buggy; price reasonable. Montrose 5208.

KITCHEN cabinet; will sell reasonable. Call Cedar 5844.

FOR SALE—Household goods. 118 Chesterfield rd., Oakland.

NEW ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, used 2 months, $15. Linden 2706-J.

9x12 ONE Royal Wilton rug in good condition. Linden 2814-W.

SINGER sewing machine; good condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

FOR SALE—Living room and kitchen furniture. Montrose 1627.

SINGER sewing machine, good condition, $1 per week. 119 Federal st., North Side.

WHITE rotary sewing machines, good condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

WICKER couch swing, 2 chiffoniers. Montrose 4339.

WHITE enameled refrigerator and kitchen cabinet; will sacrifice. Grant 1885-R.

USED woven and Oriental rugs, cheap at 6387 Hamilton ave.

PATENTS.

Patents—Trademarks

Write for free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and record of invention blank sent free; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and instructions free; terms reasonable.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514 Empire Bldg. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOBILES.

FORD Sedan, 1925, 4 doors, $195 takes it. Call Fairfax 5103.

1927 FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Almost brand new; only 500 miles; first $375.00 takes it; cash or terms. Davis Dealers, 5927 Baum blvd. Montrose 6007.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926. Looks like new car. Bargain, $450. Call Fairfax 5103.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1778 * Sudden Service

FORD Coupe, New paint; good mechanical condition; real buy, $175. Call Fairfax 5103.

1925 Willys Knight Coupe,

6-66, 4-pass., mohair upholstery; just completely repainted; your inspection will buy; compare for $975.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

Willys-Knight Rdstr. 66

1925—66 model, rumble seat, balloon tires, 2 spares, tan top, lots of extras; price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON Brougham, 1927. Fully equipped. A real bargain. Call Fairfax 5103.

Franklin 10-C Sedan

1924—Paint fine, good tires, car run very little; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

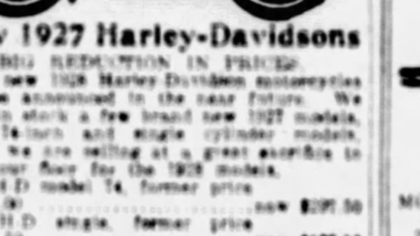
NEW NASH Ambassador sedan, never driven, to be sold at once; the owner, having won it in a contest, is in position to undersell dealers. List price, $2,150; will close fully equipped, $1,650. Paul L. Moss, 16 College ave., Greenville, Pa. Business phone, 265 R, residence 413 R.

BUICK, MODEL 58

1927 Master five-passenger coupe; looks and runs like new; list 2045. Now $1,400. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 1800.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, corner Forbes and Diamond.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



New 1927 Harley-Davidsons

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES

The new 1928 Harley-Davidson motorcycles will be announced in the near future. We have in stock a few brand new 1927 models, both twin and single cylinder models, which we are selling at a great sacrifice to clear our floor for the 1928 models.

1927 H.D. model 74, former price $340.00 .... now $297.50
1927 H.D. single, former price $247.50 .... now $197.50

Remember, these machines are brand new, never been run a mile, carry the same guarantee and service as at the former price, and can be purchased on easy terms. We have only a few. Put down a small deposit and we will hold it for you.

S. C. HAMILTON,
HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTOR,
5522-5526 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928

INDIANS ARE HERE. MANY IMPROVEMENTS. CALL AT OUR STORE AND SEE THE NEW MODELS.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY,
900 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

BARGAINS.

We have a fine selection of rebuilt used motorcycles at bargain prices. Machines sold on payment plan and are guaranteed same as new models. Have a few Henderson and Indian used machines at very low prices. Come in and look them over. We will hold any machine you select.

1920 HARLEY	$ 50
1924 HARLEY	75
1925 HARLEY	125
1926 HARLEY	175
1925 HARLEY AND SIDE CAR	175

All overhauled and guaranteed.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle Is Here.

Four-wheel brake, air cleaner, new type oiler.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store

Used Hendersons and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Henderson and Excelsior motorcycles.

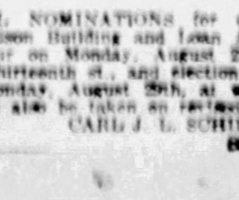
Rear 106 Federal St.

Henderson Motorcycle Store,

Used Hendersons and Harleys, $25 up; used side cars, $15 up; second-hand parts for all makes; expert repairing on any makes. Rear 106 Federal st.

Auto Accessories.

NO DOWN PAYMENT



$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES
Mayflower 6544
Evenings,
Hazel 6822

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
440 Melwood st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEETINGS AND NOTICES.

ANNUAL NOMINATIONS for officers of the Pattison Building and Loan Association will occur on Monday, August 22nd at 22 South Thirteenth st., and election will take place Monday, August 29th, at which time vote will also be taken on certain by-laws.

CARL J. L. SCHILLER,
Secretary.

MARMON

SELECTED USED CARS

1923 Marmon, 7-pass. Sedan	$ 725
1922 Marmon Coupe	575
1925 Marmon Brgh., 5-p	1750
1920 Marmon Coupe	450
1923 Marmon Coupe	850
1925 Marmon 7-p. Tr.	1300
1924 Marmon Sed., 7-p.	1250
1922 Marmon Sedan	800
1924 Marmon Sd., 7-ps	1300
1925 Marmon Cpe. 3-p	1800
1923 Chandler Sedan	400
1926 Buick Master 6 Vic. Coupe	1000
1927 Buick Master 6 4-pass. Coupe	1125
1923 Stearns Kght. Tr.	300
1925 Hup 4-Touring	$ 600
1925 Ford Coupe	225
1924 Wil. Kt. Sp. Tr.	500
1925 Oakland Coupe	550
1924 Paige Brougham	650
1926 Oakland Sedan	800
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	1100
1924 Haynes Spt. Trg	550
V-59 Cadillac V. Cpe.	600
1924 Jordan Touring	500
1927 Nash Sedan	1325
1926 Nash Vic. Cpe.	1275
1926 Hudson Brghm.	800
1925 Hudson Sedan	775
1920 Olds Tr. 8-cyl.	300
1923 Stearns Kt. Vic. Cp.	525
1925 Franklin Sedan	1050
1924 Star Touring	175

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
Open Sundays and Evenings,
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

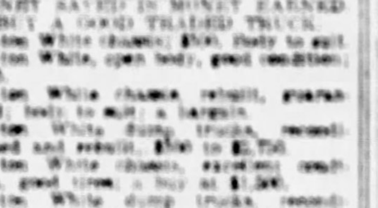
REPOSSESSED CARS

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY. REAL BARGAINS

1927 Buick Sedan, Master Six; new
1927 Star 4 Coupe; brand new.
1927 Chrysler "60" Coach; slightly used
1927 Oldsmobile Coach; special job; wire wheels, trunk; like new car
1926 Chrysler "58" Touring; slightly used
1926 Buick Roadster; like new.
1925 Packard Sedan; looks like new.
1927 Pontiac Coupe and Coach, like new.
5—1927 Chev. Coupes and 1 Coach; new.
1926 Ford Coach; like new.
1926 Ford Coupe; like new.
1925 Buick Master "6" Coupe; like new.
1927 Oakland Sport Coupe; new.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe, coach back.
2 Late Model Studebaker Special Coaches, slightly used.
1-ton Ford and 1½-ton Dodge; slightly used.
1926 Oakland Sport Roadster.
1926 Auburn sedan; slightly used.
1926 Oakland Coach; little mileage.

GET THE BENEFIT OF WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW LOST.
Seventy-five More Cars to Pick From.

BIG BARGAINS **New Allies Garage** BIG BARGAINS
Open Sundays and Evenings. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450



MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED
BUY A GOOD TRADED TRUCK.

2-ton White chassis, $500. Body to suit.
2-ton White, open body, good condition; $975.
2-ton White chassis, rebuilt, guaranteed; body to suit; a bargain.
3-ton White dump trucks, reconditioned and rebuilt, $900 to $2,750.
5-ton White chassis, excellent condition, good tires; a buy at $1,500.
5-ton White dump trucks, reconditioned and rebuilt; guaranteed, bargains, $500 up.
1-ton Garford, reconditioned, open body, $80.
1-ton Garford, recondition, open body, $150.
1½-ton Reo, open bodies, good shape, $225 to $500.
Six GMC's, 1-ton, 1925, express bodies, good shape, $350 each.
1½-ton GMC, good tires, ready for hard work, $700.
3½-ton GMC, crossman tires, dual transmission, plenty of power, good condition, $950.
2-ton Stewart, 1927 model, brand new, open body with racks, $1,350.
Many others, all sizes and makes.
EASY TERMS — Including Insurance.
Open Sundays Until 6 p. m.
WHITE COMPANY TRADED TRUCK DEPARTMENT,
5444 Center ave. Mayflower 5420

USED FORDS.

1927 Roadster	$[illegible]
1926 Roadster	[illegible]
1924 Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Ford Sedan, like new	[illegible]
1924 Tudor Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Roadster, pick-up body	[illegible]

TERMS

MUTCHLER-MOODEY CO.
113 Water St. Court 8416

CHANDLER Sedan, Late model. Run very little; fully equipped. $925. Call Fairfax 5103.

BUICK Touring, 1924, 4 cylinder. Good bargain, $190. Call Fairfax 5103.

DODGE COUPE BARGAIN

Late model Business Coupe in perfect condition. $385.

5458 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 8100

CHEVROLET Touring, 1925. Excellent condition. Call Fairfax 5103.

SALE

Dodge touring car, price reasonable; must be seen to appreciate value. Apply 428 Kingsboro st., 18th Ward. Call Lafayette 5082 R.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Victoria, practically new car; owner will sacrifice on account of leaving city; terms can be arranged. Call after Tuesday, Hiland 7984 J.

SACRIFICING new Earl and Auburn car for below cost.

ROTARY MOTOR CO.
1114 Sidney street, South Side.

BUICK 1924 TOURING,

Match this at $275. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 1800.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN

Master 4-door, low mileage, practically new, with new-car guarantee. Call owner, Hiland 1500.

1925 CHANDLER sedan; here's a bargain, only $495. See this. N. A. Sherman, 112 Shady Ave. Hiland 1800.

Oakland 1926 Brougham

This car like new; will go at bargain. Call N. A. Sherman, Hiland 1800.

No Reasonable Offer Sale

Final Clearance

Drastic Reductions

Buick 1927 standard two-door Sedan
Buick 1927 Master 5-passenger coupe, model 58
Buick 1927 Master 4-pass. coupe
Buick 1927 Master four-door sedan
Buick 1927 Master two-door sedan
Buick 1926 Master 4-passenger coupe
Buick 1926 Master club coupe
Buick 1926 standard sedan
Buick 1926 Master sedan
Buick 1924 Master sedan
Buick 1924 Master touring
Buick 1924 4-cyl. sedan
Buick 1923 sedan
Chevrolet 1925 sedan
Oakland 1926 sport roadster
Chandler 1926 sedan
Dodge 1925 coupe
Oakland 1923 coupe
Chandler 1925 sedan
Ford 1926 coupe
Nash 1925 4-cyl. sedan
Hudson 1926 brougham
Dodge 1924 coupe
Ford 1925 touring
Rickenbacker 1924 sedan

Penn Buick Co.
Shady at Penn Avenue
Also 6101 Ravenna St.
Hiland 2880-1882
Open Evenings Sunday 1 to 5

1927 BUICK COUPE,

Convertible model, driven only several thousand miles, cannot be told from new; Master six model, $1,250; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

NASH ROADSTER

With rumble seat, early 1927 model. Perfect condition, run only 5,000 miles. Car equipped with bumpers, two spare wheels and tires.

REPUBLIC TRUCK CO.
5847 Center ave.
Phone Montrose 1900.

Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan

In perfect mechanical condition; has just been painted and reinsulated; an ideal car for a large family. $200 DOWN, balance can be paid in 12 equal monthly payments.

DOWNER-NASH CORP.,
5746 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 3700.

ESSEX Coach, 1924. In good mechanical condition. Real bargain, $185. Call Fairfax 5103.

1926 FORD COUPE, $240.
A-1 condition, good rubber.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st. at 37th. Fisk 1392
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1927 DODGE ROADSTER,

Ten months old; bargain for quick sale at $600; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

CHEVROLET Touring, 1926. Good running order. Call Fairfax 5103.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Sold and Delivered More Than $100,000.00 Worth of Traded Cars in July---1927

OUR TRADED CAR OWNERS NOW NUMBER 6,847. VOLUME PRICES AND SATISFIED OWNERS HAVE MADE US THE LARGEST TRADED CAR DEALERS IN THE STATE. IN PITTSBURGH WE HAVE SOLD MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY AS OUR NEAREST COMPETITORS. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE MUST SELL MORE THAN 235 TRADED CARS IN AUGUST TO MEET OUR QUOTA. OUR COMPLETE STOCK MUST GO AT ANY PRICE. BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND MAKE US AN OFFER.

PARTIAL LIST OF OUR STOCK

1918 Cadillac Coupe	$200	1925 Buick "Master 6" Touring	$550	1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	$1025
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria	1050	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	1350	1923 Chevrolet Sedan	200
1925 Nash Roadster	700	1927 Dodge Coupe	700	1927 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	1550
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	650	1923 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	200	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	600
1924 Reo Coupe	475	1919 Cadillac Sedan	150	1924 McFarland Light 6 Coupe	750
1922 Maxwell Touring	75	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	500	1919 Chalmers Touring	25
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	550	1927 Erskine Sedan	900	1927 Dodge Business Coupe	600
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	275	1926 Dodge Sedan	550	1926 Chrysler "58" Coach	600
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	600	1925 Chandler Coupe	550	1925 Durant Touring	150
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta"	1000	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	1500	1925 Flint Touring	400
1927 [illegible] Coupe	300	1925 Buick Coupe	625	1927 Pontiac Sedan	750
1926 Essex Coach	500	1923 Ford Sedan	75	1922 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	250
1924 [illegible] Coupe	275	1924 Chevrolet [illegible] Sedan	275	1925 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe	600
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	800	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	450	1925 Jordan Touring	500
1927 Oakland Coach	650	1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan	500	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	450
1926 Star Coupe	350	1925 Hudson Coach	375	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria	650
1925 Reo Sedan	300	1922 Nash Touring	100	1924 Oldsmobile "4" Coupe	200

OUR STOCK CHANGES DAILY. 6 TO 30 TRADED CARS COME INTO OUR STOCK EACH DAY AND WE CAN ASSURE YOU OF ANY MAKE OR MODEL. $125,000.00 SELECTION. WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION.

EASY TO PICK

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAYFLOWER 2000.

EASY TO PAY

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK.

Extra-Extra Extra

We have just four (4) 1927 Oakland Landau Sedans left. BRAND NEW CARS. GUARANTEED FIRST TITLE. We will sacrifice these cars at 20% off. Now is your chance to buy a brand new car at a big savings.

Englert-Rehtmeyer Co.,
Baum and Craig St.
Open every day including Sunday until 10:30.
Mayflower 4703.

Butchers-Bakers Grocers

We have two brand new 1927 Pontiac Trucks left. Just the thing for quick light delivery. We will sacrifice these trucks at 20% off price. Brand new trucks; first title guaranteed.

Englert-Rehtmeyer Co.,
Baum and Craig St.
Mayflower 4700.

Open evenings and Sunday.

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

RECONDITIONED USED CARS OF STANDARD MAKES AT SPECIAL PRICES.

'22 Haynes Touring	$170	'25 Essex Coach	$350
'23 Dodge Touring	200	'24 Hupp Touring	400
'25 Jewett Sedan	550	'24 Hupp Coupe	475
'22 Rickenbacker Tour.	300	'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1600
'23 Jordan Sport Tour.	350	'25 Overland Coupe	350
'27 Hupp 6 Sedan	1200	'21 Marmon Touring	400
'20 Chandler Tour.	100	'23 Hupp Touring	300
'23 Buick Coupe	350	'25 Cleveland Coach	525
'19 Franklin Tour.	75	'23 Marmon Touring	800
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'24 Marmon Touring	1000
'22 Hupp Touring	200	'23 Durant Sedan	300
'24 Hupp Coupe, 2-pass.	425	'23 Hupp Roadster	300
'22 Ford Sedan	50	'24 Peerless Sedan	900
'24 Jewett Touring	200	'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1750
'23 Studebaker Tour.	225	'25 Buick Master Brgh.	900
'24 Dodge Coupe	400	'26 Marmon Sedan	2000

Also more equally good values from which to make your selection.

Corner Baum and Euclid Ave. Montrose 6900.

Also on the lot, Penn and Negley.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. MONTHLY PAYMENTS—WE TRADE.

Cadillac — LaSalle

A RENEWED CADILLAC IS BETTER THAN A NEW CAR AT THE SAME PRICE

Current Model Five-Passenger Cadillac Sedan, new Duco finish.
Model V-63—Cadillac Seven-Passenger Suburban.
Model V-63—Cadillac Seven-Passenger Touring.
Model V-63—Cadillac Five-Passenger Brougham.
Model V-63—Four-Passenger Victoria.
Model V-63—Cadillac Imperial Sedan.
Model 61—Cadillac Four-Passenger Phaeton.

OTHER MAKES

1926 Chandler Sedan.	1927 Buick Coupe.
1924 Buick Sedan	1922 Franklin Sedan
1924 Peerless Phaeton.	1926 Jordan Sedan.
1926 Buick Coach.	1922 Lincoln Touring.
1923 Jordan Coupe.	1924 Buick Coupe.

TRADES — TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS
Distributors.
Used Car Department,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings. Montrose 8966.

-- LINCOLN --
Used Car Department

ALL FROM ORIGINAL OWNERS.

	Down Payment	Monthly 10 Months
1924 Buick Coupe, 4-Pass.	$244.00	$36.00
1923 Willys-Knight Coupe, 4-Pass	177.00	26.00
1924 Peerless Eight Coupe, 4-Pass.	355.00	53.00
1924 Chandler Touring, 5-Pass.	133.00	20.00
1926 Essex Coach, 4-Pass.	156.00	23.00

REAL BARGAINS. 5124 LIBERTY AVE. Lowe Motor Company OPEN EVENINGS. MONTROSE 8062.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
TIRE SALE

All Our Tires Carry a 15,000 Mile Service Guarantee. Nothing In the City Like It. We Carry the Highest Grade. The Most Complete Line of Tires in the City.

TUBES 50% OFF With Every Tire Purchase.

NEW TIRES.

30x3½ Cl. H. D.	$5.75
30x3½ S.S.H.D.	8.95
31x4 S.S.H.D.	10.75
32x4 S.S.H.D.	11.50
33x4 S.S.H.D.	12.25
32x4½ S.S.H.D.	13.50
33x4½ S.S.H.D.	14.50
34x4½ S.S.H.D.	15.50
33x5 S.S.H.D.	17.50
35x5 S.S.H.D.	18.75
29x4.40 H. D.	$6.95
29x4.75 H. D.	8.95
30x4.75 H. D.	10.75
30x4.95 H. D.	11.25
30x5.25 H. D.	14.50
31x5.25 H. D.	15.75
30x5.77 H. D.	16.95
33x6.00 H. D.	18.50

Why Buy Tires on Credit and Pay 50% More When We Can Save You the Difference? Compare These Prices With Others on Quality Tires. Mail Orders.

COME IN AND SEE THE FINEST TIRES IN PITTSBURGH. ALL STANDARD OVER-SIZE MERCHANDISE

Wholesale Prices to You. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

SIMON TIRE COMPANY
OPEN EVENINGS COR. PENN AVE. AND ROUP ST. SUNDAYS
East Liberty HILAND 0642. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Used Tire Dept. Used Tires $1.00 and Up. 6341 Broad St. Hiland 3044.

Safe Bargains

Our Guarantee—If the cars don't make good we will.

1926 Willys-Knight Sd.	$975
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan.	1050
1926 Paige 6-72 Sedan.	925
1926 Paige 6-70 Sedan.	1150
1925 Jewett Coach	465
1924 Jewett Sport	295
1925 Jewett Sport	495
1926 New Day Jewett.	595
1923 Jewett Sedan.	250
1923 Apperson Sedan	295

EASY TERMS. Sure We Trade.
Pittsburgh Paige Co.,
4615 Baum Blvd.,
Mayflower 8400.

FORD SPECIALS

1926 Ford Roadster	$150
1927 Ford Coupe	300
1927 Ford Roadster (Cannot be told from new.)	300
1926 Ford Coupe, refinished	200
1926 Ford One-Ton Stake Body Truck	225
1927 Ford One-Ton Open Express Truck, 60 days old	295
1926 Ford One-Ton Canopy Top Truck	225
Late Model Fordson Tractor	325

The House of Good Used Fords

DUQUESNE SALE CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5428 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 0964
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

PEERLESS
USED CAR DEPT.

The large sale of our new 6-60 model has given us the finest selection of traded cars in the city. Come in and be convinced.

Low Prices---Twelve Months to Pay

A FEW ARE LISTED, MANY OTHERS.

1927 Chandler Coupe	$850	1926 Olds Coupe	$650
1925 Buick Master 6 Ch.	850	1923 Maxwell Coupe	125
1926 Oakland Lan. Sd.	700	1925 Stude. Coach	575
1923 Nash Touring	350	1923 Peerless Coach	600
1925 Flint Touring	400	1925 Jewett Coach	600
1925 Nash Sedan	700	1924 Buick Touring	395
1924 Packard Touring	700	1926 Peerless Coupe	1475
1926 Dodge Sedan	625	1925 Chandler Sedan	575
1927 Olds Sedan	800	1924 Nash Touring	400
1925 Buick Rdstr.	650	1927 Olds Coupe	750
Model 61 Caddy Pht.	650	1923 Jewett Touring	200

Special: 1921 Nash Sedan Repainted A-1—$100 CASH.

STEEL CITY AUTO CO.
3964 Forbes St.
Opposite Schenley Hotel.

Special: 1924 Durant touring. Repainted. A-1 condition. $150 cash.

OPEN EVENINGS. TRADES. OPEN SUNDAYS.

Our Loss Your Gain

1926 Chrysler Coach	$545
1926 Chevrolet Landau	470
Buick Sport Roadster	325
1926 Jewett Sedan	545
1927 Chrysler Coach	595
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	375
1926 Chevy Coach	378
1926 Ford Sedan (Ruckstell)	237
1925 Ford Coupe	155
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	375
1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan	596
1925 Chandler Met. Sedan	685
1924 Olds Cab	229
1924 Dodge Touring	295
1924 Essex Coach	143

Also some unusual values from $50 to $175.

Inspect the above before buying.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO
The House of Better Values.
5914 PENN AVE.
Hiland 1201. Lowest Terms.

SUMMER CLEAN-UP SALE OF REPOSSESSED CARS

1926 Chandler Sedan	$975
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	1,200
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster	1,200
1926 Flint 80 Roadster	975
1926 Star 6 Roadster	625
1927 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	745
1926 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan	425
1927 Star 4 Coupe	595
1926 Star 4 Coach	495
1926 Essex Coach	375
1925 Essex Coach	285
1925 Overland 2 Dr. Sedan	275
1925 Star 4 Coupe	295
1924 Hudson Coach	350
1926 Star 6 Touring	425
1925 Auburn 8 Touring	525
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring	285
1923 Jordan Blueboy	425
1924 Oldsmobile Touring	165
1923 Hudson Roadster	165
1925 Flint 55 Touring	475
1923 Ford Tudor Sedan	150
1926 Ford Fordor	350
1926 Ford Coupe	225
1926 Ford Tudor	325

Automobile Finance Co.
5626 Penn ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

LOOK AHEAD
Build Your Own Garage.

Prices as Low As $150.00

No Cash Payment.

Terms Arranged as Low as $9.00 A MONTH.

Phones, Federal 1080 or 0479. Night Phone Fairfax 1230.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 7/8 Thompson ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1926 Chrysler Crown Sedan	$1,000
1926 Chrysler Brougham	1,000
1927 Chrysler Royal Sedan	1,275
1927 Chrysler Roadster	1,000
1927 Chrysler Brougham	775
1926 Chrysler Coach	700
1926 Chrysler Coupe	650
1926 Chrysler Touring 58	350
1927 Studebaker Sedan	1,350
1926 Nash Sedan	600
1925 Chandler Sedan	600
1925 Buick Touring, 6-cylinder	400
1926 Rollins Coupe	300
1925 Kissel Touring	250
1923 Durant Roadster	225
1925 Flint Touring	200
1924 Oakland Touring	200
1923 Buick Coupe	150
1924 Overland Sedan	200
1922 Paige Touring	100
1925 Ford Coupe	100
1925 Ford Touring	35

RALPH IUSI CO., Inc.,
1000 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

Just What You Want 1926 Nash Roadster

Roadsters are scarce; don't delay or you will be too late; a car you will be proud to own.

DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN

1925 7-passenger sedan, driven about 11,000 miles; balloon tires, natural wood wheels, lacquer finish and good mohair upholstery; equipped with shock absorbers, special spotlight, bumpers, etc. Price $750.

HORST & MOONEY, PACKARD DEALERS, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

HAYNES 5 PASSENGER SEDAN.

In perfect condition; good tires; will demonstrate anywhere; see this before buying.

ELCAR PGH. SALES CO. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

We always have something good to offer. All new models on display.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., A Reliable Business House. 1100 Western ave. Cedar 5717.

V-63 Cadillac Custom Coupe,

1924 model, 4-pass. coupe, original paint and tires, like new; the best used car in the city, $1,450; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 9-B Sedan

Good paint and tires, car runs fine, lots of power; price $250; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

Marmon Sport Touring,

5-pass., 1924 model, in excellent condition, for only $575; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

USED PARTS

FOR ALMOST ANY MAKE OF CAR SHIPPED ANYWHERE. Wanted Late Model Wrecks.

B. ZEFF IRON and METAL CO.
AUTO WRECKING DEPT.
Second St. and P. & L. E. R. R. Yard No. 1.
Yard No. 2, 320-22 Cherry Way, Braddock, Pa.
Phone Braddock 1694-1295.
Open Sundays from 9 to 1.

FORDS
Sedans and Coupes

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5626 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1925 Chevrolet Sedan, fully equipped	$110
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped	$465
1926 Chevrolet V Coupe, fully equipped	$410
1927 Chevrolet A. A. Landau, fully equipped with trunk on rear	$675
1926 Chevrolet Speedster	$325
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped	$390
1927 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped	$495
1927 Ford Roadster, 30 days old	$300
1923 Buick Touring car	$100
1922 Daniels Roadster	$400
1927 Chevrolet A. A. ½-ton panel Truck	$525
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton open express Truck	$200
1925 Chevrolet ½-ton panel Truck	$200
1926 Ford ½-ton panel Truck	$130
1923 Ford Sedan	$30

TERMS.

BAUMAN BROS.
1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Highest Cash Price or We Will Sell Your Car on Commission. BUYERS WAITING. Used Car Department.

Timoney-Wright Co., Davis Dealers, 5925-27 Baum Blvd., E. E. Montrose 8007.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1923. If sold today $75 takes it. Call Fairfax 5103.

"MONEY IN YOUR BACK YARD"

"DIAMOND GARAGES"

In your back yard will pay 40 to 60 per cent on your investment. NO CASH NECESSARY.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.
Phone Court 4796, 4785; Evgs., Franklin 1469-R
224 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

FEDERAL
Used Truck Dept.

3½-Ton Federal
Late model W-4 closed cab, 3-5-yard steel dump body, underbody hoist, new tires. New truck guarantee. $2,850.

3½-Ton Lange
Closed cab, steel dump body, underbody hoist, new motor, new gear end. New tires on rear. A real buy. $2,100.

2½-Ton Federal
Late model U-5. Closed cab, steel dump body, underbody hoist, new tires. New truck guarantee. A bargain, $2,850.

2-Ton Federal Knight.
Closed cab, express body with tarpaulin racks. Truck can't be told from a new truck.

1926 1-Ton Ford
Panel, ruckstell axle; good tires. A bargain, $175.

Federal Knight, 1-Ton
Completely rebuilt, new canopy top body, good tires. A buy for $650.

Federal Knight
Chassis completely rebuilt; 90-day guarantee. $550.

419 Melwood st., nr. Baum
Mayflower 3154-3155-3156

Open Sundays, 11 to 4. Evenings by Appointment.

LINCOLN SEDAN.

1922 model, 5-pass., Judkins body, new Duco paint, new seat covers, trunk, bumpers, balloon tires; like new; bargain at $1,850; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
Chrysler Touring 70.
Ford 1-ton chassis and cab.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1922 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
Franklin Touring.
Buick Touring Car $100.
Ford ¾-Ton Panel Truck.
1925 Brockway 1½-ton Truck.
1924 Ford Coupe.
Other makes of cars $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought on the time payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1900 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 5427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

STUTZ SEDAN,

Model 6-94, 1925, 5-pass., sedan, new balloon tires, Duco paint, like new; bargain for $1,250; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 1924 10-C Cpe.

Repainted and overhauled, balloon tires, upholstery like new; extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1925 TON TRUCK, $165.

Truck, starter, good tires, open express body.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO., Butler st. at 31st. Fisk 1392.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

OAKLAND COUPE, 1924

In excellent mechanical shape, $325. Davis Dealers, 5927 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8007.

BUICK

1926 Buick, two-door sedan; good condition, $850.00. Call Mr. Dick, Montrose 4103, or after 6 p. m., Franklin 7344-J.

1920 McFARLAND sport model touring car; great condition; sell reasonable. 1213 Pennsylvania ave., North Side.

FIFTY 40x12 USED solid tires very cheap. C. J. Tire Co., 5825 Penn ave. Montrose 6021. Wire, phone or write.

USED CAR PRICES CUT AGAIN

WE ARE FORCED TO CUT THE PRICE ON EVERY CAR IN OUR STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE MANY OTHERS COMING IN DAILY

27 Buick Sedan	25 Buick Roadster
25 Buick Sedan	26 Buick Roadster
26 Dodge Coupe	26 Nash Roadster
25 Dodge Sedan	21 Nash Touring
27 Chevrolet Coupe	27 Chrysler Sedan
25 Chandler Sedan	24 Willys-Knight Sedan
25 Stude Touring	25 Jordan Brougham

WE HAVE 45 CARS IN STOCK PRICED FROM $100 to $1,000. 40% DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE Buick Dealer
919-923 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG FRANKLIN 1210-1-2-3

NASH SEDAN.

Painted latest style of black and maroon; you must see this car to appreciate it, to the first man who calls for demonstration will offer him a surprise value; bumpers front and rear, spare tire, motor meter, automatic windshield cleaner, also trunk in rear; just the car for a small family.

W. C. SWOPE, INC., HUPMOBILE AND CHANDLER, 530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 3026. Open Sundays and evenings.

1924 HUDSON COACH.

A1 condition; $500 for quick sale; private party. Montrose 9137.

1923 CHEVROLET touring car; less than 7,000 miles; good condition; $100. Jones, 40 S. Eighteenth st. Hemlock 1923-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1925 Chrysler Coach

If you want something snappy and speedy here you are. Liberal terms arranged.

DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700

LINCOLN COUPE

Will sell my 1925 four-passenger coupe at sacrifice as am leaving for around-the-world tour. D. H. Parke, M. D. Call New Kensington 670 for demonstration.

1927 PAIGE SEDAN.

New car guarantee. Driven only 250 miles; $995.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO., 4615 BAUM BLVD.

ELCAR STRAIGHT 8,

5-pass. sedan; looks like new and is practically new. A beautiful car that must be seen to be appreciated; $1,095.

C. J. SIORS MOTOR CO., East End Dealer Oakland-Pontiac Automobiles. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Opposite Motor Square Garden. Open Sundays & Evenings.

ESSEX Coupe, 1927. Super-six model. Practically a new car. Will sacrifice. Call Fairfax 5103.

Mercer 22-73 Spt. Model

Open four-pass., repainted and gone over, wire wheels, lots of power; price $375; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

AUGUST CLEARANCE

ALL BARGAINS—ALL RECONDITIONED

1927 Chevrolet Touring	$560
1927 Chevrolet improved Landau	$715
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$700
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$315
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$350
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	$85
1924 Hupmobile Touring	$225

TRUCK SPECIALS

1926 Chevrolet 1-ton, new express body	$400
1926 Ford panel	$200
1925 Ford panel	$175
1922 Dodge 1-ton panel	$175

FORDS $25 TO $100. ALL MODELS.

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0360. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CYLINDERS WELDED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 141 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1778 Sudden Service.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

OUR AUGUST SALE OF GOOD USED CARS

AT 15 TO 35 PER CENT OFF REGULAR PRICES

CONTINUES THE BIGGEST FACTOR IN AUTOMOBILE ROW

1927 Peerless Sedan..$1200
1926 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan 1100
1926 Chrysler 58 Sed.. 650
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sed. 1000
1926 Studebaker Co'ch 750
1927 Chrysler 70 C'ch. 950
1925 Chrysler Crown Sedan 900
1925 Overland Coach . 450
1927 Oakland Rdstr. . 850
1925 Dodge Sedan ... 550
1927 Chrysler 70 Sed.. 1350
1924 Hupmobile Rdstr. 450
1924 Chrysler 70 Rdst. 550
1926 Chrysler Coach . 800

10 BIG SUNDAY SPECIALS
1923 Overland Tour. .$ 75
1920 Cleveland Sed... 125
1920 Franklin Brgm. 200
1924 Olds Coupe..... 250
1924 Chevrolet Cpe... 175
1924 Cleveland Tour.. 150
1918 Buick Tour..... 50
1924 Ford Sedan 150
1921 Willys St.-Claire 4-Pass Coupe... 250
1924 Ford Touring... 65

1926 Chrysler 70 Co'ch 850
1926 Chrysler 60 Rdstr. 850
1925 Studebaker Rdst. 550

1924 Jordan Sedan ... 450
1926 Chrysler Coach.. 550
1924 Ford Coupe..... 175
1921 Cadillac Sedan.. 475
1925 Chandler Sedan. 650
1926 Chrysler Brghm. 900
1925 Chandler Sed.... 700
1925 Reo Sedan 800
1926 Dodge Coupe 500
1926 Willys-Knight 4-Pass. Coupe... 1250
1924 Ford Coupe 125
1925 Essex Coach 175
1924 Nash Sedan..... 600
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan 950
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan 800

All Prices Plainly Marked — 100 Others to Select From

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

Open Evenings and Sundays.

4643-57 Baum Boulevard

Cash or Monthly Terms.

MAYFLOWER 2300.

IF A NEW CAR—LET IT BE A CHRYSLER

It's surprising how easily you can own a dependable used car.
Let us show you how you can make your savings go farthest. HERE!

A Wonderful Business MAKING BUYERS HAPPY

Join Our Throng of Satisfied Owners.

SEE THIS BIG STOCK

Crammed With Wonderful Bargains

All Makes---All Late Models---All Guaranteed

At Prices you CAN PAY—with Terms to Suit.

Downtown Branch 610-612 Grant St.

ONE SQUARE SOUTH OF UNION STATION

Main Showroom, 5001 Baum Boulevard

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Distributors of Hudson-Essex in Western Pennsylvania.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Mayflower 3100

"Used Car Headquarters"

LAST WEEK-END FIFTY-SIX NEW OWNERS TOOK DELIVERY OF HIGH-GRADE TRADED CARS. OUR GIGANTIC SALE PUTS ONE HUNDRED MORE ON THE BLOCK. POSITIVELY THE GREATEST VALUES IN PITTSBURGH. COME IN AND MAKE A SELECTION. EASIEST TERMS IN THE CITY.

EXTRA: MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE MADE FOR YOU IF YOU ARE SICK OR DISABLED. LOOK THESE OVER:

	Down		Down
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	$150	1926 Oakland Landau Coupe	$260
1927 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	250	1924 Ford Sedan	60
1925 Oakland Coupe—4-Passenger	160	1927 Pontiac Panel Truck	240
1926 Oakland 2-Door Sedan	260	1924 Oakland Touring	100
1924 Buick Sedan—Master 6	170	1927 Pontiac Coupe	280
1926 Ford Coupe—Special	80	1923 Buick Sedan	120
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	300	1927 Chevrolet Roadster	150
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	350	1926 Nash Advance 6 Sedan	380
1925 Nash Coach	180	1926 Oakland Sport Roadster	300
1925 Oakland Touring	150	1927 Oakland Sport Roadster	360
1926 Pontiac Landau Sedan	310		

YOUR CHOICE FOR $95 EACH

1923 Oakland Coupe
1924 Overland Sedan
1923 Chevrolet Coupe
1924 Ford Panel Truck
1922 Oakland Touring
1923 Essex Touring
1923 Oakland Touring
1921 Franklin Touring

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER COMPANY

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT

412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703.

OPEN DAILY TILL 10:30, INCLUDING SUNDAYS

JORDAN BARGAINS

"We mean BARGAINS." REDUCED $100 TO $300.

		Was	Is
'25 Jordan Vic		$1250	$1150
'26 Jordan 8 Sd		1250	1150
'25 Jordan 8 Vic		1250	1150
'25 Jordan Tr		775	600
'24 Jordan 6 Sd.		750	600
'23 Jordan B. Boy		550	450
'26 Jordan 6 Tr.		450	350
'24 Jordan 6 Tr.		650	550
'25 Star 4 Coupe		350	250
'24 Jordan 6 V-C		800	675
'23 Jewett Coupe		375	325
'23 Hup Tour		250	175
'26 Dodge Sp Rd		700	650
'23 Nash Rd		450	375
'23 Maxwell Cpe		450	375
'21 Ford Sedan		150	75

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.

5800 Baum Blvd.
Also On the Lot,
5820 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 6400.

Republic Used Truck Department

THESE TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD AT LOW PRICES. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

Republic ¾-Ton
Republic 1-Ton
Republic 1½-Ton
Republic 2½-Ton
Republic 4½-Ton
Reo 1¼-Ton
Stewart ¾-Ton
Defiance 2-Ton
Chevrolet 1-Ton
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton
Commerce 1-Ton
Acme 3½-Ton
Master 3½-Ton
Master 1½-Ton

We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Reasonable terms.

REPUBLIC TRUCK CO., Inc.

Direct Factory Branch,
5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 1305.
Open Sundays.

NEVER BEFORE

SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

Have We Had Such Wonderful Values—Such Extraordinarily Good Used Cars to Offer You

You will be doing yourself a favor to inspect these fine cars. Every car a buy. Every car is perfect and you are buying where honest values and square dealing originated.

1927 Nash Sedan	$975	1926 Nash Roadster	$1025
1925 Nash Sedan	725	1924 Oldsmobile Touring	300
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	350	1927 Nash Sedan	1200
1924 Jewett Coach	425	1924 Nash Sedan	600
1925 Dodge Coach	500	1925 Essex Coach	250
1926 Nash Sedan	1350	1926 Dodge Sedan	650
1925 Chandler Sedan	650	1923 Nash Touring	325
1926 Nash Sedan	1250	1924 Nash Touring	425
1922 Nash Touring	250	1924 Nash Carriole	300
1926 Nash Sedan	850	1925 Nash Sedan	725

Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

TERMS OR CASH 430 N. CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 6100
Your Old Car Taken in Trade. Open Sunday and Evenings.

AUBURN

MAKES THE WORLD TAKE NOTICE

Fall Clearance Sale 20 to 30% Reductions

No Finance Charges—Free Fire & Theft Insurance

Your car taken as part of down payment. Most of these cars have been refinished and renickeled. Some are practically new. Compare our prices.

	Former Price	Sale Price	Down Payment		Former Price	Sale Price	Down Payment
1927 Paige Sedan	$1175	$900	$360	1926 Chrysler Coupe	$675	$500	$200
1926 Star Sedan	795	650	260	1923 Rick'b'er Coupe	625	500	200
1925 Flint Sedan	825	650	260	1923 Ford Coupe	100	50	50
1924 Jordan Sedan	825	650	260	1924 Jewett Coupe	475	325	150
1925 Rick'b'r Sedan	775	600	240	1924 Essex Coach	375	200	100
1922 Auburn Sedan	525	350	150	1925 Chrysler Coach	775	600	240
1925 Maxwell Coupe	595	450	185	1925 Oakland Coach	825	650	260

EXTRA SPECIAL.

1923 Nash Touring	$150	1921 National Sport	$100
1923 Studebaker Touring	250	1922 Earl Touring	25
1921 Buick Touring	50	1921 Stephens Touring	50

All cars are inside and ready for demonstration and delivery.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5740 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 6907.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

They're worth more at these prices than the day they were sold new. They are all in real good condition.

Look these over before you buy.

1927 Willys-Knight Cpe..$1095
1926 Willys-Knight Coach 895
1927 Dodge Sedan-1900 Miles 875
1925 Willys-Knight Cpe Sedan 735
1925 Willys-Knight Cpe. 675
1925 Nash Coach 635
1927 Whippet Touring... 625
1925 Hudson Coach 575
1925 Velie Sedan 465
1024 Studebaker Touring. 375
1923 Willys-Knight Touring........ 350
1923 Hupmobile Coupe.. 350
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan 295
1924 Flint Touring 265
1922 Oldsmobile Touring 195
1925 Ford Coupe 75

NO FINANCE CHARGES, DRIVE THE WHIPPET!
Four and Six,
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
Montrose 6300.
5515 Penn Avenue,
Always Open.

R. I. M. MOTORS CORPORATION

Today You Will Buy

DELIVERY TRUCKS

1924 Dodge Panel $300
Late '27 Chevrolet Express 450
Late '26 Ford Panel 300
Late '26 Chevrolet Panel 300
1926 Ford Panel 250
1926 Ford Panel 200
1924 Chevrolet Express 135
1925 Ford Express 90

LATE MODELS

Chevrolet Imperial Landau Dem. 775
1927 Chevrolet Coach, Our Own 575
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, Dem. 575
1926 Chevrolet Coach, late 375
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe, blue Duco 250
1924 Nash Special Sedan, perfect motor 375
1924 Buick Sedan 300

LOW PRICES

1923 Overland Touring 75
1924 Ford Roadster 40
Pierce Arrow Touring ...HIGHEST OFFER

COME TO OUR CONVENIENT USED CAR LOT, SELECT YOUR PARTICULAR MODEL AND TRY IT ON THE ROAD.

WEST LIBERTY AVE. AT BROOKLINE JUNCTION

R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.

TENNESSEE AVE., DORMONT.
LEHIGH 4961. LEHIGH 1178.

USED TIRES

All Sizes. All Makes.
At a Great Saving.

Compare our prices with other tires and you will buy here.

30x3½	$3.00	29x4.40	$3.00
31x4	4.50	30x4.75	3.50
32x4	5.00	30x4.95	3.90
33x4	5.50	30x5.25	4.90
34x4	6.00	31x4.95	4.75
32x4½	6.00	30x5.25	5.25
33x4½	6.00	31x5.25	5.75
34x4½	6.00	30x5.77	6.50
30x5	7.00	32x5.77	6.75
33x5	8.00	32x6.00	7.00
34x5	8.00	33x6.00	7.50
35x5	8.00	32x6.20	8.00
40x8	12.00	33x6.20	8.50
		33x6.75	9.00
		34x7.30	10.75

SIMON BROWAR CO.

6341 Broad St., East Liberty, Pittsburgh.
Hiland 3048. Vulcanizing.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

OUR FINAL SALE OF USED CARS AT 5918 PENN AVENUE

We have priced our used cars so that they will all be sold.

	Was	Sale Price		Was	Sale Price
1927 Chandler Met Sedan	$1175	$1025	1924 Cleveland Coach	$375	$295
1926 Chandler 20th Century Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]	1924 Ford Coupe (needs a little work)	125	45
1926 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan	1150	1025	1924 Oldsmobile Touring	375	175
1926 Essex Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]	1924 Oakland Sedan	375	250
1926 Chevrolet Coach	375	325	1923 Rickenbacker Coach 4-pass.	450	250
1925 Chandler Coach	750	650	1923 Studebaker Touring Spec. 6	[illegible]	150
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	[illegible]	450	1923 Rickenbacker Coach	375	150
1925 Cleveland Touring (4 brakes, balloon tires)	475	250	1923 Fox Coupe—air cooled	750	[illegible]
1925 Reo 4-door Sedan	750	675	1923 Cleveland Coach	[illegible]	150
1925 Cleveland Motorcycle	[illegible]	[illegible]	1923 Paige Sport Touring	175	95
1925 Hudson Coach	450	350	1921 Peerless Sedan	575	200
1925 Chandler Chum'y Sed.	[illegible]	600	1920 National Sedan	125	85
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	350	250	1918 Hudson Limousine	125	[illegible]
1924 Chandler Chum'y Sed.	550	450	1921 Dodge Touring	75	50

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.

"Our Reputation Protects You"

B-B Terms 5918 Penn Avenue Open Evenings & Sunday

The new 1928 CHANDLER on display in our new Magnificent Building, 7201 Penn Ave. at Lexington.

A Rich Mixture

Buick 1926 Mas. Spt. Rdstr. $975
Buick 1926 Std. Tour. 785
Buick 1925 Mas. Spt. Rdstr. 550
Buick 1924 Mas. 5-Pass. Tour. 525
Buick 1924 Mas. 7-Pass. Tour. 385
1926 Jordan 8 Rdstr. $1085
1925 Chandler Tour. 545
1925 Dodge Touring 485
1923 Willys-Knight Tour. 245
1921 Paige Touring 95

CLOSED

Buick 1926 Mas. Club Cpe. $1055
Buick 1925 Mas. 4-Pass. Cpe. 865
Buick 1925 Mas. Coach 625
1926 Dodge Bro. Cpe. $615
1922 Studebaker 5-Pass. Cpe. 385
1926 Dodge Sedan 715

BUICK DEMONSTRATORS, 1927 MODELS
ASK ABOUT THESE PRACTICALLY NEW CARS.

VISIT OUR LOT AT 5814 BAUM BLVD.
CARS FROM $100 UP AND DOWN

Keystone Buick Company

Baum, St. Clair and Liberty Aves.
MOntrose 6100

McFARLAN 7-PASS SEDAN
A car originally costing $6,000. Perfect in every particular; priced at $750 for quick sale.
C. J. SIORS MOTOR CO., East End Dealer, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. Oakland-Pontiac Automobiles. Opposite Motor Square Garden. Open Sundays & Evenings.

1926 NASH, 4-PASS. VICTORIA COUPE,
Advanced 6 motor, 7-bearing crankshaft, 6 disc wheels, 5 balloon tires, bumpers front and rear, Watson stabilators, motor meter, windshield cleaner, cigar lighter, tools, etc.; looks and rides like new. Will trade your car, balance in 12 months.
W. C. SWOPE, INC., HUPMOBILE AND CHANDLER, 580 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

R. I. M. MOTORS CORP. (see above)

1925 HYGRADE SEDAN,
Six cylinder; paint and motor A-1; tires good.
Price reasonable; terms.
ELCAR PGH. SALES CO. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2328.

ESSEX Coach, 1926. Excellent condition, new paint, finished in sports gray. Call Fairfax 5103.

1925 ESSEX COACH,
5-pass., just overhauled and being repainted in our shops; the greatest bargain ever offered for $240, $100 down, balance monthly.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

ESSEX Coach, 1925. Lots of extras; first class condition, $225. Call Fairfax 5103.

1926 CHANDLER SEDAN
Hasn't gone 8,000 miles; perfect condition; $1,000; cost $2,100. 7206 R Hazel.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1925 Ford coupe, real bargain, $150.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO., Butler st. at 37th. Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, 1924, A-1 condition, new tires; real bargain. Linden 2708 J.

1919 SCRIPPS BOOTH, JR.; motor A-1; $40. Carick 2282 R.

SPECIAL BARGAINS LISTED HERE

1927 Chevrolet Coach $500
1926 Buick Sedan 750
1926 Chevrolet Coach 400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 350
1926 Chevrolet Touring 200
1924 Chevrolet 4-passenger coupe 75
1924 Willys-Knight Touring 300
1924 Studebaker Touring 250
1924 Nash Touring 195
1924 Oakland Roadster 150
1925 Dodge Truck 125

TERMS
Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.
3415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DU PONT DUCO
Upholstering, tops, curtains and carpets, glass work, body repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

Buick Sport Touring
1925—Tan top, four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, motor overhauled, Spanish leather, duco paint, lots of extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1925 Pierce Arrow Sedan,
Series 80, 5-pass. model, driven only 16,000 miles; cost $4,000 new; will sell for $1,800; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON Coach, 1924. A real bargain. Excellent condition, $450. Call Fairfax 5103.

LINCOLN 2-PASSENGER JUDKINS COUPE
1925 model; mechanically perfect; paint and tires like new. This car must be seen to be appreciated. For demonstration call New Kensington 670, Greenfield Auto Co.

1924 Dodge Sedan
$140 down, balance liberal terms.
DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

HUDSON Coach, 1925. Good condition and a wonderful buy, $650. Call Fairfax 5103.

1927 Nash Sedan
$925. Looks just like new. A BARGAIN AT $925. LET US DEMONSTRATE.
DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

Packard Touring
Single six, 5-pass., repainted and gone over; good tires; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1923 LINCOLN SEDAN,
Judkins, 5-pass., fully equipped, driven very little and has original paint and tires; reduced to $1,250; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

800 USED solid tires, very cheap; all sizes in stock. C. J. Tire Co., 5825 Penn ave. Montrose 5621. Wire, phone or write.

$650 Buys
1924 Franklin Sedan.
Excellent condition mechanically and repainted.

$1,350 Buys
1927 Reo Brougham.
Flying Cloud model, like new throughout.

$500 Buys
1925 Buick Roadster.
Standard 6 model, all-season top.

$1,150 Buys
1927 Reo Brougham.
Wolverine model, driven 1,500 miles.

IF YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED IN THE VALUE, APPEARANCE OR MECHANICAL CONDITION OF THESE CARS WE WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.
TERMS
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO., 5944 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 4841.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1925 Nash Touring
Car has just been overhauled and is in perfect condition; a real bargain.
DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

TRUCK
A Real Bargain
1923 Studebaker, very fast open truck
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON Coach, 1926. Excellent condition. A real bargain, $750. Call Fairfax 5103.

JORDAN PLAY BOY.
Boys, don't miss this buy, a real snappy roadster, painted a Brewster green, equipped with practically new tires, bumpers front and rear, spare tires and lots of other extras; this car can be had for $220 down, balance to suit your convenience; your old car taken as part payment.
W. C. SWOPE, INC., HUPMOBILE AND CHANDLER, 580 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 3026. Open Sunday and evenings.

1923 STUTZ TOURING,
Model 6-90, new balloon tires, and upholstery and paint like new; bargain at $400; $100 down, balance monthly.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FORD owners, bodies, overhead valves, gear shifts, underslung parts; 1½-ton truck bodies; closed top type; new or used. 710 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2658.

1927 PAIGE COUPE.
New car guarantee. Perfect condition; $995. See this bargain.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO., 4615 BAUM BLVD.

Marmon Sport Sedan
1924—Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, duco paint, like new, motor overhauled; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

DURANT COUPE, 1925.
Four-pass., balloons, four-wheel brakes, new paint; a real buy, $390. Davis Dealers, 5027 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8007.

NASH SEDAN—Wonderful car; mechanically perfect; quick sale, $125. Mayflower 8747.

NASH COUPE, 1927.
Special six, like new. Davis Dealers, 5027 Baum blvd. Montrose 8007.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

Overstock Sale of Shopworn and Discontinued Patterns — Desks, Chairs, Tables, Filing Cabinets, Safes, Etc. Also a Few Slightly Used Pieces. All Must Be Sold at Once—Hence Low Prices.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENTT CO.
Liberty Avenue
Third Floor, McCloy Building

EVERY WOMAN, SHORT, TALL, FAT, OR LEAN

Manufacturers' Distributing Co., 120 and 121 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU"

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG

Wholesale Prices to You.
PLUMBING
Burke (4) Bros.
433 Liberty Ave.

BUTCHERS OR MARKET MEN

Would you buy [illegible] refrigerator [illegible]
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO., 1627 PENN AVE.

BANKRUPT FACTORY SURPLUS STOCKS Save Half — Wholesale Retail
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.

Keep Warm with a Little Wonder [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW LUMBER
100,000 SQ. FT. OF NEW LUMBER.
[illegible] Wrecking Co., Inc.

SHOE STORE chairs and fixtures; all in good condition; cheap. W. M. Laird Co., 622 Liberty ave.

HOUSES CHEAP.
28 Good frame houses to be wrecked and moved; will sell [illegible] Hiland 3155, Sunday Montrose 0229.

FOR SALE—Barre granite shaft monument, size about 2 by 4 feet by 18 feet over all; taking this off lot to erect mausoleum; quick action necessary. Harrison Granite Co., Hazel 7200.

MATERIAL CHEAP.
Weatherboard, flooring, sheeting, joist, studding, windows and doors; all good and very cheap, at 6200 Penn ave. Phone Hiland 3155, Sunday Montrose 0229.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE
BUNTING STAMP COMPANY,
435 LIBERTY AVENUE

BRICK FREE.
At Preble ave. [illegible] Pittsburgh Stove and Range Co. [illegible] Hiland 3155, Sunday Montrose 0229.

Fountain Pens Repaired
BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY.
McCLOY CO., 842 LIBERTY AVE.

WONDERFUL bargains in rebuilt kitchen equipment for restaurants and hotels; look them over in our display room before buying. BERNARD GLOEKLER CO., 1627 PENN.

FOR SALE—16 meat lockers [illegible] Lafayette 4732 R.

OIL BURNER, complete with Minneapolis heat control; 200-gallon tank. Call Frdealis 7550 M.

HAVE 24 drums of [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE [illegible]

USED DESKS, files, safes [illegible] 219 Third ave. Court 1900.

OLD spinning wheel, 100 years old, $5. Kints, Seven Valleys, Pa.

ONE second-hand vault door. 219 Third Ave. Court 1900.

HARVARD classics, excellent condition, $75. Call Lehigh 2454 M.

WANTED—Waste paper and all kinds of junk. Penn Junk Co. Fairfax 0991.

Typewriters.

OH! IF I COULD ONLY Typewrite. You can in 6 weeks at Boyd's and get that better position. 535 Penn.

OFFICIAL MISCELLANEOUS.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Sealed bids will be received here until 11 noon (Eastern Standard time), August 15, 1927, and then opened for furnishing, delivering and erecting two sets of bear-trap leaves for Lock No. 6, Ohio River.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

Wearing Apparel.

Dress Sale [illegible]

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled From $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned 50c
Fur Coats Glazed $1.50
Cloth Coats Fur Trimmed Relined $4.50
PIRTKO, Furrier.

Louvre [illegible] Jenkins Arcade.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

BOSTONS
Wire Hair Fox and English Bull Terriers
FOR SALE.
VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM.
BAKERSTOWN, PA.

Fox terriers, collie puppies [illegible] 1206 Penn ave.

CANARY SHIPMENT [illegible] 216 Federal street.

BOARDING AND CONDITIONING DOGS [illegible]

WANTED—White and ring neck doves [illegible]

90 Varieties Poultry, dogs, pigeons [illegible] Telford, Pa.

FOX TERRIER Boston terrier puppy [illegible]

ENGLISH Toy Boston terrier [illegible]

PEDIGREED COLLIE PUPPIES [illegible]

DARK brown [illegible]

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER, pedigreed [illegible]

POMERANIANS [illegible]

FULL blooded German police puppies [illegible]

Farm and Gardening.

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS—Also iris and peonies. [illegible] Stoddard, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Poultry and Supplies.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS from our [illegible]
Cherry Spring Farm,
Pennsdale, Pa.

PERSONALS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK LIKE SERVICE — NO OLD FASHIONED METHODS
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice — Entire Building, Use Elevators
Original Location ½ Century

MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. WE ALSO LOAN AT LOW RATES ON SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, MECHANICAL TOOLS, Musical Instruments.
GALLINGER'S.
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

SMALL LOANS.

SAVE ½ LEGAL CHARGE
LOANS $54 TO $297.
TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND THOSE STEADILY EMPLOYED

BORROW NINE PAY TEN
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.
1701 First Nat. Bank Building

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PERSONALS.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
The Keely Institute,
[illegible]

A BABY IN YOUR HOME
[illegible]

Louvre—New girdles [illegible] Jenkins Arcade.

YOUR LIFE read by astrology [illegible]

EPILEPTICS: At last a treatment [illegible]

EPILEPSY [illegible]

Stout Women, Louvre brassiere and girdle [illegible] Jenkins Arcade.

IF YOU ARE OVERWEIGHT
I will reduce you [illegible]

Your Piano Correctly Tuned $2
[illegible]

$1,500 ACCIDENT POLICY $1 year. [illegible]

Louvre Flapper style girdles [illegible] Jenkins Arcade.

FRIGIDAIRESSES.
How do you put in the time? [illegible]

MARRY—Free directory, photos [illegible] Kansas City, Mo.

I HAD CONSUMPTION. Now I am well. [illegible] Los Angeles.

COMFORTABLE home for aged lady [illegible]

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 22, Bridgeport, Conn.

MARRY. Free photos, directory [illegible] Kansas City, Mo.

LEAVING by auto for Colorado [illegible] Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MATRIMONIAL paper, photos [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES
CITY OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 12, 1927.

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the city controller, 5th floor, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., until 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, August 18, 1927, and the same will be opened and publicly read one (1) hour later in Council chamber, building aforesaid for the furnishing and delivery of the following:

For the furnishing and delivery of fifteen (15) motorcycles for the Bureau of Police.

For the furnishing of one (1) Violet quartz lamp for the Leech Farm Sanitarium, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Specifications and general blanks for bidding can be secured at the office of the Department of Supplies, 619 City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bids to be accompanied by a bond of two freeholders of Allegheny county, probated before the city clerk or the assistant city clerk or the bond of a surety company which has complied with the ordinance relative to the furnishing of bonds for city contracts.

The Mayor and the director of the Department of Supplies reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
BERTRAM L. SUTTOP, Director.

PERSONALS. **PERSONALS.**

FIREPROOF DEPOSITORIES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONLY
Modern Buildings.
All Separate Rooms.
Low Insurance.
Furniture Packing.
Long Distance Moving

SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.,
3460 Fifth Avenue PRIVATE EXCHANGE 7535 Penn Avenue

DIED

BATZ—At Pembroke, Canada, on Wednesday, August 10, 1927, at 6:30 a. m., EDWIN G. BATZ, son of the late Peter and Elizabeth Strobel Batz, aged 41 years. Brother of Mrs. Anna Riebel, Mrs. Lillian Beiler, Mrs. Hilda Curry, William and Charles Batz. Remains will arrive at his late residence, 131 Twenty-third street, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Friday, August 12, about noon.

Services Sunday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the old Twenty-fifth Ward Beneficial Association are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

BEIGEL—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 7:02 a. m., BERTHOLD BEIGEL, beloved husband of Bell Garner Beigel, aged 60 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Ralph Schugar chapel, 1601 Fifth avenue, on Sunday, August 14, at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Tree of Life Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Pa. Please omit flowers.

BUSH—At Omaha, Neb., on Friday afternoon, August 12, 1927, Mrs. B. [illegible] Bush, mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Heywood, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Funeral at Omaha, Neb., on Monday afternoon, August 15.

BUTLER—At Philadelphia, on Thursday, August 11, 1927, ANDREW, husband of the late Catharine (Christy) Butler, in his 84th year.

Blessing services at St. Philip's Church, Crafton, Pa., Monday, August 15, at 10 [illegible] a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

BUTZELL—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 6 p. m., MARY CARMEL BUTZELL, beloved wife of Guy Dietrich (nee [illegible]), in her 44th year.

Funeral from the family home, 432 Pearl street, on Tuesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the [illegible] Church at 9 [illegible]. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CONTER—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at [illegible] a. m., MARY JANE CONTER (nee [illegible]), aged [illegible] years and 2 days, wife of George [illegible].

Funeral services at her late home, 1178 Victoria avenue, New Kensington, Pa., at 2 p. m. Sunday, August 14, 1927. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery, New Texas, Pa.

CONWAY—On Thursday, August 11, 1927, at 1:05 p. m., JAMES PATRICK CONWAY, beloved son of Alice L. Fairis and the late Patrick J. Conway, aged 17 years.

Funeral from his mother's residence, 10 7½ Laurel street, North Side, on Tuesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

(Brooklyn (N. Y.), Indiana, Beaver Falls an Titusville (Pa.) and Emmittsburg (Md.) papers please copy.)

COPELAND—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 11 a. m., at his residence, 561 Rosedale street, CHARLES ALBERT COPELAND, Sr., beloved husband of Emma M. Copeland.

Funeral services at the L. B. McCabe funeral home, 7421 Kelly street, on Sunday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery later.

DAVIS—At the Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, late Saturday afternoon, THOMAS JEFFERSON DAVIS, of South Fork street, Duquesne.

Notice of funeral later.

GROSS—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at 4:30 a. m., JOHN GROSS, husband of the late Frances Meyer Gross, in his 79th year.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George J. Steingraber, Kings School road, Bethel township, on Tuesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name R. C. Church, Claim and Harpster streets, Troy Hill, North Side, Pittsburgh, at 10 a. m. Members of the Men's Conference of the Most Holy Name R. C. Church and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take Charleroi car to Kings School stop.

HAY—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 7:40 p. m., WILLIAM H. HAY, Jr., husband of Carrie Taggart Hay and father of James Porter Hay.

Funeral services at his late residence, 28 North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, on Sunday, August 14, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Indianapolis, Ind., on Monday. (Indianapolis (Ind.), Chicago (Ill.) and Minneapolis (Minn.) papers please copy.)

HICKS—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at 11:30 a. m., DELLA MAY HICKS (nee Marsh), widow of the late Jacob E. Hicks, and mother of Mrs. Dennis A. Higgins and Mrs. Charles J. Voigt and sister of Mrs. Ida Goodel.

Funeral services at the family home, 7230 Jonathan street, East End, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, August 14, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private at Homestead Cemetery Monday morning.

HOLMES—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at 9:45 a. m., ELIZABETH ANN HOLMES, daughter of Mrs. Ann Hommerstone Richards, and the late John Holmes, at the family home, 2646 Broadway, Dormont.

Notice time of funeral later.

HUBER—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 9:30 a. m., EMMA HUBER, daughter of the late John and Catherin Paulus Huber, in her 60th year. She is survived by four brothers, Albert, Walter, Henry, George; four sisters, Mrs. T. J. Hickey, Mrs. Philip Erford, Mrs. Theodore Hauer and Miss Carrie Huber.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Hickey, 64 Main street, Twenty-sixth Ward, Carrick (via car Nos. 53 and 54 to Main street), on Sunday, August 14, at 1:30 p. m. Blessing services at St. Wendelin's Church at 2:15 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Pittsburgh Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union No. 9 are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Interment at St. Martin's Cemetery.

JAMISON—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 8:20 p. m., ETHEL M., wife of Fred F. Jamison.

Funeral services at the home of Jay N. Jamison, 6220 Burchfield avenue, Sunday afternoon, August 14, at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday at Edmonton, Pa.

LAUGHREY—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., HANNAH KNABE STOROUGH LAUGHREY, widow of Hugh Laughrey and sister of the late Nicholas Knabestorough, in her 82d year.

Funeral from the family residence, 125 Camp avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, August 15, at 9:30 a. m. Blessing at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa.

LITTLE—Suddenly, at Baltimore, Md., on Friday, August 12, 1927, Dr. JESSE T. LITTLE.

Services at Keyser, W. Va., Monday morning, August 15, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Cumberland, Md.

MARTIN—On Thursday, August 11, 1927, at 4:00 p. m., OWEN MARTIN, in his 59th year.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Michael Martin, 800 Osgood street, North Side (take street car to High Bridge), on Tuesday, August 16, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Annunciation, Charles street, at Norwood avenue, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in North Side Catholic Cemetery. (Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.)

MASHL—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 6:30 p. m., VINCENT MASHL, beloved husband of Barbara Starka Mashl and father of Frank Mashl, aged 55 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 1190 Stephen street, Twenty-eighth Ward, Elliott, on Tuesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church at 9. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. (New York and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.)

MORSE—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 4:20 a. m., GEORGE W. MORSE, of 408 Tenth avenue, Munhall, Pa., in his 78th year.

Funeral services at the chapel of Fulton & Bradwell, 415 Chartiers street, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, August 15, at 3 p. m. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. (Beaver Falls (Pa.) papers please copy.)

MONINGER—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at 6:25 a. m., ANNIE MARY MONINGER (nee Utz), beloved wife of W. H. Moninger.

Funeral services at the family home, 92 Kroda street, on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Chapter 19, O. E. S. of Crafton and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MORTLAND—On Thursday, August 11, 1927, at 1:04 p. m., GENEVIE ELIZABETH MORTLAND, beloved daughter of Vincent and Anna Mortland, aged 17 years.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 410 Pitt street, Wilkinsburg, Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Blessing of the body at St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, at 11 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Requiem high mass will follow Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McCORMICK—Suddenly, at Devils Lake, N. D., on Monday, August 8, 1927, Bernard C., son of Charles and Anna McFarland McCormick, aged 35 years.

Funeral from the family home, 5 Bates street, on Monday, August 15, at 1:30 p. m. Blessing services at St. Agnes Church at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MILLER—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 9:30 p. m., MINNIE BROWN MILLER, wife of Harry P. Miller.

Funeral from the family home, 100 Monastery place, South Side (via cars No. 53 or 54), on Tuesday, August 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Women's Conference and L. C. B. A. Lodge No. 35 and South Hills Women's Club are respectfully invited to attend.

RADCLIFFE—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 4:10 o'clock, JENNIE LAUGHRIDGE, widow of Wallace Radcliffe.

Services at her residence, 147 Mayflower street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ROSENSTEEL—At Sewickley, Pa., on Saturday, August 13, 1927, at 5 a. m., MARY A. GLANCY ROSENSTEEL, wife of John A. Rosensteel.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence, 324 Thorn street, Sewickley, on Monday, August 15, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHELLENTRAGER—At Detroit, Mich., MARGARET YOUNG SCHELLENTRAGER, beloved wife of J. Homer Schellentrager, at 7 o'clock Friday morning, August 12, 1927.

Services Monday, August 15, at 11 a. m., at Koehler's Parlors, 1986 East Eighty-second street, Cleveland, O. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland. (Latrobe (Pa.) papers please copy.)

STIGLITZ—On Thursday, August 11, 1927, at 5:10 p. m., at the McKeesport Hospital, FRANK N. STIGLITZ, in his 57th year. He is survived by his widow, Martha Stiglitz (nee Markley), one son, Walter, one daughter, Marie, both at home.

Funeral from his late residence, 303 Annie street, Wilmerding, Pa., on Sunday morning. Train leaves East Liberty station at 5:32 a. m. (eastern standard time). Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church, Fryburg, Pa., on Tuesday, August 16, at 9 a. m.

SWINDLER—On Friday morning, August 12, 1927, at 8 o'clock, Dr. CHARLES MATTHEWS, husband of Ethel Hawkins Swindler.

Services at his residence, 434 Maple avenue, Edgewood, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

Poultry and Supplies.

CHICKS
White Leghorns 5c — Large Barron Covered Leg 6c
Barred Rocks 6c — Heavy Mixed 6c — Light Mixed 5c
Ic Added on Each Chick Less Than 100. Free Range. 100% Guaranteed Prepaid. Reduced on 500 or More.
CIRCULAR FREE. ORDER DIRECT.
TWIN HATCHERY, McAlisterville, Pa.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

WE NEED immediately loads to Philadelphia, New York, two van loads to Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago or return loads will permit; reasonable rates. Schultz of Pittsburgh, Call Mayflower 9229.

PNEUMATIC TIRE VANS
Need immediately—Loads to New York, Harrisburg, Cleveland, from Newark, Philadelphia, Utica. Padded vans. Rates reasonable.
H. V. CRAY, Linden 1850.

WHITE
Transfer & Storage Co.
MOVING, STORING & SHIPPING
Fireproof Warehouse
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
[illegible] WEST LIBERTY AVE.
LEHIGH 5120

Wanted—Van Loads
To Chicago, New York, Baltimore, Detroit. Van loads from Buffalo, New York, Chicago.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.
Braddock 1057. Braddock, Pa.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
One load from Cleveland; one load to Harrisburg or Philadelphia.
J. E. CRAY, 642 ORCHARD AVE., LINDEN 2800. BELLEVUE.

WANTED—Return loads from Buffalo or Syracuse, load to New York from Phila., Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. Harman & Sons, 200 Pearlott st., Pgh. Atlantic 5427.

RED LINE—Wants one load to New York around the 20th; one load from Detroit, Cleveland, or Columbus. Montrose 6270.

NIGHT moving reasonable and confidential. Responsible moving company, covered vans. Hazel 6978.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

WEEKS' private school of dancing, 1236 Resaca place, North Side; lessons by appointment any time. Call Fairfax 9467.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING & DESIGNING SCHOOL will open September 6. Register now, be a modiste; our great French dressmaking college. M. Braun, mgr., 212 Oliver avenue, room 405.

Billiard Equipment.

S. DELF'S SONS CO. Mfrs. billiard and pool tables, store fixtures. Largest stock in Pittsburgh. 2215 Fifth Ave., Gr-2770. 1820 Liberty Ave., Gr-5084.

Brick Mfrs. & Supplies.

VAN ORMER BRICK CO. Red face building brick. "Build with brick." Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

Butter and Eggs.

W. J. HARTZELL. Butter, eggs, cheese. Gold Coin butter. 1620 Penn ave. At. 4251.

Concrete Blocks & Supls.

GENERAL CEMENT CORP. Building blocks, California stucco, either interior or exterior. 810 Magee Bldg. Court 5611.

Drug Stores.

W. C. YOUNG DRUG CO. The store of personal service. Phone us your drug needs; 15-minute prescription service guaranteed. 403 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa.

Hospitals.

HADDON MATERNITY HOSPITAL. For patients desiring privacy before and during confinement. Infants cared for. Walnut 3300. Write for particulars.

Natco Hollow Tile.

NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING CO. Ideal backing for stucco and brick. For economical fire safe permanent homes. Fulton Bldg. Grant 6700.

Roofing and Heating

ATKINS BROTHERS. Roofing and warm-air heating experts. We specialize in those old-time mysterious leaks. If we fail, no charge will be made. 2814 Sherlock st. Fairfax 6722.

Steel & Iron.

McKEE & OLIVER, Inc. Bars, plates, shapes, rails, blue, black and galvanized sheets. Ground shafting, cold drawn steel, tool steel. Concrete bars, floor plates. 440 W. Carson st. Pgh. district sales office for Lukens Steel Co., Cumberland Steel Co., The Buckeye Rolling Mill Co., Standard Steel Specialty Co., Franklin Steel Works. Court 4920.

Trico Radiator Covers.

TRICO ART METAL SHOW ROOMS. Radiator furniture. Write for catalog, estimates cheerfully given. 221 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 2741.

NOTED MEN WILL JUDGE AIR CONTEST

Mayor Kline Heads Body to Award Honors to Boys Who Win Plane Building.

One of the most distinguished committees ever to judge a contest in Pittsburgh will watch the boy airplane builders of Western Pennsylvania put the creations of their minds through the prescribed paces August 24 and August 30.

In the district finals of The Sun-Telegraph, Bureau of Recreation contest, which will be held in all city playgrounds and three out-of-town points August 24, officials of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Recreation will officiate.

At the big finals to be held on Schenley Oval, Schenley Park, August 30, there will be the big Pittsburgh committee.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will lead this group, and numbered among its members will be Raymond Marlier, president of the Pittsburgh Aero Club; Daniels Winters, president of City Council; James J. Wagner, chairman of junior activities, National Aeronautic Association, and representing Mayer Flying Field; Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Works; Norman W. Peck, manager of Bettis Field; Marcus Aaron, chairman of the Board of Public Education; Col. Harry Fry, aeronautics chairman, Chamber of Commerce; Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field; Warren I. Bickford, chairman of the recreation committee, Civic Club of Allegheny County, and C. W. Batchelor, superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation.

These men will, August 30, determine which of the hundreds of ingenious young men will have made the plane—"The Sprite of Pittsburgh." For that will be the name the winner of the city championship will be called. And then there will be the big silver trophy to go with the name.

DEATH ROLL

Dr. C. M. Swindler.

Dr. Charles M. Swindler, 48, assistant chief surgeon of the Carnegie Steel Company, died in his home, 434 Maple avenue, Edgewood, Friday. Mr. Swindler was born in Athens, O., but was educated in the public schools of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Academy and the University of Pittsburgh, graduating from the medical school of the university in 1911. He was a Scottish Rite Thirty-second Degree Mason and a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He became affiliated with the Carnegie Steel Company in 1912. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ethel Anne Hawkins Swindler; two sons, Charles M., Jr., and John M. Swindler; a daughter, Margaret Swindler, a brother and a sister.

THOMAS JEFFERSON DAVIS

Thomas Jefferson Davis, 61, of South Fourth street, Duquesne, for 20 years superintendent of the briquette plant of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, died in the Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, late Saturday afternoon, from injuries suffered Sunday morning in an automobile accident. Mr. Davis was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Duquesne and was prominent in Masonic circles. Besides his wife, Mrs. Clara Davis, he leaves three sons, Lieut. Frank Davis of the United States Navy, and William and Thomas Jefferson Davis, Jr., at home, and his mother, at home.

Mrs. Louis S. Stone.

Mrs. Louis S. Stone, 39, of 437 Marguerite street, Wilmerding, died in the McKeesport Hospital Thursday night. She was born in Avalon but lived in Washington, D. C., until she moved to Wilmerding two years ago. She leaves her husband, two sons, Milton and Louis Stone, Jr., two daughters, Miss Phyllis and Miss Cynthia Stone; her mother, four brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Jane Radcliffe.

Mrs. Jane Radcliffe, 72, died at her home, 147 Mayflower street, Friday. Mrs. Radcliffe was born in Ireland, coming to the East Liberty district when 12 years old. She was a member of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. She leaves four daughters, one son, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Jesse T. Little.

Dr. Jesse T. Little, Dormont oculist, died Friday at Camden Station, near Baltimore, of heart trouble. Dr. Little lived in Dormont 20 years and had his office in the Park Building. He leaves his wife, one son, Jesse Little, Jr., and a brother.

Mrs. Hannah Laughrey.

Mrs. Hannah Laughrey, 82, a resident of Braddock for 25 years, died in her home, 125 Camp avenue, Friday. She leaves a son, Charles Laughrey, and two daughters, Mrs. B. Griffin and Mrs. Mary Joyce.

Beer Baron Wins Gun-Toting Fight

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The courts upheld Frankie Lake, arch-beer baron, in his contention that police have no right to halt pedestrians and search them for weapons. The ruling, made by Judge Samuel Heller, is believed here practically to nullify the Sadler act prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons. Lake had been arrested "on suspicion" and a revolver was found on him.

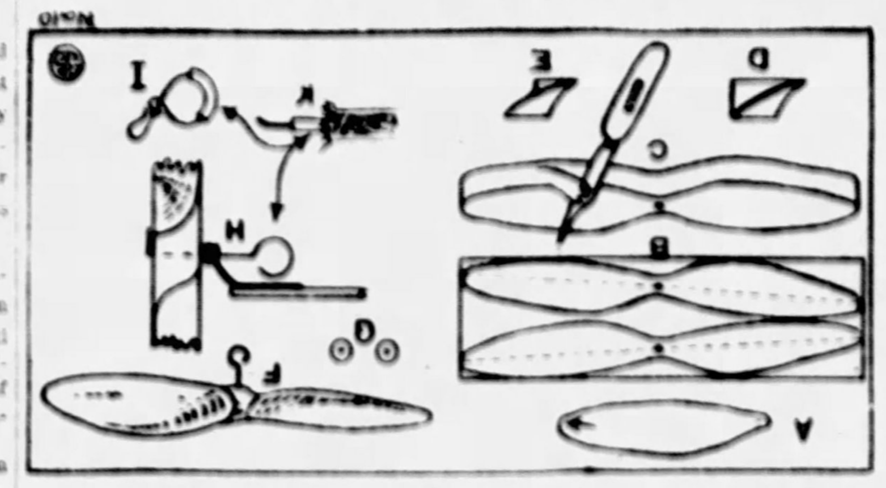
Two Fined, Jailed on W. Va. Liquor Charge

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 13—(AP.)—P. M. McClung, of Clarksburg, and Oscar Penn, of this place, were arrested today by state police when liquor was said to have been found in their possession. McClung was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, while Penn drew 30 days in jail and a fine of $220. McClung is employed here.

Building and Flying Model Airplanes

MAKING PROPELLERS OF S-S-2

By PAUL EDWARD GARBER
Aeronautic Expert, Smithsonian Institution.
(Copyright, 1927, By Science Service, Inc.)



The propellers of model S-S-2 are to be made of balsa wood. Therefore procure material as follows:

1 block balsa wood 10"x2½"x¾".
2" of No. 15 piano wire.
4½ inches of No. 10 piano wire.
2 small washers or dress spangles.
36 inches of rubber thread, ⅛"x1-32".
A short length of telephone wire.
A small piece of cardboard.

On the cardboard draw a propeller blade to the shape shown in the drawing, making the blade 5 inches from the pivot hole in the end to the tip of the blade with a blade width of 1¼ inches. Cut out this pattern and make a mark on the end of the blade. On the balsa block draw a line at least ⅛" from the edge. Find the center of this line. Put a pin through the pivot hole in the pattern, put this pin in the center of the line, place the mark in the end over the line, and draw around the pattern. Swing the pattern around it again.

This completes a propeller design. Draw another line near the other edge of the block, turn the pattern upside down and repeat the procedure. Thus you have drawn the outlines of your two propellers. Very accurately drill small hole (preferably with a No. 5a drill), through each hub, and then cut out the propeller blanks. This may best be done with a band saw or coping saw, but as balsa wood is quite soft, a penknife will suffice. Commence to carve the propeller by cutting as shown in the drawing. Carve away from the upper left edge to the lower right edge, until the blade when viewed from the end looks like Figure D. The blade should be slightly cupped.

Carve the opposite blade and turn the propeller over and carve the backs. These should appear as shown in the other end view, Fig. E. Both blades should be so thin that when held to the light they will appear pinkish. This thinness should extend for the outer two-thirds of the blade. The inner one-third should gradually thicken into the hub. The propeller should be balanced carefully at each stage of its manufacture, namely, as a blank, when cupped and when finished. This balancing is done by inserting a fine needle in the hole and holding it between the thumb and finger or on a frame. Each blade should be alike in every particular. The other blank should be carved as the opposite of this. That is, it should be started by carving from the upper right edge to the lower left edge, and continued in that manner. It also must be carefully balanced and matched with the other one. The drawing shows a completed propeller. No excess material should be left in the hub. The blades must be sandpapered smooth.

To make the shafts, the No. 15 wire is cut into two equal pieces and bent to the shape shown in the drawing. After insertion in the propeller hub the end is bent over and indented in the hub and ambroided in place. These shafts must be exactly perpendicular to the hubs, in order that the propellers may revolve truly without wabbling. Two washers are put on each shaft and the shaft hooks passed through the nail bearings on the frame. To prevent the rubber motors from cutting themselves on the small wire of the shaft, a piece of rubber tubing is obtained from the insulation of some telephone wire and inserted on the hook. The "S" hooks are made from the No. 10 wire and are of the safety type; that is, the end of the large hook is twisted over into a catch as shown in the drawing, so that the pull of the motors will not open it. Rubber tubing is used on these also.

The long length of rubber thread is divided in half, and the ends of each piece tied, forming two rings. These are looped to form eight strands, and one piece thus looped is hung onto the frame, by inserting an "S" hook in one end and passing the other end through the cans and onto the shaft hook. This completes the power plant.

Monday the wing for this model will be described.

Marriage Licenses

Milton Mahlfelder	Pittsburgh
Helen Kaufman	Pittsburgh
William Byers	Elizabeth
Ada Hindman	Elizabeth
Clifford Leech	McKeesport
Stella Stanasak	McKeesport
Theodore Buchsaler	Pittsburgh
Mary Sechanson	Pittsburgh
Louis Chmaka	Pittsburgh
Leona Wolfinger	Pittsburgh
Arthur McNeill	Wilkinsburg
Mildred Haymes	Wilkinsburg
Patrone Velanco	Pittsburgh
Mary Dowansky	Johnstown
Harry Jeffries	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth McClelland	Turtle Creek
Earl Reed	Braddock
Ethel Jackson	Braddock
Robert Kirk	Cleveland, O.
Marion Griffith	Cleveland, O.
Walter Hall	Wilkinsburg
Helen Weeks	Wilkinsburg
Lewis Henry	Avalon
Helen Will	Avalon
Gunnar Bengtsen	McKeesport
Lillian Nelson	McKeesport
Paul Hayes	Donora
Veronica Thompson	Donora
August Heller	Pittsburgh
Carrie Dosser	Pittsburgh
George Wright	Chicago
Helen Stecker	Pitcairn
Angelo Simone	Morgan
Philomena De Cris	Morgan
William Watson	Cleveland
Lillian Sutton	Pittsburgh
Wenzel Peters	Pittsburgh
Norma Bander	Pittsburgh
Joseph Chringer	Rankin
Madeline Maier	Swissvale
Earl Freese	Altoona
Helen Feightel	Altoona
Thomas Campbell	Port Vue
Beatrice Allen	Port Vue
Joseph Ackerman	Whitaker
Rosella Pfeffer	Homeville

Dry Agents Nab Two After Raid on Stills

Federal prohibition agents yesterday seized a 100-gallon still, 25 gallons of moonshine whisky, 300 pounds of corn sugar and 20 barrels of mash and arrested John Chiappappa in a raid at a two-story frame building at 1305 Ivanhoe street. In a raid at a two-story frame house at 5103 Schenley avenue prohibition agents arrested Steve Boliako and confiscated a 25-gallon still they found in operation. Both prisoners were released under bonds pending hearings before the United States commissioner.

KANSAS TOWNS HIT BY FLOOD

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 13—(AP.)—Rains of cloudburst proportions flooded Kansas towns today and sent rivers and stream to bank full and overflowing. No lives were reported lost, but there was heavy damage to buildings and crops.

Hoisington, Great Bend, Hizer and Albert in the central part of the state and Olathe in the northeastern part were flooded following rains of from three to nine inches which came on the heels of heavy downpours Thursday night.

1,133 Cast Votes in Bar Association Poll

When Assistant Law Librarian Edward M. Hamilton closed his office yesterday, 1,133 attorneys had voted in the poll being conducted by the Allegheny County Bar Association to determine the judgment of the lawyers of the county as to the nine places to be filled on the Common Pleas court bench this year. There are 29 Republican and Democratic candidates and each attorney is required to vote for nine. The polls close Tuesday, when the ballots, now in a safe deposit box, will be counted by a board consisting of Edward G. Sykes of the Sun-Telegraph, H. P. Richards of the Post-Gazette and Fred S. Wertenbach of the Press.

BUILDING LOANS
Advances made on buildings during construction secured by first mortgage. If you have a good piece of ground on a paved street and have it paid for, we would be pleased to confer with you and give you the benefit of our long experience in loans of this kind.
CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.,
220 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUDY FURNACES
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The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company
4373 Murray Avenue
Phone Hazel 1535
The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.
CALL AND GET YOUR ESTIMATE
A TEN YEAR GUARANTEE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

PEE GEE PAINTS For Exterior and Interior — SINCE 1867
PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH
Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction
PITTSBURGH POWDER & SUPPLY CORP.
111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Waiting for One Girl's Big Moment at Tournament of Beauty

ELIMINATION—Scene at the Willows pool, Oakmont, as the judges were eliminating finalists sent by theaters throughout the Pittsburgh district to compete for the title of "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927." From the 92 girls who passed in review before them the jury finally selected Miss Mary Millnack, stenographer of Carnegie, as best fitted by beauty and charm to represent the city at the national pageant to be held at Atlantic City in September. As her alternate they chose Miss Margaret Morgan.

JUDGES—Here are the men who carried out the pleasant but difficult task of selecting the girl to bear her city's name when girls of the nation vie for beauty honors at Atlantic City. Left to right—Raymond S. Simboli, painter; Malcolm Parcell, portrait painter, and Joseph C. Wasson, art connoisseur; Registrar of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, master of ceremonies; Frank Vittor, sculptor, and Vincent Nesbart, painter. With the exception of Mr. Mackrell all acted as judges in picking the most beautiful of the 92 girls entered in the contest.

Hotel Cigarette Girl Never Smokes 'em

Loraine Morgan, pretty cigaret girl at the William Penn Hotel, is probably the reason why it's hard for many men to quit smoking. It is likely that those who have already dropped the habit, find it safer to keep their eyes on the finger bowl when Miss Morgan approaches.

Besides going the rounds in the dining room, the young lady acts as advisory-board-of-one for amusement seekers who are strangers in the city.

"Where can you go to have a good time?" comes with one breath, and with the next: "But one can't go there alone . . . can't you help me out?" Then Miss Morgan, who has won a reputation thereby, says "No," and says it firmly.

"Wonderful" is the word she uses to describe her job, even if many extra duties do not bring tips. The highest tip she has received was $5.

Men aren't Miss Morgan's only customers. Women, 50, and younger, like their smokes, too. Loraine herself doesn't smoke.

Miss Morgan lives at 1240 Liverpool street, North Side. Her home is in Dayton, Ohio. She is 23, and unmarried. Her telephone number is—but there is a dark-haired young cigar salesman to be considered first. He knows the number.

Chosen "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927"

ELECTED—That's the message of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell as he pins the baldric of supremacy on the newly crowned Miss Pittsburgh, nee Mary Millnack of Carnegie, at beauty convention at Willows pool Saturday. The veteran officeholder's gift to Margaret Morgan, alternate, is a genuine smile as he reflects that it is much more consoling to finish second in a beauty contest than in a warm political fight. Mr. Mackrell was master of ceremonies.

Ike, Tobacco-Chewing Ram, Dies of Old Age

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Ike, the famous tobacco-chewing ram that led the White House flock of sheep during the Wilson administration, is dead. He died at the Maryland farm of L. C. Probert, to which the sheep were sent when Mr. Wilson went out of office.

Ike developed an inordinate fondness for tobacco during the later years of his life, and on a number of occasions he expressed his displeasure as only a ram could express it when his requests for the weed were refused.

The flock originally numbered 14 and was placed at the White House by President Wilson to keep the lawn cropped while caretakers were released for war service. The wool clip was given by Mr. Wilson to Red Cross chapters to be auctioned off to patriotic persons anxious to contribute to relief work. Some of Ike's wool brought $10,000 a pound. The flock had grown to 75 at the time of its leader's death.

For some months Ike had been in a decrepit state, requiring assistance in getting to his feet. Just before he died, Mr. Probert gave him a chew of tobacco, and he dropped off peacefully munching it. His death was the result of old age.

SEES COOLIDGE FIRM AGAINST ANOTHER TERM

Secretary Work Says He Has Declined Certain Renomination and Election.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (AP.)—It has been said no man ever ran away from the presidency, but President Coolidge has the distinction of having declined certain nomination and re-election, declared Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, today.

"The wave of prosperity of the Coolidge administration has insured the election of the Republican party's nominee next year," said Secretary Work, here to visit his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bissell of Evanston.

President Coolidge is incapable of double-dealing and his expressed wish not to be a candidate will be taken by those who know him best to be sincere and final.

He has said there are strong men in the Republican party who could fill the office acceptably and believes that 10 years is too long for one man to be president.

Secretary Work is returning to Washington the first of next week, completing an inspection tour of Indian reservations, reclamation projects and other matters relative to his department in the West. His outlook on Western conditions were that "it does not seem to be relief from an unprecedented agricultural prosperity that is needed so much as readjustment of the economics of agriculture to other public services.

Elect Seattle Man President of Eagles

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Lon V. Westerman of Seattle, Washington, was elected president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in national convention here. E. D. Ryan, Philadelphia, was chosen vice president; J. S. Parry, Kansas City, secretary; Joseph H. Dowling, Dayton, O., treasurer, and Robert F. Echmidt, Milwaukee, chaplain, and William Keigan, inside guard.

You'd Never Guess—

that Sally had a care in the world. But her slim shoulders carried the burdens of the whole family. Read about her in

"Sally's Shoulders"

BY BEATRICE BURTON

Starts Monday In The

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

County Officers Are Rewarded For Cleanliness

County Detectives Benjamin McWilliams and David Dressler, on duty Saturday after their colleagues had smashed 40 gambling machines and turned approximately $2,000 into the county till, set about to make the office spic and span.

Their brushings for pride turned out to be a sweep for profit, for they gathered $4.05 in nickels and quarters from under desks and out of corners.

EMPLOYMENT SLACK IN STATE

International News Service Wire.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13.—Little improvement is noted in the employment situation in the state, based on the reports of the employment offices of the Department of Labor and Industry, made public today.

The major industries, while showing some signs of expected revival in the fall, at the present time are either furloughing additional employes or operating with reduced forces.

Although the building and construction industry is below normal for the year, large public improvements in the cities are taking care of many unemployed in other lines of industry. The amount of house and apartment building is far below normal.

This situation, together with the activity of the Department of Highways, also has reduced the supply of unskilled and semi-skilled workers.

The anthracite and bituminous fields report generally slack conditions. In the bituminous field the strike and complications regarding the union status of many miners and mines affected practically all lines of industry.

Although conditions in the metal industries are also below normal, several of the officers reported that indications pointed to increased activities in the fall. The railroads continue to feel the effects of conditions in many lines of industry, and in some sections continue to reduce working forces.

An improvement was noted in the textile industries, especially in the Central Pennsylvania field.

Widower Weds First Love After 50 Years

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—More than 50 years ago, Frank A. Lincoln, now a Florida hotel man, and Miss Lutelia A. Sharpe, of Boston, were engaged to wed.

The engagement was broken. Lincoln left Boston and later married another woman. His wife died some 20 years ago.

Recently he came back to Boston and the half-century-old romance was revived.

Lincoln, 78, and Miss Sharpe, 75, have just filed marriage intentions here.

International Order of Templars Elects

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Appointment of international officers by the executive committee of the International Order of Good Templars marked the closing session of the order today. The appointive officers, who will serve under executive officers elected yesterday, are the Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, Washington, D. C., chaplain; Severin Johnson, New Britain, Conn., international marshal; Miss A. Afriens, velt, Holland, deputy international marshal; G. W. Shearer, New South Wales, guard; Clifford Lewis, Point Edward, Nova Scotia, sentinel; H. Steiger, Zurich, Switzerland, assistant sentinel; Mrs. A. B. Bracy, Jacksonville, Fla., messenger, and J. Ruceastle Woods, London, England, organist.

Members of the World League Against Alcohol were guests of the executive committee at luncheon today.

U. S. Fliers to Open School in Cuba

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—American aviators have been detailed to the Cuban government to assist in the organization of a school of aviation, the War Department has announced. The personnel is to be announced later.

Lightning Hits Same House Four Times in 2 Years

By Associated Press.

BRIMFIELD, Mass., Aug. 13. LIGHTNING sometimes does strike twice in the same place—and sometimes more than twice.

The home of Harry B. Landen here, was struck today for the fourth time. The bolt knocked Mrs. Landen down and temporarily deafened her. The house was struck twice last summer and once the year before.

U. S. NAVY SETS HIGH TEST MARK

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. — (AP.) — Uncle Sam is pretty careful of the type of men he enlists to man his high priced "battle wagons" and other units of the navy.

During the four months from January 1, 1927, to April 30, 1927, Navy Training reported upon the previous education and classification tests of 7,713 recruits received in that period.

Of this number, only 2,125 had failed to complete an elementary school and almost exactly the same number of 2,103 made marks of less than 50 per cent in the O'Rourke intelligence test.

Nearly half of the whole number of recruits, or 3,672, had completed one or more years of high school, 2,176 had gone no further than elementary school, 487 were high school graduates and an even one hundred had completed one or more years of college work.

Parish "Boys" to Aid in Church Dedication

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 13.—The first mass in the new $450,000 church of St. Mary's parish will be in charge of three "boys" of the parish who are now priests. It will be held Labor Day, Monday, September 5, on which date Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the diocese of Pittsburgh, will dedicate and bless the church. Right Rev. John Mark Gannon, bishop of Erie, will deliver the dedicatory sermon. The celebrant of the mass will be Rev. Patrick H. Brennan, 82, of Trinity Church, Washington, D. C., who as a boy was a member of St. Mary's parish. He has been a Jesuit 57 years and a priest for 47 years. His assistants in the mass will be Rev. E. H. Heinrich and Rev. Kevin Guinagh, priests of the diocese of Pittsburgh, who were also members of the parish in their boyhood.

Hold One, Hunt Other in Shooting

Joseph Tedesco, 48, of Industry, Elizabeth township, is recovering in McKeesport Hospital from a gunshot wound in the right ankle received during a quarrel at his home with two Italians. Paolo Galeo, 28, of McKeesport, an alleged assailant, was arrested and state police are seeking another man.

7 ARE HURT, ONE ARRESTED IN AUTO CRASH

Six-Year-Old Boy Sustains Possible Fracture of His Skull.

NEW KENSINGTON, Aug. 13. — Seven persons were injured, one seriously, and Antonio Dolen, of Harwick, is under $500 bail, charged with reckless driving and aggravated assault and battery, as a result of two automobile accidents in this vicinity within two hours last night.

The injured are:

Ovis Alex, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alex, East Kensington, probable fractured skull, condition serious; John Dillian, 46, 1228 Stanton avenue, this city, contusions and lacerations on the left [illegible]; Mrs. John Dillian, fractured ri[illegible], Frances Dillian, 12, contusions on the right side of her face and lacerations of the lip; Joseph Dillian, 13, contusions on the forehead and bruises under the right eye and on the nose, and lacerations of the right leg; Ludwig Urban, 52, Cleveland, O., face bruised and sprain of right leg, confined to Citizens' General Hospital; not serious; Mrs. Ludwig Urban, 19, same address, lacerations under the left arm.

Several other persons narrowly escaped similar fate in the crash, in which the Dillians and the Urbans were injured. Dolen was arrested upon information preferred by Ovis Alex's father, Fred. He was taken before Justice of the Peace C. W. Whaley, Parnassus, and held under bail pending the outcome of the child's injuries.

Minnesotans Boost Lowden Candidacy

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Members of an executive committee from every congressional district in Minnesota met here yesterday and officially opened the campaign in this state in behalf of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, for the Republican presidential nomination. A telegram of greeting was received from Mr. Lowden. The committee decided to perfect Lowden organizations in every county in Minnesota.

Aviation Attracts Another Millionaire

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—The spread of the popularity of flying with Roger Wolf Kahn waiting for his specially-built Bellanca, has reached out to include Reginald Langhorne Brooks, a social register pilot. He will be another millionaire pilot in the New York to Seattle air derby. Brooks is a nephew of Lady Astor, a member of the Harvard Club, the Tennis and Racquet Club and the Knickerbocker Club. He has just purchased a Wako biplane and powered it with a Wright J-5 whirlwind motor, the same type of power plant that carried Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Paris. To the boys at Curtiss Field, the young blue blood is known as "Bellanca Pete."

Wife "Vulture and Scorpion," King Ben Declares

'QUEEN' TRIED TO STARVE HIM, CULT HEAD SAYS

Identifies Passages from His Letters Attacking Mary, Gives Details of Feud.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Aug. 13.—Raising himself on an arm that could barely hold him, "King" Benjamin Purnell today turned on his wife, "Queen" Mary and charged she conspired with Francis Thorpe, an official of the House of David, to secure control of the colony.

Purnell, testifying in the state's dissolution hearing, admitted that certain papers seized in the raid on the diamond house last November, that led to his capture, referred to "Queen" Mary when they said, "She continues to walk with the scorpions seeking to cut off my head."

BEN IDENTIFIES LETTERS

George E. Nichols, chief prosecutor for the state, who is conducting the cross-examination, introduced the documents, asking Purnell to identify them as his own writing.

Purnell at first refused, saying, "At times I do not even know my own writing." Nichols brought out the admission that Purnell was the author.

"Did you have reference to Mary when you wrote 'She even denied the Stars of Bethel?'" Nichols asked.

"Yes, I did," Purnell replied.

Was it Mary you had reference to when you wrote, 'She continued cutting off my head?'"

"Yes."

"Were you having trouble with Mary when you wrote these things?" Nichols insisted.

"Yes, we were having office trouble," Purnell replied.

STARVED HIM, HE SAYS.

"How did they try to gain control of the colony?" Nichols asked.

"By starving me—if they could," Purnell replied. "Mary has told me, 'I see these vultures continue to feed you.'"

"Did they actually starve you?"

"No. My followers were too loyal to permit it," he replied.

Purnell next admitted he had reference to Mary when he wrote, "She is a vulture, an immoral woman and a scorpion."

He insisted, however, that he did not believe there was any "carnal connection between my wife and that scorpion who walked in open rebellion—Francis Thorpe."

Mary, on the stand previously, had denied any conspiracy to usurp the "king" power.

These pads were seized by state troopers last November when they arrested "King" Ben.

Asked by Nicholas if he wrote them, "King" Ben said: "I don't know. Sometimes I cannot recognize my own handwriting."

Then Chief Defense Counsel W. J. Barnard interrupted:

"Oh, we won't argue about that. It's admitted he wrote those things."

"What did you mean by writing that she (Mary) tried to raise an issue about you and the girls after 'her bold confession' about her relations with Thorpe and saying she didn't care who knew it," Nichols asked Purnell.

"I didn't mean that I ever suspected her and Francis of anything carnal, but I meant it as far as the control of the office was concerned," was the reply.

Detroit Driver Injured in Crash at Bridgeville

WAITING—Officials at the Bridgeville Speedway had a few anxious moments Saturday when Fred Harder, Detroit racing driver, crashed through the fence on the ninety-fifth lap of the 75-mile feature race. He was rendered unconscious and for a time physicians feared he had been seriously injured. Later it was found his injuries were not grave. He was rushed to the Canonsburg Hospital. Here he is shown as the arrival of the ambulance was awaited.

SECOND—It was the second accident Harder had suffered in two days. While attempting to qualify Friday evening his car skidded and crashed through the fence at almost exactly the same spot of Saturday's crash. The view above shows the crowd surging around the battered car after the smash-up. Willing hands lifted the injured man from the wreckage and a physician gave him first aid. Harder won the Memorial Day and Independence Day races at Bridgeville.

PARIS FAVORS ENGAGEMENTS ON PROBATION

Former Millicent Rodgers First To Announce Guaranty To Engaged Couples

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent
Special Cable Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The marriage plans of the former Millicent Rogers were considerably clarified this week when it became known that her engagement to the handsome Argentinian, Arturo Ramos, is only what she terms to her friends a "trial engagement." This ultra-modern experiment provided food for gossip among the smart set both at the Ritsalley in Paris and the boardwalk at Deauville, where at cocktail time Friday it was voted unanimously as an excellent measure calculated to supply an extra guaranty to couples contemplating marriage.

NO HASTY MARRIAGE.

The decision of Col. H. H. Rogers that his daughter should not marry again in haste, it is said, gave Millicent the idea.

Future marriages among the fashionables may therefore be preceded by a period of trial engagement and by another of actually official engagement.

Another couple reported from Deauville to be undergoing a probationary stage of trial engagement is Mrs. May Frelinghuysen and Gordon Douglas, who are constantly together after the fashion of Millicent Rogers and young Ramos. But they are equally decided in denying current rumors regarding their official engagement and plans for their marriage either at Deauville or Paris early this fall.

Both couples intend to spend the summer in Europe.

Among the early returning Americans is the wife of Grand Duke Dimitri, the former Audrey Emery, now the Princess Ilianska, who, expecting the stork, will sail home soon after the summer.

Both she and her husband have agreed that the future pretender to the Russian imperial throne must be born an American citizen. Grand Duke Dimitri and Audrey are spending August at their villa near Cannes, which has become a regular summer resort, since it is the only place where where real sea bathing is possible with comfort.

NOTABLES AT DEAUVILLE.

Among the ultra-smart crowd at Deauville are the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland aboard their yacht with a large party including Winston Churchill, Lord Stanley and Lord Birkenhead. The party vies in prominence with the party aboard the yacht of Lord Beaverbrooks.

'SCENIC BATH' BY WALL PAPER ROUTE LATEST

Association Lays Plans to Push Old Style's Effort to Come Back.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Milady now may bathe in the midst of a tropical forest or surrounded by vistas of Grecian temples, Chinese pagodas, or in a sea with vessels in full sail.

Not anything scandalous about that.

It's just that highly decorative wallpaper has come back in style—and for the bathroom, if you please.

Along with the family picture album, which the photographers of the nation threaten to revive, wall hangings have made a reappearance after an almost total eclipse.

It all was threshed out at the recent meeting of the allied wall paper industries here. Samples of the most fantastic wares were shown.

"Too long have bathrooms looked like operating rooms with their cold, harsh walls," says Samuel T. Wilson, who is connected with the organization. "A bath might as well be pleasantly diverting in a beautiful scene as just merely sanitary."

So Mr. Wilson and his cohorts will make the bathroom—and the bath—a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

WHOLE HOUSE DITTO.

The whole house, in fact, soon will bloom with flower gardens on the walls, colonial mansions, birds in cages and all sorts of things.

"It all started, this back-to-wall-paper movement, with the craze for early American furniture," said Mr. Wilson.

"Of course the colonial homes of old had their walls done in the most elaborate papers, garish almost. And these papers went with the furniture they used."

There are all sorts of fabric papers in brocade effects for the drawing room. Grass cloth papers, oilcloth papers in scenic effects; for the bedroom a design that looks like the bright chintz in the window draperies.

Governor?

ISLANDS—Former Senator James A. Wadsworth of New York, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood as governor of the Philippines.

Mail U. S. Prosecutor Invitation to Lottery

The Grand Danish Lottery, Danish state operation, evidently exercises no discrimination in selecting its customers.

A communication advising that "everyone was born to win" and inviting him to participate in a $300,000 pool was received Saturday by United States District Attorney John D. Meyer.

In turning over the letter to Postal Inspector George V. Craighead, Mr. Meyer declared he had no intention of taking a chance.

BOSTON FORBIDS SACCO SPEECHES

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Announcement by the Sacco-Vanzetti Refense Committee that there would be a new "protest" meeting on Boston Common tomorrow, announcement by the police that there would be no meeting on Boston Common tomorrow, the completion of Nicola Sacco's 26th day of hunger striking and continued legal scratching by the defense counsel were the day's chief developments in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The defense committee's announcement that tomorrow's meeting would be called at 3 p. m. was in line with a statement two days ago that the respite period granted last Wednesday would be occupied with "an intensive drove to get this case discussed and analysed."

VATICAN PRINCES ACT.

ROME, Aug. 13.—The Princes of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States have intervened with a friendly, unofficial suggestion in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, it was said in vatican circles today. The cardinals requested that the case be so thoroughly examined that there would be no fear in any mind that innocent men were being electrocuted. The American cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States are: William, Cardinal O'Connell, Boston; Dionysius, Cardinal Dougherty, Philadelphia; George, Cardinal Mundelein, Chicago, and Patrick, Cardinal Hayes, New York.

Mayor Worn Out Denying Reports He Was Drowned

By Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 12.—DECLARING that any man who was reported to be dead is entitled to sleep late the next day resulted in Mayor Albert I. Beach of Kansas City Mo., doing just that today at a cottage on Jordan Cove, near here, where the mayor, his wife and two children, Marshall and Miss Eleanor, are spending a month's vacation.

A rumor that either the mayor or his son had been drowned reached Kansas City bringing many inquiries from that city last night and this morning.

Ready to Hop

FROM PARIS—Leon Givon, French pilot of the Farman Blue Bird, ready to hop from Paris for flight to United States at any moment.

BABCOCK TO RUN AGAIN FOR COUNTY BOARD

Denies McGovern's Charges Debt Margin in Danger. Wants to Finish Work.

Declaring himself confident "that the affairs of Allegheny county are in a sound condition," County Commissioner E. V. Babcock Saturday formally announced that he is a candidate to succeed himself.

His announcement opened with the statement that neither his business nor his family favored his action in seeking another term.

"To see the improvements already under way and those yet to be undertaken brought to an early and successful conclusion, and to see the parks reach full development, is my desire, and I see no better way to accomplish this than by the retention of the present board of county commissioners for another term," he said.

The charge of Controller C. C. McGovern that the sinking fund is inadequate to meet requirements was denied by Mr. Babcock, who said: "Despite the fact that we have been pursuing an unparalleled development program, our debt margin is adequate and our people have one of the lowest county tax rates in the state of Pennsylvania."

Mr. Babcock said it will be his aim "to be a builder rather than a timesaver" and that he will "continue to hold the welfare of the people his first law and the progress of the community his objective. "Allegheny county must not stand still. It must move forward. The present program must be completed and further necessary projects to meet the ever-growing demand of the times must be inaugurated during the next few years."

TURKESTAN HIT BY EARTHQUAKE

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A Reuter's dispatch from Moscow says that an earthquake has occurred in the region of Fergana, Turkestan. It appears to have reached its maximum intensity at Namangan, where two shocks destroyed several buildings and killed a number of people. The dispatch says it is reported that six miles from Namangan the shocks split the ground and water spouted out.

$500,000 Fire Loss on Estate in Week

FAR HILLS, N. J., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A fire on the estate of Evanger B. Schley last night destroyed two barns and brought the total loss from three fires this week up to $500,000, according to John Simmons, superintendent of the estate.

Fires doing a total damage of $250,000 destroyed buildings on the estate Monday and Wednesday. The series of fires wiped out the entire set of outbuildings on the estate, leaving only the home of Mr. Schley. The first fire was traced to lightning.

Failed to Arrest Trio, Walsh Suspends Pair

Lieuts. Peter Lehney and Luke Conners of the Frankstown Avenue Police Station were suspended from duty Saturday by Supt. Peter P. Walsh on charges of neglect of duty as a result of the Superintendent's investigation into the death of Martin Lyden, 41, of 1405 Nixon street, who was struck and killed by a speeding automobile Tuesday. The officers were ordered to appear before the Police Trial Board at a special meeting Thursday.

Lyden was killed while repairing a street car switch at Penn and Center avenues, Wilkinsburg. The investigation was started when charges were made that two officers—now identified as Lehman and Connor—had talked to the occupants of the machine a short time before the accident occurred, that the occupants were visibly under the influence of liquor, yet were not arrested. Raymond Rahn, 28, of Harrisburg, is being held as the driver of the machine. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman of Buffalo, passengers, were released.

Connecticut Crops Damaged by Storm

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Aug. 13.—(UP.)—A severe electrical and hailstorm Saturday destroyed 150 acres of tobacco, washed out railroad track beds and caused damage of more than $150,000. Two barns were struck by lightning and burned.

Thanksgiving Traffic To Use New Bridge

The Liberty Bridge will be opened a week or ten days before Thanksgiving Day, the original date set for the opening, V. R. Covell, chief engineer of the Bureau of Bridges, announced Saturday. Bids for the paving of the bridge and the south span will be opened Wednesday, and the paving will be started soon.

French Boat to Aid Ocean Flyers in Fog

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 13.—A French steamship was to leave here this week end for Flemish Gap, in the vicinity of the fishing banks where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh encountered thick fog en route from New York to Paris. The vessel will look out for prospective transatlantic fliers and assist them if necessary.

Boys Set Garage Fire; Blast Kills 1, Hurts 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—One of three youths who sought a thrill in the firing of an untenanted garage on Chicago's West Side today was killed when a five-gallon can of kerosene exploded; another was burned seriously, and the third was arrested later, hiding nearby. The explosion was terrific. The police at first scented a dynamiting plot. Walter Hower, 20, was killed. Thomas Juk was burned, and Joseph Batorski, 20, whose crippled leg frustrated flight, was arrested.

Naval M. D.'s Raised, But Must Fly for Pay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Medical officers of the navy connected with aviation won a five-year fight today for more pay, but they will have to actually fly a certain number of hours each month to receive it. These officers, known as flight surgeons, have contended that they were entitled to the 50 per cent increased base pay allowed aviators. While naval flight surgeons have flown in the past, they never have been required by regulations to make a minimum number of flights.

Public Park Title Net Play Postponed

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Rain today caused postponement of the semi-final matches in the national public parks tennis championship. It was planned to play both the semi-finals and finals in the doubles, as well as the singles finals, tomorrow.

Start New Probe in Alcohol Conspiracy

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 13.—United States District Attorney A. E. Bernstein announced today a second grand jury investigation into the gigantic nation-wide Superior Industrial Alcohol conspiracy will be started here September 12.

"More indictments will be voted," Bernstein predicted, but beyond this he declined to comment.

The announcement, however, was taken to indicate that a secret probe has been going on quietly since March, 1926, when 112 defendants were cited in an epoch-making true bill returned here.

The defendants were cited on the blanket indictment with having trafficked in alcohol under the guise of operating a nation-wide perfume business. In the indictment returned in 1926 were 21 Clevelanders, 51 residents of St. Paul and Minneapolis, 15 from Duluth and a score or more from Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Providence, San Jose and San Francisco.

Chevrolet Output Passes 1926 Mark

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13.—Chevrolet production during 1927 exceeded the entire output for 1926 today when the 732,147 unit rolled off the assembly lines at the Flint, Mich., plant.

C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing predicted that in view of this extraordinary showing nearly 1,000,000 cars would be built in this greatest year in the company's history. The record model was a coach as was the three millionth car produced early in January.

Barth attributed success of the company to increased public favor of Chevrolet cars plus generally stable business conditions throughout the country.

FASHION QUEEN AT BALL GAME

By AFHILD LARSON.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—It was a great game. In the face of all the noise and cheering for the Cards, with only a few Pirate supporters, our boys just gritted their teeth and waded in as though they were going over the top. Anyhow we had been razzed before the game began. People at the hotel wanted to bet and everyone who passed our box laughed. But, it was our day.

My first ball game, too. I thought I could never get interested in baseball, but from now on try to keep me away. I'll play hookey from work every time I get a chance.

It looks like rain and we may not be able to do a show at the Garden Theater tonight. I am going out there so peppep up that I know I will get the most applause again.

The Pirates are rooting for my winning in the National Fashion Pageant and I am pulling for them to win the pennant. I met all of them today and now I feel more than ever that they will bring the bacon back to Pittsburgh.

Another game tomorrow and watch us make it another Pittsburgh day. Iam hoarse from rooting. It is a good thing I broadcast in the middle of the game.

Anti-Saloon League to Sift G. O. P. Timber

WESTERVILLE, O., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Potential Republican candidates for the presidency will be weighed in the balance of prohibition by officials of the Anti-Saloon League of America, during the conference of the World League Against Alcoholism at Winona Lake, Indiana, next week, league leaders announced today.

President Coolidge's announcement that he did "not choose to be a candidate in 1928" brought on the plans for a serious discussion as to what prospective G. O. P. candidates the league may support or oppose in the 1928 campaign.

North Side Man Dies in Fall Down Stairs

An unidentified man believed to have been partly under the influence of liquor fell down the cellar steps in a saloon at 544 East Ohio street late Saturday and suffered a broken neck. He died instantly.

At the morgue it was learned that the man was a North Side butcher, but further identification was still to be made.

Mishaps Create Hoodoo Suspicion In Hop to Hawaii

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 13.—Is the $35,000 Hawaiian air race hoodoed?

Death of three flyers entered in the Dole flight and the wrecking of three Dole planes within the past four days gave rise to thes uperstitious question today. And the 2,400-mile cruise over the Pacific hasn't yet started!

Lieuts. George Covell and R. S. Waggener were burned to death Wednesday when their upside-down monoplane smashed into a cliff while flying from San Diego to Oakland, the starting point of the race to Honolulu. Three passengers in Capt. James Griffin's Dole entry narrowly escaped with their lives on Thursday when the big triplane crashed into San Francisco Bay and was wrecked. Yesterday Capt. A. V. Rodgers, another Dole pilot, fell 250 feet to his death at Los Angeles during a test flight in his specially designed monoplane. Only Rodgers' insistence that he make the hazardous trial spin alone saved the life of Leland Bryant, his navigator.

Covell and Waggener had drawn No. 13 starting position.

In addition to these major accidents, every flier in the race has been hounded by minor mishaps. All nine entrants still in the flight have imperiled their lives and damaged their planes in forced landings. Capt. Bill Erwin, of Dallas; Bennett Griffin, of Oklahoma City; Charles Parkhurst, of Lomax, Ill., and Auggy Pedlar, of Flint, Mich., were all forced to make emergency landings in their flights to the Oakland Airport. The other five pilots experienced trouble in test cruises.

Pittsburghers Tell of Still, Two Jailed

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 13.—David Ungerleider, a former saloon keeper here, and his son, Louis, were held for Federal Grand Jury action after being arraigned here before U. S. Commissioner C. J. Borkowski on a charge of conspiracy to violate prohibition laws. Unable to furnish bonds totaling $7,500 they are to be taken to Columbus to be placed in jail. The men were bound over after Joe Perisi and Sam Pearlman, Pittsburgh, testified that the pair had bought a still from a Center avenue, Pittsburgh, dealer. Perisi and the elder Ungerleider disagreed upon a split in the profits, Perisi said.

Daughter of McAdoo Marries Virginian

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Nona McAdoo Mohrenschlip, daughter of William Gibbs McAdoo, was married Saturday to Edward Cowles, of Williamsburg, Va. The ceremony took place at the Municipal building, with Deputy City Clerk McCormick officiating. The bride gave her age as 32. Mrs. Cowles' first husband died in 1917. Dr. Cowles, who is 46, was divorced in 1915.

Estelle Agitated By Lack of Work

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Estelle aylor, firm actress, and wife of Jack Dempsey, announced Saturday she would break her contract with United Artists because the picture corporation gave her no work to do. Although the producers have regularly paid Miss Taylor her salary, she complained they have "as regularly avoided making use of my services in return."

Coolidge Orders Davis to Go Out Catch Dinner

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 14.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ordered Secretary of Labor James J. Davis out fishing today with such a degree of seriousness that Davis is doubtful as to whether or not Coolidge was joshing him.

Mr. Coolidge told Davis in a very serious tone that if he wanted anything to eat tonight he would have to go out and catch some fish.

"If you don't catch any, you can go up and eat with the newspapermen," he said.

Davis, however, was saved this disgrace when he caught three trout. He had them for dinner.

Crook's Preparedness Plan Causes Arrest

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—An attempt to retain an attorney as defender in case of capture brought about the arrest of a man who used the name, "John L. Shuff," but is believed to be Charles F. Rawlings of Cincinnati on a charge of passing forged money orders, it was revealed today at the office of United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle.

The man called at the office of an attorney a week ago, announced that he was a crook and was using the name "Shuff" as an alias. He asked the lawyer to call on him at the Tombs if he didn't return in a few days, Federal authorities said.

"I'm a crook," the prisoner was said to have told the attorney. "I have a lot of forged money orders. I am going to pass some. My luggage is at a hotel. If I don't come back in a few days it will be because I am in jail. So just go the hotel, get my things, bring them to this office and call on me at the Tombs. I want you to be the man to defend me and the job will be worth $1,000 to you."

The lawyer, who asked Federal officials that his name be withheld, reported the incident to Assistant United States Attorney Nintzer. The man was arrested and the money order blanks were seized yesterday.

Bride Off For Europe 'Father of Trusts,' 77,

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Charles R. Flint, 77-year-old multimillionaire, known as "the father of trusts," took his pretty 37-year-old bride on a delayed honeymoon to Europe today.

As the bride, wearing a tan traveling suit and a boquet of lilies of the valley, tripped aboard the Cunard liner, Scythia, she exclaimed ardently:

"Isn't it great to be wealthy? I'm thrilled over our trip. We're going to visit so many countries and we' going to have a wonderful time."

Her elderly husband seemed just as happy and his face was wreathed in smiles.

Flint married Miss Charlotte Reeves of Washington, D. C., on July 30. In Holland the couple will visit Vanwestervelt, the home of Mrs. Flint's ancestors. They will also travel through England, Belgium and France

Dad Coolidge Cool To Flappers' Sighs Awaiting Son John

By Universal Service.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 13.

FLAPPER HEARTS in the Black Hills are going pit-a-pat.

John Coolidge, handsome young son of the President, is due to arrive tomorrow night.

The girls are all a-flutter. If they have their way, the tall, brown-eyed, pink-checked chap will be made the social lion of the season.

But they likely won't. John's dad is not strong for the social stuff. The young man will do a good deal of horseback riding and will be almost a constant companion of his mother on hikes over the mountain roads.

"BOLSHEVISM IS DOOMED IN CHINA," SAYS KAISER

How Alvin York Became War's Greatest Hero

132 MEN CAPTURED BY MOUNTAINEER IN GREATEST OF FEATS

Only German Who Attempted to Resist Was Killed by Sergeant Who Refused to Profit by His Daring Exploit After His Return From France.

By COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon

"'Where are you going, soldier, with banner, gun and sword?'
'I am marching south to Canaan to battle for the Lord!'"
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

IN THE closing years of the eighteenth century, a wilderness hunter worked his way over the Cumberland Mountains, and wandered south along the western slope until he came to the lovely little valley now known as the "Three Forks of the Wolf." The country looked so friendly and fertile that he settled there, cleared his fields and traveled no more. His name was Conrad Pile.

The land attracted other settlers, and soon a little community was nestling between the rugged slopes of the mountain. It was christened Pall Mall, though no one knows why. After many years of uncertainty, it was assigned to the state of Tennessee.

Like most of the other settlements in these hills, the people were isolated and had but little contact with the men and women of the lowlands. They were poor, for the valley yielded a scanty living. Most of them left but rarely the mountains that surrounded their log and board cabins. Schools were almost unknown. Children worked, not as training for life, but because it was necessary to work to live.

Perhaps the strongest force in shaping these men and women was their religion. Their faith was of the deep-rooted, zealous type that carried the Roundheads to victory under Cromwell. Their ministers were circuit-riders, who traveled weary miles to carry the Gospel to their widely scattered flocks. It was the religion of the Bible, hard and narrow at times, but living, and was brought into the occurrences of everyday life, not kept as a thing apart. It was not merely for Sunday consumption in a padded pew.

NEXT to their religion, they were perhaps most influenced by the wilds. Hunting and trapping in the wooded hills was the recreation of the men. The youth of the mountains were learned in woodcraft. They could shoot rapidly and accurately and were toughened by life in the open.

Summons from Mars

During the Civil War these mountains formed an isolated island of loyalty to the Union in a sea of secession. Though the majority of the people were Federals, some were Confederate sympathizers, and bitter bloody feuds tore the little hill settlements.

At the dawn of the twentieth century, fully 80 per cent of the people were descendants of the first half-dozen settlers.

Among these were William York and his wife. They had 11 children, one of whom was a strapping red-headed young mountaineer named Alvin. The family lived in a little two-room board cabin. William York was a blacksmith by profession, but loved hunting and spent much of his time wandering over the hills.

Alvin was much like the boys of his acquaintance. His education was scant. The little mountain school he attended was open only for three months during the summer. For the rest of the year it was closed because the children had to work, or were winter-bound in their scattered homes on the hillside. All young York got out of "book larnin" was a foundation in the three "Rs." There was other training, however, that stood him in good stead. When he was not working on the farm or at the school, he was hunting. At an early age he had been given a rifle, and it was his most valued possession.

The men of the Pall Mall had cleared a rough rifle range for themselves and had competitions on Saturdays. They used the old muzzle-loading, ball, powder and patch rifles handed down by their forefathers—such rifles are very accurate for perhaps 75 yards. Turkeys and beeves were the usual prizes. In a turkey contest they did not use a target, but the turkey itself.

Practicing to Shoot

In one competition the turkey was tethered to a stake by its foot some 140 yards from the competitors. In another, it was tied behind a log 40 yards distant, in such fashion that only its head showed. In both instances the turkey was given freedom of action, so that the target was constantly on the move. A turkey's head is not large, and when it is bobbing about as well, it takes a real marksman to hit it.

John Sowders, young York's principal rival at these matches, used to "limber up" by sticking carpet-tacks in a board, and driving them home with his bullets at a range of 25 yards.

WHEN Alvin York and two of his brothers were well-grown, their father died. The mother, however, with their aid and the small farm, managed to keep the family together. There was no money for trimmings, but everyone had enough to eat. Her tall red-headed son for a time had a mild "fling"—drank his corn whisky and went on parties with his contemporaries among the boys. In the mid-twenties his stern religion gripped him, he stopped drinking and took a deeper interest in church affairs, and became an elder.

When, early in the spring of 1917, word came to the little mountain community that the United States had declared war on Germany, Alvin York was a husky six-footer nearly 30 years old who did not believe in war. He felt that the New Testament definitely stood against the killing of man by man. "For all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword." He was engaged to be married and was the principal support of his mother. Pastor Pile, of whose church he was a member, firmly believed that the tenets of his church forbade war. All York had to do was to state his case. He had clear grounds on which to claim exemption, but he was made of sterner stuff. Though he believed it wrong to kill, he believed it necessary to serve his country. He refused to claim exemption, or let anyone make such application in his behalf.

Down to Jamestown, the county seat, he rode on one of his two mules. He registered for the draft, was examined and passed. Back at Pall Mall he told his women folks the news. They grieved bitterly, but they knew that a man must seek his happiness by following what he believes to be right.

His blue card reached him in November. In a few hours he said goodby, and drove in a buggy to Jamestown. He was sent to Camp Gordon near Atlanta, Ga. It was the first time he had ever been out of sight of his beloved mountains. In his diary he wrote, "I was the homesickest boy you ever seen."

The Sore Thumb Salient

After nearly three months' training, he was assigned, in February, 1918, to Company G, Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry, Eighty-second Division, a division which was really a cross-section of the country.

Now began his battle with himself as to what course it was right for him to follow. His mother had weakened at the thought that he might be killed, and together with Pastor Pile had written to the officers, stating that York's religion forbade war. York himself was deeply troubled, for Pastor Pile, in letters, pleaded with him not to jeopardize his eternal salvation by killing man.

He turned in his distress to his immediate commanders, Maj. G. E. Buxton and Capt. E. C. B. Danford. Fortunately, both were men of high principle and broad vision. They realized at once that here was no yellow-streaked malingerer, but a sincere man seeking guidance.

LATE one evening the three men met in the little tar-paper shack that served Buxton for quarters. There in the hard light of the single unshaded electric bulb that dangled from the ceiling, the officers reasoned with the lanky red-headed private. The causes that led to the war were explained in detail. Then they turned to the Bible, and by text and teaching showed that, while peace was desirable, it must not be a peace at any price. Though we are in the world to strive for righteousness, justice and peace, if one of these has to be sacrificed in order to obtain the other two, it must be peace.

Were as "The Watchman"

They read him the thirty-third chapter of Ezekiel, and told him that he and all Americans were as "the watchman" in the Bible. On them was laid the charges of guarding humanity. To fail in the task would be traitorous.

York was absolutely honest. He strove for light. Gradually he became convinced, as had his spiritual ancestors, the Covenanters, that right and war were bed-fellows in this instance. Once his mind was clear, there was no faltering or hesitation. If it was right to fight at all, then it was right to

(Continued on Page Six)

Sergeant York, Greatest Individual Hero of A. E. F.

SERGEANT ALVIN YORK, the Tennessee mountaineer, who captured 132 prisoners in an assault in the Argonne. His feat was deemed the outstanding one of the Allied Armies during the World War.

'NOTHING CAN STOP REBIRTH OF CHINESE NATION, SO LET U. S. AND BRITAIN BEWARE!'

"The Day Is Coming When No Decision Without the Consent of China and Japan," Whatsoever in the Pacific Will Be Possible Says Ex-Emperor.

By THE KAISER

In an Interview with George Sylvester Viereck.

DOORN, Holland, July, 1927.

"BOLSHEVISM was dealt the deathblow in China, when Generals Chang-Kai-Shek and Feng-Yu-Hsiang united their forces south of the Hoankho, preparatory to their advance on Pekin. The generals issued a joint decree banishing all Russian and foreign Bolsheviks and Communists from China. This means the immediate departure of the Russian center of disturbance and most dangerous Bolshevik agitator, Borodin, against the foreigners in China. A new phase!"

The speaker was William II, in his Dutch retreat. We had been sawing wood for over two hours, and we were now gathered around a little table in the open park to refresh ourselves with a glass of tea and to stimulate our minds with discussion.

In the remote village where he has his abode the Kaiser still follows with intense interest the course of world politics, in which he played once so important a part. With the same interest Napoleon, no doubt, watched developments in Europe, especially in France.

"White Attitude Must Change"

The little island where Napoleon languished was situated on the outer rim of space and time, whereas the telegraph and the newspapers and friends keep the exiled Kaiser in daily touch of events.

Every now and then some explorer or some group of professors lectures in Doorn, to keep the former monarch conversant with the evolution of science and of thought. A distinguished member of such a group, Professor Frobenius, the African explorer, an authority on racial, cultural and colonial problems, strongly indorsed the point of view of the Emperor.

"The attitude of the white race toward the colored races," he insisted, supporting the Kaiser's contention, "must undergo a complete readjustment.

"China Is Entitled to Equality"

"The intense development of nationalism in China," the Kaiser continued, "was bound to come. However, as a French journalist, M. Sauerwein, recently pointed out, it was hastened by the fact that the Allies forced the Chinese to eject Germany from Kiaouchow. 'If the Germans,' the Chinese said to themselves, 'why not the others?'

"In Barrie's play, 'Peter Pan,' Peter throws the pirates's arm to the crocodile. The crocodile follows Captain Hook thereafter through all the seven seas. Captain Hook explains: 'He gave the beast the taste for me!' Similarly, the surrender of the German colony induced in the Chinese dragon an appetite for all European settlements.

"However," the Emperor conceded, "sooner or later, the same result would have ensued. China has a right to be free. In the present struggle my sympathies are with the Celestial Kingdom.

A New Situation

"Nothing can stop the rebirth of China as a nation. The time has come when the great Powers must reconsider their whole attitude not only toward China, but toward all colonies. The Chinese are willing to do business with the world, but they will refuse to pay blackmail. A people with a culture more ancient than ours, they insist upon equality of treatment. They ask nothing of the world except fair play. They are entitled to get it."

"Your Majesty's attitude," I rejoined, *"will surprise those who remember the punitive expedition headed by your troops after the murder of the German ambassador in Pekin."*

"Ah," remarked the Kaiser, "that crime, which all noble-minded Chinese citizens and statesmen condemned, was expiated long ago. China paid her score in full. That is ancient history. We are now faced with a new situation, created by the World War."

"The world and the Chinese," I interjected, *"may remember Your Majesty's urgent warning against the yellow peril and the impressive sketch drawn by Your Majesty, with the inscription: 'Nations of Europe, guard your most sacred possessions.'"*

Mistrust and Jealousy

"My pictorial warning was an eminently moral one," the Kaiser replied; "was defensive, cultural not political, and did not imply any aggression. I asked the nations of Europe to preserve and guard their culture and their faith in case of attack. I did not encourage them to subject the yellow races to humiliating conditions.

"This eminently moral warning was purposely misunderstood and distorted by my enemies into an appeal for a political aggression against the yellow race! It was used as a means to instill mistrust and jealousy into the spirit of the Japanese and Chinese peoples against Germany. The World War has finally done for my picture and its warning. For a united Europe, such as was symbolically sketched by me, has vanished forever.

"The United States of America helped to destroy the United States of Europe. When you aided our enemies to vanquish the Central Empires you removed the keystone from the arch of European solidarity. For this act you had no ground and no right."

"England," I replied, *"seems to be able to guard her possessions."*

"England will not be able to prevail in the long run against the will of the united Chinese people. If England refuses to acknowledge this, a united China will initiate a boycott of British goods so complete that London will be compelled to listen to reason.

"Commerce is sometimes responsible for wars. It also may be, at times, responsible for peace. No English government will be able to resist the urgent plea of its business men threatened with the extinction of their trade.

"Look what Ghandi's movement to introduce weaving looms in India has done to the cotton industry of Manchester! The Chinese can make themselves completely independent of Europe, partly because their needs are so modest, partly because of the immense riches concealed in their soil—and, last, because they are a regular continent of vast dimensions.

"But," I ventured, *"all this will not force Great Britain to lower the Union Jack in Shanghai or Hongkong."*

"A great people with an ancient culture and ancient conditions, waking from its long torpor, can no longer be influenced by admirals, notes, military expeditions and naval demonstrations. The sooner Europe and the United States get that into their heads, the better it will be for the whole world.

"China Is Unconquerable"

"You can no more conquer China by holding a few posts on the coast than you can subdue the United United States by seizing and holding the harbor of San Francisco. China is unconquerable.

"Because," I suggested, "her territory is so vast that no army of occupation is strong enough to hold her down."

"So it is! Unlike modern Russia,

(Continued on Page Three)

INSIDE STORY OF THE TITANTIC STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL OF THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT

SITUATION IS LIKE FRENCH REVOLUTION

Trial of Trotzky Within a Week May Bring the Situation Near Armed Warfare.

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

THE conflict between Trotzky and Stalin in Russia is rapidly nearing a state of armed warfare. Since the passing of Lenin, Soviet Russia has been rent by violent clashes within the ranks of the ruling Communist party. For four years internal war has been smouldering, and all the attempts to put out the blaze have proved futile. Time and again the opposition led by Trotzky had been officially proclaimed defeated by the Stalin clique. Yet after every "defeat" the Trotzky camp would renew its attack with increased vigor and augmented forces.

"At this moment a battle royal is being staged in the Kremlin, on which the fate of the Soviet Government and the Bolshevist dictatorship hinges, Joseph Stalin, the swarthy son of the Caucasus, endowed with a will of iron, but with limited vision, is out to crush once for all the rebellious opposition led by the brilliant Trotzky.

Stalin has with him the political machine of the huge state he controls. Trotzky has on his side the spectacular veteran leadership of the Bolshevist party. Stalin has the army. Trotzky is flanked by the generals. Stalin has the power, but lacks the prestige and popularity. Trotzky has no office, but enjoys the worship of the multitudes.

Alarm Sounded

Already dispatches from Moscow, quoting Communist sources, have announced the government's discovery of preparations by the opposition to declare a general strike, to seize the army and to drive the Stalin faction out of power. The alarm sounded by the official spokesman of the government on the eve of the plenary session of the Communist executive committees, called to determine the fate of Trotzky and Zinoviev, is indicative of the menacing spread of the anti-Stalin sentiment throughout the country.

But six months ago Trotzky and Zinoviev had "surrendered" to Stalin, who declared that they represented an insignificant faction. Yet today the opposition is regarded officially as a potent and dangerous counter-revolutionary force! The story of the Trotzky struggle has been one of phenomenal growth in spite of adverse circumstances.

In 1923 Trotzky had but a handful of followers. In 1924 he was joined by Lenin's widow, Madame Krupskaya. In 1925 Sokolnikov, the commissar of finances, allied himself with the opposition. Last year Zinoviev and Kamenev, two Leninist pillars, went over to the Trotzky camp. Today the opposition "bloc" includes the elite of the Bolshevist old guard within its membership.

Rift Among Rulers

The rift in the ruling party of Russia has extended abroad. The Communist International, representing 50 foreign revolutionary parties dominated by Moscow, is split by the Trotzky fight. The most prominent leaders of the German, French and other Communist organizations have come to the aid of the Russian opposition. In Germany there is a movement on foot to set up a new 'Red' International as against the one functioning in Moscow.

The crisis of Bolshevism is therefore become world-wide. In Russia it is a revolt against the one-man rule of Stalin. The dictatorship of the party, it is charged, has degenerated into the rule of a single person, presaging the advent of a Napoleonic period. The Trotzky allies abroad profess to see in Stalin's regime the cause of the disintegration of the world revolution. The Communist fiasco in China is laid at the doors of his administration.

The Soviet Government is counter-revolutionary, is the cry of the Stalin critics. The Trotzky opposition is counter-revolutionary, is the official judgment of the present Kremlin leaders. And counter-revolution must be exterminated. This Bolshevism has taught and practiced for 10 years.

Mutual Annihilation

If the two camps were to avoid the impending campaign of mutual annihilation and to make peace, they would not be true to their own ideals of violence. Bolshevism would then "deteriorate" into ordinary democracy, and would become a system based on the free exchange of opinion, run not by one monopolistic party, but by several parliamentary factions.

But the Bolshevist Revolution is predicated on intolerance of free opinion. Liberty of press and assembly does not go with dictatorships. Trotzky muzzled Kerensky. Now Stalin has muzzled Trotzky. Ten years ago Kerensky devoured the Czarists. Then Lenin and Trotzky devoured the Kerensky democracy.

Now Stalin is about ready to decapitate Trotzky and Zinoviev. Bolshevism is going the way of the French Revolution. The Russian Robespierre, Stalin, is wielding the sword over the Bolshevist Danton, Trotzky.

This is precisely what Lenin warned against. In his posthumous epistle he characterized Stalin as the man who might ruin the Revolution. But Lenin's written words carry no power. They have been suppressed in Russia. The lust for power is stronger in human nature than the testament of a dead man. And Stalin has the power, and loathes to relinquish it.

One Ray of Hope

Moreover, he is utterly and profoundly convinced that it is Trotzky and Zinoviev who are wrecking the Soviet state. Hence, they must be removed once for all. That their removal would have far-reaching consequences is not conceded.

In the present combat in Russia there is, however, one ray of hope for a peaceful solution. Between Trotzky and Stalin there is a middle group headed by Rykov, the Prime Minister. The Rykov faction stands for compromise in the name of unity. That Trotzky and Zinoviev would welcome a compromise which would permit them to share in the supreme power is not denied.

Stalin, however, is not in a mood for reconciliation. His lieutenants, in charge of the Central Control Commission, are clamoring for the blood of the Opposition leaders.

It was this highest punitive organ of the Communist Party which initiated the present attempt to expel Trotzky and Zinoviev from the political life of the country, an act tantamount to declaring them outlaws, since every avenue of human activity in Russia is absolutely controlled by the Stalin machine.

The Inside Story

The inside story of the remarkable events which precipitated the present crucial crisis is now available for the American readers for the first time in the accompanying correspondence in adjoining columns from Moscow, which appeared in the Menshevist organ in Berlin, the "Socialist Vestnik."

This publication is printed on India paper in Germany, and is smuggled into the Soviet Republic for clandestine distribution. The correspondent is a man possessing the most confidential sources of information in the Kremlin.

From him we learn that Zinoviev, for six years the president of the Communist International, was barred by a Stalinist doorman from attending the session of the executive committee of the Communist International. Trotzky led the attack there against Stalin's "one-man" rule.

When the latter's followers proposed the expulsion of Trotzky and Zinoviev from the Communist party, Trotzky declared to the foreign communist that they would be responsible for "delivering his head to Stalin."

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How Ruling Powers Barred Zinoviev From Communist Congress

A STRIKING portrait of Leon Trotzky, leader of the Opposition against Stalin for control of the Soviet Government and whose fate will be decided at the impending meeting of the Communist rulers of Soviet Russia.

A SCENE during one of the gatherings of Soviet leaders in the Great Hall of the Kremlin in Moscow, where the forthcoming battle between the Stalin and Trotzky wings of the Communist party will be staged. International Newsreel Photo

SECRET DOCUMENT REVEALS STIRRING EVENTS THAT LED TO PRESENT CRISIS

HERE is the text of the inside story of events that precipitated the present crisis in Soviet Russia. It appeared in the "Socialist Vestnik," the Menshevist organ in Berlin, and was based upon secret information that had been smuggled out of Russia. After its publication in Berlin copies were smuggled back into Russia for clandestine distribution. It has not heretofore been published in America.

MOSCOW, June 24, 1927.

THE Opposition to Stalin, in spite of all the persecutions, is extremely active, but in a conspirative manner. Its leading group, headed by Trotzky, is particularly alive. After the blows which the Bolshevist party has sustained in China and Great Britain, the leaders of the Opposition decided that the time had come for a bold and public demonstration against the official policy.

It was known that the Political Bureau (the supreme Communist directorate) would not hesitate to make arrests. It was, therefore, resolved that Trotzky should be the spokesman, and deliver his attack at the session of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, so as not to violate Russian party discipline and at the same time cause world-wide reverberations.

The powers that be received reports of a forthcoming move by the Opposition, and took measures to prevent any hostile demonstration before the delegates of the Communist International. ZINOVIEV WAS SIMPLY BARRED FROM THE HALL WHERE THE SESSION WAS TAKING PLACE. He made two attempts to gain admission.

Zinoviev Barred from Meeting

The first time he was kept out by the Red Army sentry at the door, who clearly announced: "My orders are not to admit Zinoviev."

The latter then appealed to a group of foreign delegates who surrounded him and managed to take him inside, but before the opening of the session the secretary invited Zinoviev to leave on the ground that "there was no room for uninvited persons." Such is the irony of history!

Trotzky delivered a very able speech, driving home his points in both German and French. In spite of all the preliminary measures of the officials, he was listened to with wrapt attention and was accorded an enthusiastic reception. His attack made the Political Bureau furious.

It was decided to deal summarily with Trotzky. The Russian representatives, supported by the German delegates, introduced a resolution calling for Trotzky's exclusion from the Communist International, and recommending that the Russian Communist party expel him from its midst.

Trotzky, flanked by foreign delegates, held a conference with the French, Belgian and Italian representatives. In an agitated and tense scene he warned them of the responsibility they would assume by voting for his expulsion.

"Delivering the Head of Stalin"

"The situation in the Russian Communist party is such at this moment," Trotzky asserted, "that almost any day the ruling majority may pass from disciplinary suppression to the use of arms. Let historical precedents be remembered! The responsibility for delivering my head to Stalin will rest on the delegates voting in favor of this resolution."

When one of the French deputies asked Trotzky naively, "Why is expulsion from the party equivalent to a threat of execution?" Trotzky replied:

"I ASSERT THAT THE POLITICAL BUREAU IS ON THE EVE OF BLOODY SUPPRESSION OF THE OPPOSITION. I dare hope that I understand the ethics of our party better than outsiders.

As a result of these representations the resolution of the Communist International was considerably modified. The fear, however, that the Stalinists would stop at nothing to render Trotzky harmless became so general that even the indecisive members of the Opposition came to the conclusion that an immediate and resolute demonstration in defense of Trotzky was necessary.

Trotzky enjoys such universal popularity that the appeal to "line up with Trotzky" found immediate response among the leading members of the Opposition. It was decided to submit a memorandum to the Central Committee, to be signed only by veteran Bolshevists and responsible political workers.

Against "One-Man Rule"

On May 24 the memorandum, with eighty-four signatures, was submitted to the Political Bureau. Among the signatories were Trotzky, Zinoviev, Sokolnikov, Redak, Smilga, Kamenev, who is ambassador in Rome, joined the protest by telegram. Krestinski, the ambassador in Berlin, also attached his signature.

By the middle of June there were 180 names under the memorandum. The main thrust of the protest was directed against Stalin's party regime, against "the one-man rule."

The memorandum charged the Central Committee with destroying the Communist Party, and demanded that the Political Bureau be put on trial before a special commission in which the Opposition should be represented.

Another opposition group, headed by Sapronov and V. Smirnov, submitted an independent protest not much different in text. The "buffer" group of Casparova sent a separate protest. Casparova, a leading woman Communist of Baku and formerly a close collaborator of Stalin, used very sharp words in her memorandum. She accused Stalin of beheading the party and bringing it to the verge of a catastrophe.

Boldness of the Opposition

The calculations of the opposition proved correct. The leaders of the Central Committee, among whom are the vacillating Rykov, Kalinin and Tomsky, facing the collective protests, did not dare to launch upon a policy of immediate suppression by force, especially since the assassination of Ambassador Voikov occurred in Warsaw at this time. The weakness thus displayed at the helm infused boldness into the opposition, which decided to press openly for recognition.

The first mild punishment was administered to Smilga for signing the protest. He was ordered to proceed to the Far East and place himself at the disposition of the local Soviet. The opposition decided to stage a farewell demonstration.

More than 2,000 people assembled at the railroad station. Zinoviev and Trotzky delivered speeches, outwardly loyal, but by tone and implication directed against those who "removed Smilga from his post."

Trotzky finished his speech by proposing to honor Smilga as "a loyal son of the revolution." The demonstration caused great excitement among the Communists. The Ogpu (secret police) reported that it could maintain order only if permitted to make arrests among the members of the opposition.

The Central Control Commission met to inquire into the demonstration. Trotzky and Zinoviev, however, did not defend themselves, but took the offensive. Trotzky declared openly, that the next stage of the battle would extend beyond the confines of the party organization controlled by Stalin, and that the tactics of the Political Bureau were driving the Opposition to make a direct appeal to the masses.

After many hours of debate the Central Control Commission postponed passing judgment on Trotzky and Zinoviev until its next meeting. It is believed that the proposal of the extreme Stalinists to expel Trotzky and Zinoviev from the party will not be carried, and that the two rebel leaders will be assigned to some distant provincial points.

Should the Stalinists prove unyielding, a split in the Bolshevist Party would be inevitable, according to the views of the Opposition, and would mean the formation of two parties out of the Communist structure. "But how could two parties exist in Soviet Russia without any democracy?" I asked one of the Opposition members. "They could not," was the reply, and for that reason we hold that if two parties were to arise both would have to resort to arms and mutual terror to gain power. Hence, we are trying to avoid a split as much as possible."

Investigator of Persecutions

The personal element plays an important part in the struggle. The Opposition hates Stalin, and even his supporters recognize his intellectual insignificance and his blind obstinacy. Stalin's right-hand man, Uglanov, is hated even more bitterly, as he is regarded as the instigator of the persecutions of the Opposition. Uglanov has old personal accounts to settle with Kamenev and Zinoviev.

The respect that Rykov formerly enjoyed is now gone. He is considered a will-less pawn in the hands of Stalin, and is more to be pitied because in intimate circles he complains of the decline of the Political Bureau under Stalin and threatens to "rebel" any day. Bukharin, who was once a favorite with the rank and file, is now disliked for his Jesuitical manners.

The prestige of Tomsky, the head of the trade unions, has considerably declined, especially since the Political Bureau discovered that he had played a double game, adapting himself in Great Britain to the moderate leaders of labor and taking an extremist viewpoint at home.

But in the midst of the Opposition there is very little confidence in the leadership. Zinoviev and Kamenev are not forgiven for introducing in their day the violent methods of suppressing the Opposition. Together with Stalin, they initiated when in power the exile of Trotzky followers, and removed various important officials from their posts. It was they who two years ago laid down the policy of forcible destruction of the Opposition from which they are now suffering themselves.

Recently the attitude towards Kamenev has changed for the better, because of his courageous stand against Stalin and his loyalty to the Opposition. But there is not much love spent of Zinoviev.

The general opinion among the Communists is that at the critical moment, when the danger of landing in jail will start him in the face, Zinoviev will display a yellow streak and surrender to Stalin, betraying his present colleagues.

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Nationalists Hold Sway In China

PEKING, Aug. 13.

NATIONALISM has become a word covering a multitude of sins and an even greater multitude of sinners in China. Any survey of the present situation must at least make an effort to differentiate between the various residents under the "nationalist" mantle, because indications are that soon there will be no non-nationalist Chinese extant.

The cause of nationalism is, in short, suffering from its own popularity. Whereas a few short months ago "nationalism" was synonymous with "radicalism" in the minds of millions, it has now become not only respectable but universal. True-blue nationalists of yesterday are "communists" of today, and the newly-made conservative nationalists rally together in virtuous indignation to throw the rascals out.

Not only does Gen. Chiang Kai-shih break off from the Hankow Nationalist government and start his own Kuomintang government at Nanking; miracle of miracles, Pan Pu, erstwhile Minister of Communications in Peking, organizes a new Chang Tso-lin Nationalist government designed to bring about cooperation between capital and labor, equality between all classes of people, cultural development and the overthrow of communism and class conflict!

Moreover, Northern military leaders are reported to have decided that Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's famous Three People's Principles relating to nationalism and government are not enough, and not only are the three principles—formerly considered the exclusive property of the Southerners—to be indorsed, but a fourth is to be added to care for the urgent matter of "the people's morality!"

In such an apparently mad situation, the spectator must take the view either that matters are running in a very complex course or in a very simple one. Superficially, the first is true; actually it is the second. Political expediency rules here as everywhere. If a catch-word appeals, why not appropriate it in Peking just as in New York?

Nationalism started out the exclusive property of the South, but in the very nature of things it could not be kept exclusive. It took in too much. As soon as any military leader endeavored to formulate a program which was not avowedly a program of one-man domination, he could call himself a Nationalist—and nowadays he does. In such a situation the only touchstone can be that of sincerity and intelligence, and these things must be searched for by the student of China above all other things.

The Kuomintang is the Nationalist party simply because it has, up to the present, been the only political party in all China. Obviously, if the Northerners can form anything warranting the name of political party, and if this new organization wants to call itself nationalist, the Kuomintang must show reason why its brand of nationalism is superior to that of the usurper.

The Nationalists of the Yangtze, even though they are split into two camps, have the great advantage of past organization and present momentum. The Northerners are on the retreat, their "nationalism" is obviously a matter of expediency, and it is difficult to see how this old militarist clique in new nationalist raiment can force its way into any domination of the situation.

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"BOLSHEVISM IS DOOMED IN CHINA," KAISER "NOTHING CAN STOP REBIRTH OF THAT NATION"

In Celestial Empire's Struggle for World Recognition

"Day Is Coming When No Decision Whatsoever In Pacific Will Be Possible Without Consent Of China and Japan," Says Ex-Emperor

(Continued from Page One)

China is indeed unconquerable.

"Why?"

"Because she has very few railroads and because she does not depend upon imports."

"*What must Europe do to satisfy the Chinese?*"

"It must get out of their territory and it must learn to treat the Chinaman on an equal footing, like the Japanese, as a human being with an ancient high culture. The double standard must fall. The Chinese deserve the same recognition on the basis of equality with other great nations which Japan has successfully exacted from the world.

An Irony of History

"The Chinaman wants to feel that he is master of his own house. He will do business with all, but, I repeat, pay tribute to none. The time when the white races could exact tribute from the native populations is irretrievably gone, through the war, Europe having committed suicide.

"The Germans, who have no extraterritorial or extralegal rights any more, make no demands that clash with the self-respect of the Chinese and are treated with courtesy in the Celestial Kingdom. They are not molested by warring factions because they mind their own business! The Chinese are glad to buy their goods.

"Whenever there is any trouble for foreigners, the Germans need only display their national colors fastened to their sleeves. I refer," the Kaiser added, "to the old imperial colors, black, white and red.

"I recently read in the press a case where English residents in the Yangtze Valley assured their safety by wearing the German colors on their sleeves. What irony of history! But it is important because it shows that the foreigner in China who treats the Chinaman like a gentleman is safe.

"The Chinese will buy foreign plants, they will buy foreign machinery, but with them they will initiate manufacturing industries of their own. That, too, is a fact with which the world must reckon.

"But in spite of the development of manufacturing industries in China, the Chinese market with a little development and encouragement is so gigantic that it will amply pay the world to extend a helping hand to China instead of insulting her with ultimatums and of threatening her with guns.

"The Chinese people are opposed to the old restrictions contained in the former treaties. They will tolerate them no longer. Sooner or later, all Chinese factions are certain to unite under a victorious general who, in turn, will found a new imperial dynasty. Thus China will be irresistible."

The Sleeping Giant

"*What will Japan do?*"

"Japan feels herself more akin to China than to Europe or to America. With an immense Chinese hinterland friendly to her, with perhaps military Japanese instructors, developing the strength of the sleeping giant, the nations of the world will be compelled to reconcile themselves to an entirely new balance of power.

"Even the United States cannot safely ignore this development. The day is coming when no decision whatsoever in the Pacific will be possible without the consent of China and Japan."

"*But is China, at present, not merely the catspaw of Moscow? Are not many of her leaders tools of the Soviets?*" I asked.

"We Germans," the Kaiser replied, "have a proverb: 'When the devil is in need, the devil eats flies.' The Chinese are hard working people with strong notions on the sanctity of private property. They do not take to bolshevism naturally, which they detest. They use it as a means to an end—the emancipation of China from foreign oppression.

"However, he who plays with Bolshevism does so at his own hurt. But the insidious doctrines of Moscow will never take root in China. So Europe and the United States should apply ordinary common sense to the Chinese problem. Chiang and Feng by their decree have ousted the Bolsheviks from China! The Bolsheviks have lost the game!

"A Defeat for Moscow"

"By their decree, the two generals purge the Kuomintang (Nationalist) party of their radical Bolshevik wing and give Bolshevism in China a death blow. The Russian game played by the Moscow Bolsheviks in China is up, since the two strongest exponents of the Chinese Union movement have declared against them. It is a severe defeat for Moscow!

"At the same time, the forcible expulsion of Russian Bolshevism from China by Chinese, **from their own free will**, has a direct consequence for the powers who are centered at Shanghai and Tientsin with their 'Expeditionary Forces.'

"The ships and troops concentrated in these towns were sent out under the excuse notably for the defense of the respective subjects and their property from violence committed by Bolshevism—under Russian guidance and influence—so the powers declared; i. e., to shield the foreign settlements against Bolshevistic outrages committed by Chinese Bolshevists under Russian guidance, Russian help, Russian influence.

"Thus the anti-Bolshevik 'foreign forces' at Shanghai were in reality turned into an anti-Russian weapon wielded by Britain for the defense of her interests in China against Moscow, which had publicly proclaimed its leadership of the anti-British movement in China and in the whole of Asia.

"A Terrible Plague"

"Now the decree of expulsion issued by the two foremost leaders in China against Russian Bolsheviks rids China of this terrible plague and also eliminates the danger threatening the foreign settlements, which the 'China Expeditionary Force' was to defend.

"The danger being thus removed, the Chinese may with reason contend that the foreign forces are unnecessary and no need for them to be maintained in China any longer, and may claim their withdrawal. The more so as the events now developing in China—the bolshevistic danger being eliminated—are purely internal and are events playing a part in the development of China towards unification, which the foreign powers have no right to interfere with. So their 'Expeditionary Forces' are superfluous.

"If the anti-Bolshevist nations had had brains, they would from the first have subsidized the Chinese leaders to oust bolshevism and would have generously granted China her national integrity without compelling her to seek such perilous allies.

"Now the Chinese have ejected the Bolsheviks and ousted all Bolshevist agents. The effect upon Moscow will be interesting. Having suffered defeat after defeat in Europe, it is doubtful whether the Soviets could survive a similar debacle in Asia.

"Asia for the Asiatics"

"The convention signed recently between Chiang-Kai-Shek and Feng-yu-Hsiang says that every Russian or foreign Bolshevik has to leave China immediately. So there is an end to Bolshevism in China! Good news for Japan, who fears the spread of Bolshevism in the Far East.

"The Japanese sympathize with the Chinese struggle for national independence. At heart the Japanese, like the Chinese, harbor the wish to see the last American and the last European outpost disappear from Asia. 'Asia for the Asiatics' is a slogan that inflames Chinese and Japanese alike.

"The attempt to Bolshevize China was the last trump card of the Soviets. It has failed, so that game is up!

"If Europe at last decides to recognize the independence of China, the Chinese will be free permanently from the necessity of applying for aid to Moscow. The situation will be completely altered: Europe and America would be no longer compelled to protect their interests in China by force of arms.

China's Immense Riches

lines would proceed rapidly along sane lines after the final and definite elimination of Bolshevism and establish a firm government."

The Dutch laborer who is the Kaiser's partner in sawing wood was approaching for the continuation of work. Before rising the Kaiser once more summed up his analysis of the Chinese situation:

"A united China," he said, "is large enough to be self-sufficient. Even if now and then some branch withers, the Chinese people possess enormous powers of regeneration.

"China possesses immense mineral and agricultural resources that render her independent from the rest of the world. She does not need commercial intercourse with America and with Europe. She does not need the world's market or its capital.

"China is in the position to finance herself with her own wealth without subjecting herself to the yoke of international bankers.

"In his attitude toward foreigners, the Chinaman, whether he be cradled in the north or the south, in the east or the west, remains conscious of his racial integrity.

"If I may paraphrase a few lines from Sullivan's 'Mikado':

"In spite of all temptations
To belong to other nations,
He is a Chinaman,
He remains a Chinaman."

"The future form of government will be presumably an empire, growing out of a presidency or out of a dictatorship of the most successful general. The new dynasty will bear the name of the victor.

"The wholesale expulsion of Bolshevism on the part of the Chinese presents the world with a totally new aspect and gives the powers a very good opportunity to 'save their face' by withdrawing their troops of their own free will, under the plea: 'because the Chinese have managed to alone repel a danger threatening both them and the foreign powers.'

"Should, however, the powers miss this opportunity and continue to maintain their ships and garrisons in Shanghai, Tientsin, etc., they will add fuel to the hatred of the foreigners in the spirit of the Chinese and may one day be served by the 'United Chinese Empire' with a short 'notice to quit,' which they would have to comply with and that with 'loss of face' they would with difficulty recover from.

"The Chinese mentality towards the Russian Bolshevik government seems to correspond to Italy's act of treason when in the World War she quitted her allies to join the Entente. A German officer prisoner at Gibraltar was discussing the news of Italy's secession from the Triple Alliance with a British officer, when the latter exclaimed: 'Oh, yes, they (Italians) are very useful to us, but we won't shake hands with them!' (Der Mohr hat seine Arbeit getan; der Mohr kann gehan!—Schiller's Fiesco).

Unleashed Forces in Asia

"The Chinese used the Russian Bolsheviks and Bolshevism for their private aims and employed their help in money, arms, etc., to gather power enough to get rid of the foreign powers and their oppressive treaties, but with no intention of introducing the destructive principles of Bolshevism into their regime.

"The moment the task of the Russians was accomplished the Chinese kicked Bolsheviks and Bolshevism out of the country, thus at the same time depriving the foreign powers of the subterfuge for the maintenance of their 'Expeditionary Forces' on Chinese soil.

"It is to be expected that in the long run, Tschan-so-lin will not be able to hold his own against the two southern generals if they remain allies. Should they succeed in capturing Pekin and establishing a firm government borne by the sympathy of the Chinese people, then they will present the powers with a nice bill, regarding new treaties and a notice to quit regardless of 'face or no face.'

"The forces and the possibilities unleashed in Asia today are so immense that both Europe and America must watch their own steps meticulously." His Majesty concluded, "if they do not wish to stumble into the abyss of a new conflict, involving the entire planet, maybe for centuries!"

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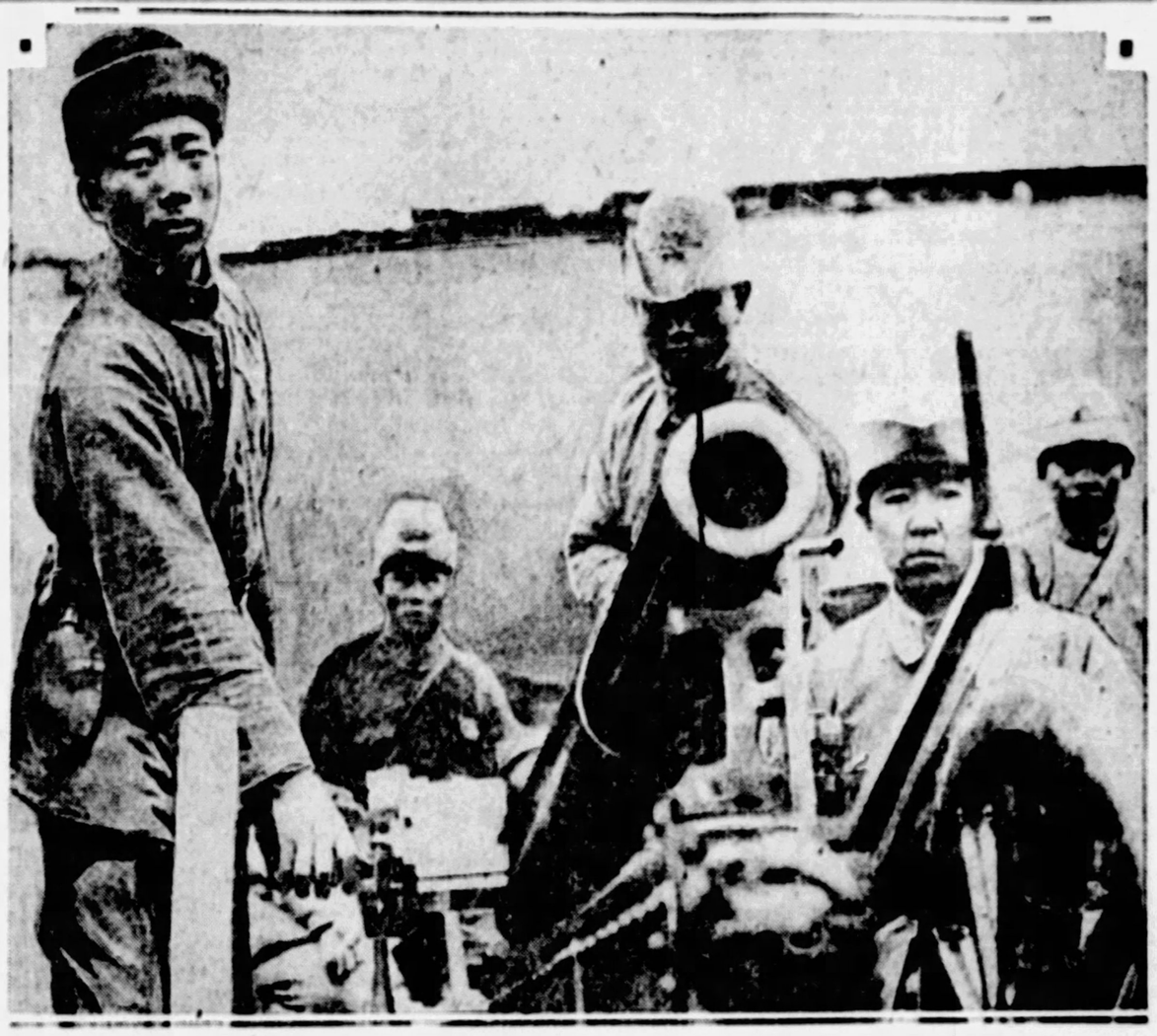
MOSCOW'S MYSTERY MAN IN CHINA—In the center is the mysterious personage who is said to have edited for many months all the Bolshevist anti-foreign propaganda among the Chinese National forces. At the right is Lio-ho-Lin, Chief of the Publicity Bureau of the Cantonese Nationalist cause; at the left is B. Sing Lee, another prominent figure in the Nationalist propaganda organization.



OPPOSING THE NATIONALISTS—A characteristic glimpse of artillerymen of the Northern Chinese armies, with a three-inch mountain gun, who are battling against the march of the Southern armies toward Peking.

A NEW and striking portrait study of Michael Borodin, the Bolshevik propagandist from Moscow, who for many months acted as the Soviet mouthpiece and adviser with the Cantonese Nationalist government in China. Drawn by Manuel Isip of the American art staff.

"Why I Have Established Religious Liberty In Turkey"

KEMAL PASHA

By KEMAL PASHA,
DICTATOR OF TURKEY.
In an Interview With Theothosia Anthreas.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July, 1927.

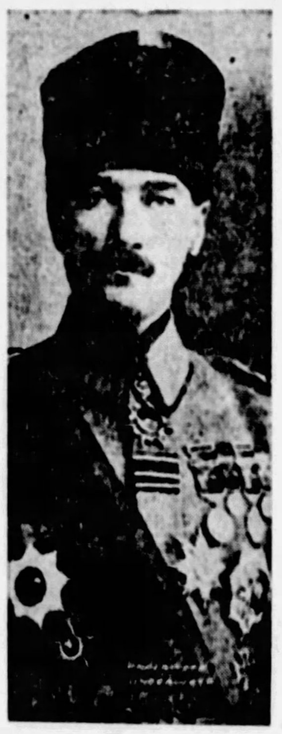
ABOUT a century ago when Turkey permitted missionaries to preach their Gospel throughout the empire the provision was made that they must never attempt religious propaganda and conversions among the Moslems; that their religious and educational activities must be confined to the Christian Armenian and Greek sections of the Ottoman population. This rule has been enforced until today. But hereafter they may preach to whoever will listen to them, or teach whoever wishes to be taught. Any Turk may accept any religion and worship freely and publicly according to the rights of any denomination, or refuse to accept any religion and declare the fact openly and publicly so long as the tenets of his new faith or non-faith do not aim to destroy our republican government.

In the course of Turkey's steady, rapid progress we have divested ourselves of a number of our ancient customs and traditions. A nation which undertakes to tread that road — progress — must prepare itself to be limber and untrammeled, like an athlete who enters the arena for physical contest.

So our nation first cast off the foreign yoke, for under the direct and indirect domination of the foreigners we had for centuries failed to progress. A nation is like a man riding a bicycle. He must operate his vehicle and progress or dismount.

We next expelled our sultans, whose loathsome rule in a few centuries made us a nation of anaemics and rendered us an easy prey for foreign exploitation.

Then we adopted democracy based on justice and liberty. Justice automatically followed liberty; while we have introduced educational liberty, we have neglected religious liberty.



KEMAL PASHA

It is essential that from this day we emancipate ourselves from that slavery of the mind, that man must inherit his religion and follow his ancestors' conception of God. It was necessary in the past to maintain such an attitude. The Greeks and the Armenians among us for centuries never separated their race from their faith. A Greek ceased to be a Greek when he ceased to belong to the Orthodox church. It was the same with the Armenian. The Greeks and the Armenians championed the seditious propaganda against the Turks, always based on religio-racial claims. Consequently the Turk zealously hung on to his Moslem religion and equally considered that his faith was an essential part of his racial aspirations.

Today such a theory is incompetent with the claim of a nation to progress and civilization. Turkey now declares to the world that any one of its citizens may adopt any religion that his conscience dictates.

I am not introducing this measure because of a contempt on my part for the Mohammedan religion. I believe that Mohammedanism is in full accord with the modern thought and conception of the highest order of civilization. But laws restricting a man's freedom of thought and conscience, dictating to him in what manner he should believe in a God, are not in harmony with the true ideals of liberty and progress on which we have built the new Turkey.

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D'ANNUNZIO:
'Italy Must Drive Out the Barbarous Turk'

By GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO,

In a speech delivered at a gathering of the leaders of the Volunteers' Association at his residence in Gardone.

GARDONE, Italy, July, 1927.

ROMANS, hold yourselves in readiness, for the time is at hand—the time to strike—but the hour is not yet chosen. It will come like a thief in the night and at the sound of the reveille the legions of noble Romans will spring up and the forests of bayonets will march forward—march to Dalmatia, where the sons of Italia are weeping and waiting for liberation, when the reveille has sounded.

But I hold out to youth a still greater and nobler trophy, a trophy without whose acquisition Rome will never reaffirm herself in her own eyes and the eyes of the world. That trophy lies beyond the sea, in the land where centuries ago Rome proved her claim to greatness in the indelible pages of history. That trophy lies in the plains of Anatolia.

Rome is the mother of Italy from whom emanates the dazzling rays of progress, rehabilitation and expansion. Italy must expand or succumb. She will not succumb when there are lands that were once hers, that were once made noble and glorious by the toil and by the sword of your ancestors.

Unfurl, therefore, the banner of Rome side by side with the emblem of the cross. Go and occupy the serene fields and smiling pastures of Rome's lost province (*Anatolia, which means the present Turkey*) from the Aegean shores to the boundaries of Mesopotamia, from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. All you patriotic sons of Rome, join the holy phalanx with one oath, one grim determination to attain that noble aspiration. I shall lead you to the promised land, but I shall lead my legions with one proviso, that each take an oath to aspire to the first to die

The unclean occupant of the cradle of Christian civilization, the field of Rome's thousand glories, has pointed that region (Anatolia) with his five centuries of occupation.

Your slogan will be "The barbarous Turk must go." And he shall go. If he does not go, then we will never again hear of him who has on his head the blood of 5,000,000 Christians.

After centuries of occupation he has neither taught nor learned. Today he only numbers 10,000,000. It is a decaying nation which feels that it can ape civilization by adopting its garb. He is the same barbarous Turk who dwelt in tents and murdered for pastime. He has not changed, he will not change, he cannot change. Remove his newly acquired German-made hat, and you will behold beneath it the same ferocious savage—the issue of his barbaric sire.

He must give place to the regenerated spiritually rejuvenated noble sons of noble Romans. After centuries of inertia, like a giant, Rome has risen and uttered these words in grim tone and sharp syllables: "Who dares to challenge!"

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JUDGE BACKUS TELLS HOW WISCONSIN LAW SPEEDS JUSTICE AND SLOWS DOWN CRIME

Notes Milwaukee Jurist Urges Prompter Trials, Less Technicalities, Surer Punishment and Better Checking Up of Parolees

THE American Crime Study Commission was organized in Chicago on May 30, at the suggestion of Justice William Harman Black, of the Supreme Court of New York, based upon an editorial signed by William Randolph Hearst in his papers.

Mr. Hearst opened the session with an address. The text of his address, as well as those of Justice Black, Miss Jane Addams, Sanford Bates and Judge Manuel Levine, which followed, have been published in previous issues of the March of Events Section. Another speaker was Judge A. C. Backus, of Milwaukee, who presented to the gathering his views of the crime problem, as follows:

A STRIKING pose of Judge A. C. Backus, of Milwaukee, a nationally known authority on the prevention and punishment of crime.

By JUDGE A. C. BACKUS.

For fifteen years Judge of the Municipal Court Milwaukee; Prosecuting Attorney for Milwaukee County for five years; father of the Adult Probation System and Chairman of the International Child Labor Committee.

I DO not know just how to express myself in an endeavor to tell you how thoroughly instructive our meeting has been so far and how much I have enjoyed it.

For the past twenty-five years I have been in nearly every part of the country, either as a presiding officer or as a delegate to various conventions, assisting in doing something constructive with reference to the unsocialized, under-privileged and unfortunate children and adults who have committed crime.

Wisconsin for years has enjoyed the lowest crime rate of any State in the Union, and Milwaukee has had the lowest crime rate of any city of its size in the world.

The treatment of those who violate the law is one of the most difficult of the larger social problems. From the very beginning law-abiding society has been a harsh keeper of its erring brother. Modern thought and humanity have moved rapidly from the spirit of the middle ages to a more tolerant understanding of the causes of crime, and to the reclaiming and reconstructing of certain offenders to more usefullness in society.

Philanthropists, criminologists, sociologists, penologists and jurists have differed as to how the law should be inflicted upon the transgressor. I have read volumes by penologists, sociologists and criminologists.

I have listened to many addresses on this subject, and yet no one has so well stated our duty to the unfortunates as was stated here yesterday by our host, Mr. Hearst. His remarks were brief, direct and complete. He dealt with fundamentals and principles, and if we were to adopt the same as our fundamental law I am sure we would accomplish very much in the future.

Crimes in Two Classes

Crimes may be divided into two classes. Those that are mala in se, or wrong in themselves, and those that are mala prohibita, or wrong merely because they are prohibited and punished by statute.

Crimes mala in se include all common-law offenses, for the common law punishes no act that is not wrong in itself. They include felonies, all breaches of the public peace or order, injuries to persons or property, outrages upon public decency or good morals, and willful and corrupt breaches of official duty. We may say that acts mala prohibita include any act forbidden by statute but not otherwise wrong.

There has been a great increase in crime—both in mala in se and in mala prohibitia. We are, of course, more immediately concerned with the cases of mala in se because they more directly affect the security of persons and of property.

Criminals may be divided into three classes:

1—The hereditary or instinctive criminal.

2—The habitual criminal.

3—The first offender.

The law of the land should be administered in such a way as to effectively treat or punish each class of persons who come within the above classification in order that crime may be reduced to a minimum. For instance, the insane or defective criminal should not be punished or treated in the same manner as the habitual criminal, and the habitual criminal should be punished differently from the single offender and the adult should be punished differently from the child.

Millions of Defectives

It is, therefore, necessary that more thought and attention be given to the various classifications, with a view that society be better protected and that more constructive work be done with the children, the under-privileged or unsocialized.

One-third of the population of the United States are defectives. One million eight hundred thousand people, including children, stood before the bars of justice in this country last year for violations of the Federal, State and municipal ordinances. Twenty-two million school children, according to Hoover, are either sick or defective.

The War Department reports that 468 out of every 1,000 of America's best sons who were sent on to the war camps by the draft boards were rejected as defectives or culls. These facts are staggering, to say the least. There is something radically wrong in society or in the home. Society needs to protect itself by protecting the young, otherwise millions will drift into the murky channels of crime.

Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court said:

"I grieve for my country to say that the administration of the criminal law in all the States of the Union (there may be one or two exceptions) is a disgrace to our civilization."

The Chief Justice made this statement twenty years ago. Since then the population of the country has increased 45 per cent and crime nearly 700 per cent. A few weeks ago Chief Justice Taft in speaking to the Committee on Restating the Common Law at Washington said:

"We have had very little improvement with reference to the criminal administration in this country. No lover of this country can have gone through the last three or four years without having been stirred deep in his heart over the failure of the administration of the criminal law."

The United States has the highest crime rate of any of the civilized countries of the world. I am sorry to report that my neighboring city, the city of Chicago, has the highest crime rate of any city in the world. The annual bill for crime for the United States approximates about $15,000,000,000—nearly four times the cost of government administration.

On the human side, the average yearly record of crime is even more appalling. Last year, for instance, 12,000 persons in the United States lost their lives through acts of violence committed by professional criminals, in cold blood for personal gain. It is estimated that 1,500,000 persons in the nation are engaged in criminal pursuits. Records show that 700 out of every 1,000 guilty criminals escape punishment.

Murder cases for the year 1926 were:

In New York City, with a population of over six millions, 342 murders; in Chicago, with a population of over three millions, 366 murders; in London, with a population of over eight millions, 47 murders; in Milwaukee, with a population of over half a million, 14 murders.

The reason why crime has been reduced to a minimum in London and in Milwaukee is because of the speedy trials and swift and certain punishments which follow after a person has been found guilty. Work in the rehabilitation of first offenders, correction and guidance in reclaiming children, common sense and simple justice prevail in Wisconsin.

The Preventive Thing

In Milwaukee the Court, prosecuting attorney and the police department co-ordinate and co-operate with a definite purpose—to administer justice to the State and to the criminal.

I fully agree with what Mr. Hearst said—that our first duty in order to reduce crime is to do the preventive thing. In the treatment of the incorrigible or delinquent child we believed that the criminal courts could solve the problem. We have failed there; now we have instituted the Juvenile Court, with its detention home, to assist in the solution of this problem.

Judge Lindsey has done a great deal of work in creating this institution. Judge Neelen of Milwaukee and other judges have done much in helping children who have offended or violated the law, to more usefulness in society. The Juvenile Court cannot solve the problem. Why wait until the problems are brought into court?

We must go back farther. We may find that we must go to the breeding places of crime. Study the unwholesome environment in which the child lives. Go into the schoolroom and the home, and as our host has suggested, we may have to go to his antecedents. This might give us some light and enable us to do some preventive work. In many instances I have noted that it is necessary to conserve the mother, so that the child may be better endowed.

In order to preserve the state and the nation, as we now face the facts, with 1,800,000 people standing before the bars of justice every year, with 22,000,000 sick and defective school children following us on the great highway of life, we will be untrue to our fellowmen, unpatriotic to our country and sinful to our Maker if we failed to do our duty in this great crisis.

Let me say a word as to the criminal and his punishment. Legalized murder has never appealed to me. Wisconsin has the lowest crime rate, and capital punishment does not exist. The population of this State is cosmopolitan. Its communities are peaceful and its people are law-abiding. It's no different from the population of New York, Ohio, Illinois, and other States.

As a matter of fact, capital punishment is not a deterrent for crimes. It is antiquated, reactionary and in violation of God's law. It has never served a useful purpose. It is brutal, cruel and terrifying to civilization. It has been wrong for all the ages and the centuries. It has been tried by the ancient Persians, Egyptians, Phoenicians and Carthaginians. It failed in Rome, in Athens, in England and in Russia. In every civilized community where it has been tried it has brought nothing but shame and disgrace. Statistics show that it has a tendency to increase crime.

A Blot on History

During the reign of Henry VII there were 62,000 thieves executed. In the reign of George III an average of 80 persons were executed every Friday. In 1816 George Barnett, at the age of 10 years, was executed at Newgate Prison because he stole from a shop to the value of seven shillings. England hanged its children and women for petty larceny. England punished by death for more than 266 different offenses, and the facts show that the jails and penitentiaries were crowded to the utmost waiting for the hangman's rope. It will be sufficient to recall the names of the Tower of London, the Mamertine Prison at Rome, the Bastille at Paris, the Spielburg of Austria, the Plombes of Venice, the Mines of Siberia, as types of ten thousands of others less renowned, but no less cruel, in all ages and parts of the world.

You will recall in our day that the line to Siberia in Russia was getting longer every year, and yet at the mines the most horrible, cruel, death penalties were inflicted upon the so-called transgressors of the law. All of the most terrible punishments that the human mind could conceive were imposed upon the so-called criminals in order that the law might be vindicated.

Was crime reduced there? The more brutal the penalties, the longer the line to Siberia. What was the net result? Nothing but failure and disrespect. Legalized murder is a blot upon the history of all countries that practiced it.

Take our situation today in the larger cities. Take Chicago or New York, where capital punishment is in vogue. Chicago has the highest crime rate per thousand, with New York and St. Louis following.

"Speed Up Justice"

What has capital punishment done for Chicago? In the past five years 1,715 murders were committed, and only fifteen were hanged. Has capital punishment reduced murder in Chicago? Can there be anything more disgraceful? Has it had any deterrent effect upon those who commit murder? What is the psychological effect on those who commit serious crimes in Chicago? They know that juries will not convict their murders in the first degree. They take the chance.

In many of the homicide cases only murder in the first degree is submitted. It means that the jury which has religious or other scruples will not convict. The facts show that men and women who have taken human lives go free. Wipe out capital punishment in Chicago and imprison and segregate for life men who take human life or who commit a number of serious criminal offenses.

Justice will flow more freely, the psychology will be changed, juries will convict, and it will have a tendency to disband criminals and murderers.

We recommend to the convention for your consideration the Wisconsin law and its administration. As to the administration of the criminal laws, may I be permitted to make the following recommendations or proposals:

The grand jury system has outlived its usefulness. It should be abolished, except in extraordinary proceedings of public import. In its place the judge should be the inquisitorial agency.

Cases bound over for trial should be placed on the calendar immediately, and not wait until the next term.

Cash or surety bonds should be required. This will eliminate straw bonds.

Trials of cases should be immediate. No adjournments nor delays should be granted, unless for cause.

Wholesale habeas corpus actions should be frowned upon. They are not used in Wisconsin except in the most meritorious cases.

Technicalities should never be admitted. Facts and truth should determine the cause.

Election of judges should be eliminated from politics by non-partisan elections in the spring.

Judges should specialize in criminal cases and do nothing else but try the same.

Justice should flow freely but swiftly, definite sentences imposed, and persons found guilty should be committed forthwith.

Paroles and pardons should be carefully checked. Politics should be eliminated. The state should be represented at every hearing, either by the prosecuting attorney or the attorney general.

Vagrancy statutes should be passed which permits the arrest of every person who cannot give a satisfactory account of himself and who has no visible means of support. This will disband the criminal gangs that are found in every large city. It is working very successfully in Wisconsin.

Work a Crime Antidote

Hardened criminals should be segregated for life. Treat them humanely wherever they may be confined. Work is the best antidote for crime. Criminals should be taught how to do things constructively. Public farms and highways are excellent places for them.

No criminal or offender should be permitted to waste away in a cell or dungeon. Wholesome food, fresh air, sunshine and work make for a normal person. When you build up the individual physically you generally build him up mentally. Normal people, as a rule, do not commit crimes.

In the City of Chicago, with its grand jury system and its many technicalities, the average person who commits homicide is brought to trial within six months to two years.

In Wisconsin he can be tried the same day of the homicide. Wisconsin has the complaint system, which permits any citizen under oath to make complaint to the judge that a crime has been committed. That simple procedure starts the machinery of the administration of justice.

In the City of Chicago in five years $5,000,000 in bonds has been forfeited and not one cent collected. In fact, they were straw bonds. In the City of Milwaukee I know of no case (there may be one or two exceptions) where every dollar in bonds forfeited has not been collected.

While I was prosecuting attorney of the City and County of Milwaukee, I was never able to get a dangerous criminal out of the City of Chicago. We would get as far as the Governor, who would give us requisition papers. If by chance we apprehended the criminal in the City of Chicago, he was admitted to bail on a writ of habeas corpus and on the return day both defendant and bailsmen were absent.

If every city in the country, with its heavy crime rate, would adopt and follow out the simple laws of Wisconsin and do what its law-enforcing officers are doing, crime would be reduced to the minimum. I cannot speak too highly of the police department, judge and district attorney for their splendid co-operative work in trying to reduce crime in Milwaukee.

I most earnestly recommend a uniform code of criminal laws for all the states. It seems ridiculous to have one state adopt a workable and efficient code, only to find that the criminal is forced into another state where he may continue a life of crime and shame.

In Wisconsin the criminal as such does not thrive. He does not live there. He is not protected. With the aid of the vagrancy statute he is either arrested within 24 hours, or if he commits a crime he is segregated from society.

The Probation System

Quoting from Richard Washburn Child, an authority on crime conditions in the United States, a gunman told him in Chicago: "We keep out of Milwaukee, we don't work there. The police, district attorney and courts are too fast for us."

Justice Kavanagh, of Chicago, a member of the committee of crime of the American Bar Association, says:

"The City of Milwaukee lies within a two hours' ride by rail from Chicago. Ordinarily that place would offer a happy hunting ground for 12,000 crooks in Chicago who live by despoiling their neighbors. However, you cannot coax or persuade a professional criminal in Chicago to go to Milwaukee."

In coming back to my classification of criminals I have already stated what should be done with the hardened or habitual offender. With regard to the first offender I believe that the probation system of children and adults should be incorporated on the statute books of every state in the Union.

In Wisconsin we admit the adult first offender to probation, except in homicide cases or where the penalty for any crime does not exceed a period of 10 years in the state penitentiary. This system has produced wonderful results.

I have not the time to go into details as to the causes and the reasons why this system was inaugurated in Wisconsin. When it was first proposed in our state many citizens were rather inclined to oppose this progressive measure. The Legislature was somewhat doubtful and yet, after trying it out for many years, we have discovered that constructive work, the showing of the way, is more profitable to the offender and the community than a prison cell.

Out of 5,000 first offenders, in a period of fifteen years, 90 per cent have made good. All hardened criminals began their careers of crime in petty offenses.

Years ago, when the Juvenile Court did not exist and the probation laws were unknown, children as well as adult first offenders were sentenced to the penitentiary indiscriminately, the new ideas, the new thought, and the new way of administering justice have been so gratifying that nearly every state in the Union has already adopted the new method.

It should not be understood, however, that probation is a species of leniency as some seem to believe, nor is it a license for first offenders to commit crime. It is a scientific method of treating offenders who are still relatively socialized and who are in good environment. It is the showing of the way. It is to protect them against themselves, to aid them and reclaim them, not to crush them.

Something was said yesterday about the abuse of expert testimony by Justice Black. This brings me back to the first classification of the insane and defectives as to their responsibilities. Just a word as to how Wisconsin treats its criminally insane and the administration of the law with reference to the testimony of alienists or experts. Insanity, generally speaking, is either a disease or defect of the mind; disease as a lunacy, or defect as in idiocy.

In the trial of insane cases in Wisconsin the law requires that the verdict of the jury, in cases where the defendant is found insane, shall be "not guilty because insane." Thereupon the defendant is sent to a hospital for the criminal insane for life. I know of no homicide case except one, in all the years of my practice as district attorney and judge where a person was returned because of recovery from the hospital for the criminal insane.

Look at the shameful sham pleas of insanity in many of our States in the country. These sham pleas have been used for years for the purpose of evading responsibility. They have been the instruments for acquitting persons who were perfectly sane and who should have been sent to the penitentiary for the wrong committed toward society.

I worked under both systems in Wisconsin. The old system released many criminals who put in sham pleas of insanity. In Wisconsin now, if the plea of insanity is interposed, the Court appoints a commission of expert alienists to report their findings to the Court.

This generally result in the sending of the unfortunate individuals who are insane to the hospital for the criminal insane. The shameful and disgraceful method of using expert testimony for the purpose of releasing a murderer has been an affront to society.

Justice Black yesterday indicated that it might be well, in order to solve the abuses of expert testimony, that the defendant make a recommendation for the appointment of one alienist, the State another, and the two should appoint the third. This system has been tried and has resulted in minority reports of commissions.

Why not adopt the Wisconsin method? Permit the court to appoint the alienists. During the fifteen years I was on the bench working under this system, we always had a unanimous report of the alienists appointed by the Court. It was either one of two things—sane or insane. This is certainly the most satisfactory and correct way to determine the issue.

Take for instance the Schranck case, the man who attempted to assassinate Theodore Roosevelt, as compared with the Thaw case of New York. In the Thaw case, weeks and months were spent in listening to testimony of alienists. On both sides millions of dollars were spent in that trial and we have no satisfactory solution up to the present day.

In the Schranck case, the Court appointed five alienists. Their report, after examination of Schranck, was unanimous. The Court procedure took about forty minutes; the cause was determined properly; Schranck went to the hospital for insane for life, and the expense of the entire trial was about seven hundred dollars.

We treat our defectives or idiots who committ crime the same as we do the insane. Our institutions are created for the purpose of doing scientific work. We dispose of these unfortunate people in a humane and yet in a correct way. We permit no person who is mentally deficient to return to society. We segregate, which is better for him and safer for the community.

Let me add another word about the prevention of crime. As Mr. Hearst has said, we must go to our antecedents if necessary. I am, of course, as deeply interested as you are in the Montessori school. Children who come to us sick and defective.

I can recall during my experience on the bench that about a thousand or more fathers were brought in for abandonment of their families. It would be safe to say that in every family there was on an average of four children.

In Wisconsin, we use the Probation System, and if you had seen these men as I have seen them, dissipated, physical and mental wrecks, a class of men who ordinarily might be confined to the human scrap heap you might say that all hope was gone.

I have no sympathy nor mercy for the man who will leave little children in a half starved condition, suffering because of want and lack of care. It is enough to induce the average judge to impose the maximum prison sentence, but "Patience is a virtue."

The judge should be tolerant if the father can be returned to his home; if he can be made to understand that the fireside with his wife and children is the brightest and finest place in the world; if he can be reclaimed through the guidance of probation officers, then we have done a worthy act. We have reconstructed and brought him back home and have made a unit of the family, which means for the upbuilding of the community and the State.

It is the duty of probation officers in cases of this nature to get employment for the father, take his salary and distribute the same to the family as the needs may require. Last year the lowest wage was $76 per month and the highest wage was $500 per month. This is a tremendous saving to the community and how much better it is to keep the family together.

The citizens can do much in correcting the boy and the girl who are doing wrong. The neighbor may discover the child, and should do so long before the police officers or the Court. The people should be the sentinels. If we all unite in doing the preventive thing and help the child in the beginning, if we use corrective measures, we will reduce crime in the United States to the minimum.

Do not condemn the unfortunate child—show him the way. Kindly advice may be the turning point of his life. We must seek to receive and build up strong, virile, robust and healthy children—not to propagate in weakness. We have failed to protect our young during their growing period. We have been permitting many preventable causes to damage of germ plasm, our one greatest human possession.

It remains for us, therefore, to kindle the fires within the warm breast of the unfortunate youth which will bear its results in a greater and better manhood and womanhood.

CLEVER WOMAN.

Easie—My wife saw one of those boy's scattering circulars yesterday and she hired him.

Weste—What for?

Easie—She wanted him to leave one of her calling cards with each circular.

RESOURCEFUL.

Mae—She may not be beautiful, but she's resourceful.

Vera—How come?

Mae—She forgot her powder puff yesterday, but she wasn't fooled. She powdered herself with a marshmallow.

JUST PLAIN DUMB.

Pinton—Smith must be illiterate.

Hawks—What makes you think so?

Pinton—I sat beside him in a movie and didn't hear a word out of him all during the picture.

This fine old ginger ale is good for you these sultry *summer days*

WHEN the summer sun beats down and you're feeling hot and tired and oh, so thirsty, there is no beverage that will bring such blessed relief as "Canada Dry."

Its delicate, piquant flavor is due to the purity of its ingredients and the perfection of its blend. It contains none of the capsicum (red pepper) which is used in so many cheap ginger ales to convey a false "gingery" bite.

Only the highest grade Jamaica ginger is used in "Canada Dry" and that ginger is mildly stimulating, benign, and friendly to the stomach.

You will find it an especially welcome treat at luncheon and dinner on a hot day because of the zest and sparkle it adds to even the simplest meal. It will cool and refresh you in mid-afternoon as you step up to the soda fountain. Night after night you will be glad to discover it snuggling close to the ice as you start foraging in the refrigerator for a bedtime snack.

Here, indeed, is one beverage that you can drink freely in summer without regrets.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

'BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WITH WEALTH WHO FAIL TO MAKE GOOD ARE IN A TRAGIC POSITION'

Personality Marks the Difference Between Success and Failure in Everyday Social Life, View of Noted Writer.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Famous Woman Writer)

IN every group of girls or women there are a few whose beauty, possessions, achievements, conversation and personalities never seem—in the expressive language of the day—to "click."

They are really in a tragic position, these women, although they may have everything that makes life worth while. They dress themselves carefully, prepare delicious suppers and lunches, study French and keep up their music, write charming little notes and cultivate good manners, and still they are left out of everything really thrilling and desirable, obliged to angle for invitations and pocket snubs and play wall-flower and gooseberry and all the other unenviable roles that society allots to the superfluous woman.

All very well for older and more fortunate women to say, "Make yourself attractive, be interesting, be interested, cultivate your own personality." The sensitive, self-conscious, unpopular woman can only wail, "I do! Or at least I try to! And it isn't any use!"

My mail contains a great many letters from these women, some as young as 18, some as old as 65, all saying the same thing: "I want my place in the sun. I want friends who think I am wonderful, who are anxious to be with me. I want a husband, a circle, admiration, affection. And I am always being ignored. No matter how attentively I listen, nobody seems to care to talk to me, my witticisms fall flat, and I feel angry and awkward and bitter as other women walk off with all the plums of life, and the years go by bringing me nothing!"

Kathleen Norris Says

KATHLEEN NORRIS.

STOP thinking about yourself entirely, you girls who feel unpopular.

* * *

Look about you for someone who needs you, for something you can do for somebody else—anybody else!—than yourself.

* * *

Work away grimly and determinedly at someone else's troubles, until you begin to feel within your hearts that little stir of concern and pity and interest that turns so readily into love.

* * *

Train yourselves to love. Not only the young man who might conceivably love you in return, and make you the object of a flattering affair, but some lesser object, the mother or aunt who needs you, the fruit woman's baby, the crippled elevator boy, the sunsets and sunrises, trees and waters of the big world.

* * *

The luckier girls whose lives are rich in love-affairs know this, that to be "in love" is to see all the world rose-colored; even the most trifling and insignificant detail takes on a sort of magic, and bread-and-butter and a garret are more wonderful, in the loved one's company, than all the riches of the world without him.

* * *

The more we try to love life, and to study it and understand it and serve it, the more love flows into our souls and out of them again.

Red Hair Necessary

It reminds me of a situation in England many years ago, when a woman who had been more or less unhappily conspicuous all her life because of a head of fiery red hair, died and left her fortune to establish a club to help red-headed girls. Merely tawny girls, or girls with bronze or mahogany tresses wouldn't do; to reap a harvest of scholarships and financial advances and benefits of all kinds from the Redhead Club, they had to be regular carroty red.

A girl could be orphaned, delicate, gifted, friendless, well recommended and beautiful—but it didn't do her any good unless she had red hair. The trustees were perfectly inflexible: they were not in the least interested in her.

One wonders if the subtle quality that we call "popularity" isn't something like that. Some have it, others haven't. Some homely, penniless, stupid women rise to the top of life, and are surrounded by friends and lovers, opportunities and invitations. And other women are eternally in the hideous position of being "all dressed up, with nowhere to go."

The Difference In Manners

For instance, there is Ethel Smith. Ethel is 26, her features are regular, her bobbed head and reddened lips just like every other girl's, she has gold slippers and smart white sweaters, she has a nicely-dressed stout mother, and an amiable thin father and a big house, and she will be worth a good deal of money some day. And socially she is an utter and complete failure. Nobody voluntarily goes to see her or includes here in plans of any sort.

About a year ago Ethel invited an obscure little cousin to visit her, at first for a few days, then weeks, then permanently. Mary isn't pretty, she has almost no clothes, and she was a complete stranger when she came into Ethel's group a year ago.

But what a difference she made! Mary is an eager, laughing chatterbox with whom everyone feels instantly at home, she is interested, affectionate, resourceful; there was more fun in Ethel's lifeless house in the first week of Mary's stay than there had been in the five years previous. Mary is one of those fortunate creatures who turn everything into a game, who spread thrills over everyday bread-and-butter living, who are eternally estimating life in terms of charades, picnics, feasts and gatherings of all sorts.

Ethel had never had a real beau. Mary had a dozen, in a few weeks' time, and selected the particular young doctor she wanted, and is now getting ready to transfer her inextinguishable high spirits to a new home. She will do much laughing and crying, worrying and rejoicing, in the next few years, but she will at least be alive—gloriously and completely alive, and that is more than poor Ethel ever can be.

Luck Does Not Count

When the watching world discusses ch this situation by saying philosophically, "Well, that's the way life is! Some people get everything, and others get nothing," are too apt to think there is nothing more to say, to agree that you can't make an unpopular girl popular, no matter what you do, and that it is all a question of luck.

But as a matter of fact there is no such thing as "luck." Things don't "happen" in this world, any more than stars "happen" to take certain courses, or water "happens" to run down hill. There is a cause back of every effect, and the cause behind unpopularity is as clear as any other.

Sometimes it can be traced back a year—sometimes ten—sometimes a hundred. But it is always there.

The person who is unpopular is always unloving.

There it is in a nutshell. Loving persons are beloved; unloving persons are not. A girl like Ethel Smith may pretend all she likes, may exclaim over darling babies and ducky old men and sweet old ladies as picturesquely as she will, but everyone knows she doesn't mean a word of it.

Pretense Does Not Go

She says gushingly, "Oh, I adore picnics—I love tramping into the country—I love sailing! Let's dance—let's go to a movie—come on, we're all going to get up theatricals!"

It doesn't ring true. We know instinctively that she doesn't love picnics and children and old persons; we know it is just old-maidy Ethel pretending to be pertectly delighted, and feeling nothing. She is only assuming this enthusiasm in the hope that it will make her seem popular.

Mary doesn't have to say what she likes. It shines out all over her, when children or flowers or camping or charades are discussed; she doesn't say she likes life, she proves it with every breath she draws. Because she is happy she spreads happiness, and she can no more help it than the roses can help distilling perfume into the garden.

But granting this, isn't it unfair to Ethel? Is it her fault that she doesn't like many persons or things? And how can she change herself into a Mary?

No, of course it isn't fair to her. Her ancestors have bequeathed her a cold, selfish, reserved heart, an immense capacity for boredom, and an utter indifference to the joys and sufferings of others. She can't help that; it isn't her fault. It is the logical outcome of what her forefathers were, and just as insanity and intelligence—and for that matter, red hair, come down certain lines, so Ethel's arrogance and self-centeredness have come to her.

Cure Is Readily Found

But whosoever is to blame, there is a cure. The cure is simply to begin loving somebody or something, loving unselfishly, and for the good of that person or thing rather than her own. Beginning to be humble and loving and unselfish and simple is a hard business at 26, or at any age, when one hasn't had experience, but it is absolutely the only way out of unpopularity, and there is no time like the present to begin.

The women who complain of being unpopular are always thinking of one person. "I—me, I—me," their letters repeat over and over again. They want something for nothing, and you can never get anything for nothing in this world. You have to give love to get love. You can't just PRETEND to give it, make the gestures, smile and pose. You have to love friends, hospitality, flowers, babies, dancing, walking, you have to love life, before anything in life will return love to you.

Ethel might say that there is a great deal she WOULD love, if she could have it; she would love to be the most desired girl in her group, she would love to have the crowd flocking to her house every night and taking her to theaters and dances, she would love to be pointed out as the belle of the town.

All for Ethel, you see. Nothing for anybody else. No service, no humility, no thinking of others and trying to please THEM. No, she would like to be supreme and envied and admired, and all the babies and old persons, the less wealthy and fortunate girls could go up in smoke, for all Ethel would care.

Always Hope for Children

We may not exactly define or analyze this, but we all feel it when Ethel is around, telling us sheering and superior things about everyone, and eager to be in everything, if it is only to make fun of it. There is a restless bitterness and instability about her, she is always having "the time of her life" without ever really seeming to have any life.

Perhaps in her case it is too late to hope for a cure, although sometimes a woman this age, or older does surprise her world by making a generous marriage, bearing children, settling down to real love and service at last.

But in the case of children there is always hope, and the mother of small girls may well watch them as they develop, and judge for herself whether or not their interests are spreading out or narrowing in.

Their growing little souls can be easily turned toward one thing or the other, toward charity, which is only another name for love, and which can be cultivated like any other great virtue, or toward the sneering, narrowing pride that can also be cultivated, like all the other deadly sins.

The Proper Training

A child that has been taught to think of others, to feel with their sorrows and rejoice in their joys, will never be lonely; her world will always be filled with the work she has been trained to find and to do. She will not have to sit disconsolately at home, waiting for someone to telephone her, to come in, to save her from her own lonely and dissatisfied thoughts; she will go out to meet the world, instead of waiting for it to come to find her.

More than wealth, education, travel, music, languages, frocks and exclusive social connections does this simple little secret contribute to the happiness of a woman's life. It is something that the poorest mother can give her child, and once love of her fellow-beings is a part of that child's character, she is richer than the millionaire's little daughter, who must grow up without it. Pride and unpopularity are two hateful things that flourish side by side, where you find the one you always find the other.

There is no "luck" about it, and there is no "chance" about it, but the children whose mothers will guide them into simple and loving ways are fortunate children; all the same. The little girl who grows up liking all boys, liking to cook things for them, and play games with them, and go on picnics with them, the little girl who wants to take flowers to hospitals and send her dolls to asylums is never going to be unpopular. She is never going to have time to stop and think whether she is unpopular or not.

Love Is the Remedy

So once again we have to begin in the nursery and save the coming generation from the stupidities and mistakes we were not wise enough to avoid. And once again the cure is love.

Stop thinking about yourself entirely, you girls who feel unpopular. Look about for someone who needs you, for something you can do for somebody else—anybody else—than yourself. Work away grimly and determinedly at someone else's troubles until you begin to feel within your hearts that little concern and pity and interest that turns so readily into love.

Train yourselves to love. Not only the young man who might conceivably love you in return, and make you the object of a flattering affair, but some lesser object, the mother or aunt who needs you, the fruit woman's baby, the crippled elevator boy, the sunsets and sunrises, trees and waters of the big world.

The luckier girls whose lives are rich in love affairs know this: that to be "in love" is to see all the world rose-colored; even the most trifling and insignificant detail takes on a sort of magic, and bread and butter and a garret are more wonderful in the loved one's company than all the riches of the world without him.

All life could be like that for us all all the time, if we were a little wiser about the things of the spirit, if we knew how to cultivate our enormous and unfaulted powers of loving life and the world. And few of us are so stupid and so unfortunate that we don't love SOMETHING—not everything perhaps, but many things.

The more we try to love life, and to study it and understand it and serve it, the more love flows into our souls and out of them again. Such tremendous souls as Browning's, or Walt Whitman's actually seem to love everything, slums and unions and children's two-penny toys and the stars. They had the secret—only it is not a secret. It is the perfectly obvious rule for a happy life.

No woman needs to be unpopular. Any woman beginning now, could be so popular in a few years that her one prayer would be to escape from the too-insistent demands of lovers and friends.

All she has to do is to begin to give, rather than to take. All she has to do is to meditate, for a few minutes, upon the words that nobody in 2,000 years has succeeded in proving untrue:

"He that would be first among you, let him be as one who serves."

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TRAGEDY OFTEN AWAKENS THE INNER LOVE OF HUSBANDS

By Fannie Hurst

Claudette Was Put Aside By Her Husband, Until One Day She Did a Wrong and Awakened Him.

The Professor must not know. The professor would cast her out.

DON ASPWITH married her out of his calculus and geometry class.

It was one of those affairs that occur frequently and yet seem perpetually to amaze. Aspwith was fifty-one, iron gray, slightly, somewhat interestingly stooped, a confirmed pedant if ever there was one, given to periodic nervous headaches and, somewhat incongruously, a great lover of music.

It was this last in him which must have explained his preference for anyone as lyrically gay as Claudette. She was eighteen, working her way through college as waitress in one of the dormitories, a pretty blonde soprano of the college Carol Club and about as joyous and twittering and irresponsible as a humming bird.

She shimmered through the drab geometry hour of mathematics 4 and gave Professor Aspwith underneath his gray herring-bone sack coat the first heart palpitations that had ever taken place there for any reason whatsoever.

And with little enough cause Claudette could be gay. She had always been a deprived child. Orphaned at ten, shunted around from relative to pillar to post—always a poor relation of a little figure in dresses either too short or too long for her, in somebody's last year's hat, in somebody else's last year's coat—she was a proverbial little soldier of fortune, if ever there was one.

Plays the Princess

Her father's brother, also a university professor of English history, supporting nine children of his own on an unendowed college professor's salary, did as well by her as could be expected. Which was not well at all. Except that Claudette was rather irrepressible. She loved togs and color and finery, but somehow got along without.

She had played princess all her life. Sometimes the spangles fell away from her eyes and Claudette was let in for a blue day. But not often.

Usually one got by the tight places somehow. If you never had anything, at least you were never out anything. It was good just to be alive. That is, most of the time it was. Unless you got to thinking and the back of your neck began to ache and the making of two ends meet began to assume the impossible proportions of making one of Dr. Aspwith's mathematical problems come out right if you had squared your root wrong.

It was on one of the blue days that she first dawned poignantly upon the Professor's consciousness.

There were little violet caves under her eyes. Claudette had been waiting table on double shift and double duty at the same time, due to illness of the girl who shared her table. It was final examination week. Claudette had no dress for the senior prom to which she had been bidden. Her neck ached. There were eleven cents in her purse. She had not done her geometry. There was a run in her synthetic silk stocking and she knew it.

There were tears in Claudette's eyes most of that geometry hour.

The beginning of that curious courtship was a bit of a shock to her. After that, it was something to be taken for granted. Peacefully, gratefully, for granted. Dr. Aspwith cared.

Becomes Dignified

She became a faculty wife. She took on a new and sudden dignity that snatched her breath away.

Two years after her marriage, Claudette was quite the belle of faculty wives. Of the entire campus, for that matter. She was the students' first choice for chaperone at every possible function. Even the Professor unbent slightly in the gale of his wife's popularity.

But only slightly. The Professor was wintry by nature. Evening after evening he spent in his study, glad to have Claudette occupied with the college social activities while he worked away at his book and examination papers.

In her way Claudette was happy. Happier than she had ever dreamed she would be. The Professor was kind. More than that, she loved him with a fine placid sense of respect and kept his home well and shielded him from a thousand cares he had known before their marriage.

And yet in a hundred ways Claudette was a starveling still. She had, for instance, never learned to ask the Professor for money. He paid the household bills as they came in to him, and, because all her life Claudette had known limited funds, they were modest bills. But in the entire two years of her married life, Claudette's little purse had remained flat. She bought her simple frocks at the local store and the bills came in to her husband without a question from him.

Was a Starveling

So Claudette was a starveling for the things her gay nature craved. The girls at the proms in their gay fluttering frocks stabbed her to the heart. In all her life Claudette had never had one really special dress, made for her, designed to her own type of prettiness and coloring. She was a dowd as to clothes and knew it. The professor thought her beautiful. It never dawned upon him that her violet-eyed kind of loveliness was all that saved her from the grotesque.

In fact, Claudette's two party dresses, a brown foulard slotted in yellow clovers, and a navy blue poplin with red bows, trousseau frocks turned over to her by the elder of her nine cousins out of their sparse enough wardrobes, had become college lore and joke. Kindly jokes, of course, but Claudette's heart burned.

Heart Was Hungry

How it all happened is one of those things that will never be explained. One day, when she had ventured down into the city to buy some flannels for the professor, who was rheumatic, and which she knew the local campus store did not carry, Claudette, passing a counter of gay scarfs, took one! Crammed it into reticule. Passed on.

It was all so quick, so sudden, so unpremeditated. It was an orchid colored scarf with a violet stencilled border. It was as if the lovely thing had reached out to snag Claudette's attention. That scarf, thrown across even the dowdy shoulders of the navy blue poplin, would glorify it. Why, that scarf would glorify Claudette.

Claudette's heart was hungry for that bit of loveliness.

A floorwalker saw her cram it into her bag and followed her to the sidewalk, where, with her heart already a lode stone of fear, Claudette was fairly running on her way.

The ugly thing kept happening then as through a glass darkly. There was a private room somewhere behind a store. Claudette swooning into the voices of a group of men in black broadcloth frock coats. Claudette awakening to those same voices.

Horrible. Horrible. Horrible.

No, they were not sending her to prison. Worse. Worse. Worse. They had sent for the professor. They were kind to her, almost gentle, and a matron with eau de cologne on her handkerchief kept smoothing her forehead.

Then She Shrieked

This was incredible. Something must be done to prevent its happening. The bit of scarf had wound itself around her. The bit of scarf must have been a serpent. They must please send her to prison. The professor must not know.

Anything but that. Anything would be easier—sooner one would wind oneself and choke oneself in the bit of scarf—if they told the Professor Claudette would kill herself.

She began to shriek. It was bargain day in the department store and frock-coated men exchanged anxious glances.

The Professor must not know. The Professor would cast her out. She had been in Paradise and had hurled herself out of it. She had been mad for the moment. And for what? A bauble that was not worth one second of his precious peace of mind. Claudette began to scream again and plunge in the wildest sort of hysteria. Prison if they would. Anything but the Professor, who respected her, knowing this horror that had befallen them both. Anything but that. No! No! No!

He came, but while she was mercifully in another of the swoons that flowed over her at close intervals when the hysteria exceeded endurance. He came and was bending over her when she awoke.

He Assumes Blame

"Don't send me away," she screamed and began to beat at his chest with her frenzied fists. "You are my dear, good, dear and I will work my fingers to the bone to atone to you for this—terribleness. But don't send me away from you, dear, good one. Only dear good one I have ever known."

The Professor's eyes were very wet. She daubed up at them with her handkerchief.

"Don't cry," she said. "Don't cry, dear good one. I can't bear it." And began to moan and wind her hands. "The scarf—it was the color—violet—like—spring. I hate it now. But you see—it was so gay. Give me one more chance, dear good one. Give me one more chance."

"My poor starveling," said the Professor. "I see now. I see everything that I should have seen before. I am the criminal. The selfish, self-centered, youthless criminal. Not you. Come home, Claudette, my sweet. It is you who must give me one more chance."

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SERGEANT YORK, CAPTURED 132 PRISONERS IN OUTSTANDING DEED OF WAR

MOST SPECTACULAR EPIC OF CONFLICT TOLD BY ROOSEVELT

Sergeant Really Pacifist Who Entered Service Much Against His Will and Religious Teachings; Valorous Deeds Mark Him as Outstanding Figure in Argonne.

(Continued from Page One)

fight with all your might. He flung himself into the drill and training with every ounce of energy he possessed. He soon showed that his days with the rifle at the Three Forks of the Wolf were not ill-spent, and in rapid firing at moving targets he easily outdistanced the other men.

When the Eighty-second got to France, the battle of the Argonne was raging. Through shell-torn woods and fields, over hills and valleys, the American troops were fighting their way forward. Then came a check. The First Division had gone through, but the divisions on its right and left had encountered severe resistance. As a result, the regulars were sticking out like the enemies' lines like a sore thumb, and were swept with fire from three sides. It was imperative that the lines on the right and left be advanced. The Eighty-second Division was selected for this mission. On October 6th, they were assigned a position on the left of the First Division, with orders to attack on Chatel Chenery hills.

All day on October 7th the Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry lay in shell holes and ditches on the slopes of Hill 223, and along the road that stretched to its rear. All day long the German shrapnel and high explosives burst along their lines. Behind them and in front were the wooded slopes of the rough Argonne hills. The ground was heavy with rain, the soldiers were mud-caked and sodden.

BEYOND Hill 223, the furthest point of their advance, was an open valley about 300 yards wide. On the other side of this valley rose three hills, the central one steep and rugged, the other two gently sloping. The crest of the ridge formed by these was held by a division of veteran German troops, battle-hardened by years of war.

The position was of great importance, for behind these hills lay the Beauceville railroad which supplied a salient to the south where the Germans had checked the advance of the American battle line.

In the Enemy's Camp

Late in the evening of October 7th, York's battalion, the Second, received its orders. It was to relieve the First, which had seized the hill, and then to thrust due west into the German flank. The attack was to start at 6:30 next morning from Hill 223, and the final objective was the Beauceville railroad.

At dawn the Americans started down through the tangled undergrowth. Immediately from all sides the German fire burst. High explosives shrieked through the trees, filling the air with scraps of iron and flying splinters. Shrapnel exploded in puffs of smoke and rained down its bullets on the advancing men. Through it all, machine guns spattered our advance with a rattling hurricane of lead.

The sun rose and swallowed the last remnants of mist, giving the Germans a fair view of the attacking troops, which included York's platoon. When the men had descended the long wooded slope they started across the open country. Here they were met with a flanking fire so ferocious that their lines melted like snow in a spring thaw. To advance was impossible. The companies lay frozen to the ground while bullets whipped over them like sleet in a northeaster.

It was clear that no advance could be attempted until the guns that were sweeping the plain with flanking fire were silenced. Capt. Danford decided to send a detachment from York's platoon on this mission.

Raising his head from the ground he turned to the platoon, Sergt. Parsons, an ex-vaudeville actor from New York, was in command and, like a well-trained soldier, he was watching his company commander for orders.

THE roar of the artillery drowned all sound of his voice, so Danford pointed to the hill on the left and motioned in its direction. Parsons understood at once. Quietly but quickly he chose three squads of his platoon. The German fire had taken its toll, a third of the men were wounded or dead. Of the 24 who had composed these squads when they left the hillcrest half an hour ago, only 16 remained.

Enter Corporal York

The makeup of this detachment was in itself a mute comment on our country and our Army. Of the 16 soldiers, eight had English names, the other eight were men whose parents had come from Ireland, Italy, Poland, Germany and Sweden. One of the members of this patrol was Alvin York of Tennessee, lately promoted corporal.

Sergt. Early was placed in command. He was told to outflank in any fashion possible the machine guns that were causing the damage, and beat down their fire of destroy them.

On their bellies the men wormed their way back to the woods, hitching themselves along below the bullets that swept scythe-like across the field.

When they reached the cover of the trees they rose, and crouching, threaded their way to the left. Stealing from stump to stump, taking cover wherever possible, they reached the far end of the valley without casualties. Here fortune favored them, for they found a thicket that concealed them until they were nearly half way across.

Suddenly bullets began to rattle around them, passing with the crack of a whip. They were under fire from the right flank. They must either retreat and abandon their mission, or quickly pass on. Sergt. Early's decision was made without hesitation. They moved forward. In a few seconds they were clambering up the steep hillside beyond the valley. The boldness of this move protected them.

Stumbling through the brush and dead leaves, they came to a woodpath that led in rear of the crest. Here they halted for a moment to get their bearings and decide on the next move. To their left stretched unbroken woodlands from which no sound of firing came. To their right crackled the machine guns they were to silence. They had succeeded in reaching a position in rear of the Germans.

Stumbling through the brush and dead leaves, they came to a woodpath that led in rear of the crest. Here they halted for a moment to get their bearings and decide on the next move. To their left stretched unbroken woodlands from which no sound of firing came. To their right crackled the machine guns they were in silence. They had succeeded in reaching a position in rear of the Germans.

While they were standing breathless, listening for any sound that might give a further clue, they caught faintly the gutteral sounds of Germans talking in the valley on the reverse slope of the hill. Just at this moment a twig snapped, and right ahead of them they saw two German stretcher-bearers. There was no time to be lost, for these men might give the alarm to the machine-guns, so the Americans opened fire at once. Both Germans escaped into the woods, though one was wounded. The time for discussion had passed. It was now or never. Quick as a flash, Early called, "As skirmishers, forward!"

Training Counts

Down the banks of a small stream they plunged, and up the other side. Here the woods were thinner. Suddenly they saw just above them about 50 Germans gathered near a small board hut. The surprise of the Americans was nothing to that of the Germans, who knew themselves to be well in rear of their own lines. A couple of Boches tried to reach for their rifles, but the crack of our Springfields halted them. Up went their hands, and "Kamerad!" echoed through the grove.

IT WAS the battalion headquarters of the machine-gun. Wires ran in all directions from the shack. Among the group were a major and two junior officers.

The Americans formed a crescent and moved towards their prisoners who were on high ground just above them. On the left flank was Alvin York. As he approached the group, the bushes became sparser. Right above him, not 40 yards away, he saw German machine-guns. The Boche gunners had got the alarm. They were trying frantically to turn their guns to the rear. A few of them picked up rifles and fired at York who stood in plain sight. The bullets burnt his face.

A command in German was shouted. At once the prisoners dropped flat on their faces. York and his comrades who were now close to the Germans did the same.

Sergeant Early with the other Americans did not understand what was happening, and remained standing. A burst of fire swept the grove.

Six of our patrol fell dead and three were wounded, including the sergeant. The surviving Americans were among their prisoners now. Probably on this account the hail of bullets was held two or three feet above the ground. There were no more casualties.

York was in the open, calling to his comrades who were cloaked by the bushes and could neither see nor be seen, to stay where they were and guard the prisoners, be prepared to take the offensive. Crawling to the left through some woods, he reached a point from which he got a clear view of the German emplacements. Just as he got there the German fire ceased. Several rose and started down the slope, in the direction of the Americans to investigate. Quick as a flash, York's rifle spoke. One pitched forward on his face and the rest scuttled back. Again a hail of bullets swept through the grove.

In a few minutes it slackened. York sat up and took the position used by hunters since rifles were first invented. He saw several German heads peering cautiously over the emplacements. He swung his rifle towards one and fired. The helmet flew up and the head disappeared. Four times more he fired, before the Germans realized what was happening and ducked back.

Hail of Bullets.

Bullets spattered around him, splintering the tree at his elbow and covering him with slivers and wood and dust. Heedless of the danger, he watched the ridge until another head appeared. Again his rifle cracked and again the head disappeared. Hitting German heads at 40 yards was easy for a man who had hit turkey heads at the same range, and whose nerves were of iron because of his belief in his cause.

The battle rested entirely on his shoulders, for the rest of the Americans were so screened by the brush that they were only able to fire a few scattered shots.

The Germans could not aim at this lone rifleman, for whenever a head appeared it was met with a bullet from the mountaineer. York was not fighting from a passion for slaughter. He would kill anyone without compunction who stood in the way of victory, but it was not killing but victory for which he strove. He began calling, "Come down, youall, and give up."

The battle went on.

At times the Boche riflemen would creep out of the trench, take cover behind some tree and try to get the American. The hunter from the Cumberland Mountains was trained to note the slightest movement. The man who could see a squirrel in the treetop could not fail to observe a German when he moved. Every time he found them and fired before they found him. That ended the story.

The Germans by this time knew they were fighting one man. They realized they were not quick enough to kill him by frontal attack, so they sent an officer and seven men around his left flank to rush him. These crawled carefully through the brush until they were within 25 yards of him. Then with a yell they sprang up and came at him on a dead run, their fixed bayonets flashing in the sun.

The clip of cartridges in York's rifle was nearly exhausted and he had no time to reload. Dropping his Springfield he seized his automatic pistol. As they came lunging forward through the undergrowth, he fired. One after another the Germans pitched forward and lay where they fell, huddled gray heaps in the tangled woods. Not only had York killed them all, but each time he had shot at the man in rear in order that the others might not halt and fire a volley on seeing their comrade fall. The machine-gun fire had slackened during the charge. Again it burst forth, and again York stilled it with his rifle.

The grim red-headed mountaineer was invincible. Almost unaided, he had already killed some 20 of his opponents. The German major's nerve was shaken. He could speak English. Slowly he wriggled on his stomach to where the American sat, and offered to tell the machine-gunners to surrender. "Do it and I'll treat ye white," said York.

Best Single Catch

At this moment a lone German crawled close, jumped to his feet, and hurled a grenade. It went wide, but when the Springfield spoke its bullet did not. The Boche major then rose to his knees and blew his whistle shrilly. All firing ceased. He called an order to his men and instantly they began scrambling to their feet, throwing down belts and side-arms.

Corporal York stood up and called to his comrades. They answered his from where they had been guarding their first prisoners. The thick grove had prevented them from taking an active part in the fighting, but they had guarded York from attacks by the prisoners, who would otherwise have taken him from the rear.

Sergeant Early, the leader of the patrol, was lying in the brush, desperately wounded through the abdomen. York called, "Early, are you alive?" "I am all through," groaned the Sergeant. "You take command. You'll need a compass. Turn me over. You'll find mine in my pocket."

York had well over 100 prisoners, as 60 had come from the machine-gun emplacements. Some of the Americans doubted the possibility of getting them back to the lines. York paid no attention to this, and formed the Germans in column of twos, placing our wounded at the rear, with prisoners to carry those who could not walk. Along the flanks he stationed his surviving comrades, with instructions to keep the column closed up and to watch for treachery. He himself led, with the German major in front of him and a German officer on each side.

Turning the column to the right, he advanced on the Boche garrisons. As he approached he had the German major call to each in turn to surrender. When they did, he disarmed them and added them to his train of prisoners. In only one instance did a man attempt to resist. He went to join the long roll of German dead.

Skillfully York piloted his procession back to our lines and when they opened to let the party through, the doughboys saw gray form after gray form pass. A yell of approval rang out. Someone shouted, "Are you bringing in the whole German army?" The lines closed behind the column. Corp. York had fulfilled his mission.

In a few minutes he reported at battalion headquarters. The prisoners were counted. There were 132, including three officers, one a major. With less than a year's military training, a red-headed mountaineer, practically single-handed, had fought a veteran battalion of German troops, taken 35 guns, killed 20 men, captured 132 and the battalion commander.

> *"ONE after another the Germans pitched forward and lay where they fell.*

Sacrificing Mammon.

For three weeks more, the division hammered its way forward. The stubborn German defense was beaten back, the Allies drove on to Sedan. Even among the fighting troops rumors of peace became more persistent. One morning word came to the front lines where the tired men stood, ankle-deep in mud,—an armistice had been signed.

York had become a sergeant and he was with his company. His feat, as he saw it, was merely a part of the day's work. The officers and men of the Eighty-second Division, however, were very proud of him. They had reported the facts to General Headquarters. The story had spread like wildfire, and Alvin York was famous.

During his simple country life York had never met any of the great of the world. His nearest approach to a general had been when he stood stiffly at attention while the general inspected the ranks. Now he found himself honored of all because physical courage, especially when barked by moral worth, commands universal admiration. General Headquarters ordered him from place to place in France. A brigade review was held in his honor. He was decorated not only by the United States but also by the Allies. At Paris, Poincare, the President of the French Republic, pinned the highest decorations to his coat.

In May, 1919, he came back with his regiment to our country where enthusiasm ran even higher. He was offered a contract for $75,000 to appear in a moving picture play on the war. He was approached by vaudeville firms, who suggested tours on which they agreed to give him a salary of $1,000 a week. Newspapers were willing to pay fabulous sums for articles by him.

York refused the offers of money, though saying rightly that these were made him only because of his feat in the Argonne. To sell his war record would be putting a price on patriotism.

As soon as he could he made his way back to his home in the mountains, his family and his friends. There he was met by his mother, in her calico bonnet, his sisters and brothers, and Grace Williams, the mountain girl to whom he was betrothed, and whom he married soon after.

Though York refused to sell his service record, he knew his Bible far too well to have forgotten the parable of the talents. That which it would be wrong to use for his own benefit, it would be wrong not to use for the benefit of others. His experience in the world had made him bitterly conscious of his scanty education. He realized that "wisdom excelleth folly as far as light excelleth darkness." He decided to bend his efforts toward establishing proper schools for the children of the hills.

The people of Tennessee had been collecting an Alvin York Fund, so he asked them to turn it into a foundation for building schools in the mountains. All he would accept for himself was a small farm.

The war is now nine years behind convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia, where he spoke to his comrades in arms of the needs of his people for education. He had done one of the most remarkable deed in the entire war. He accepted as recompense a four-hundred-acre farm and the chance to serve the mountain people.

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'Only U. S. Can Save China,' Says Ex-Emperor

By HSUAN-TUNG,

The ex-Emperor of China, in an interview with Miss Olive Sanford, an English journalist of Tientsin.

TIENTSIN, China, June, 1927.

IN ITS hour of confusion and turmoil, there is only one country which can render a lasting service to China, and that country is the United States of America. She is the nation which can, by simply renewing her historic sympathy and friendship with us, set the example for other nations to follow. If America should adopt a policy towards China, whatever that policy might be, no other nation would dare to adopt a contrary one.

There are a great many English people who are genuinely sympathetic towards China's aspirations. But there is an equally strong element of Englishmen who can see nothing but advantages to themselves through concessions. The British policy is dictated by short-sighted immediate material considerations. This also is true of Japan. The others do not count.

America, having no concessions and no ancient treaties worth mentioning, can adopt a definite policy. This, for some reason not so plain to the average person, the American government has hitherto hesitated to do.

It is to the interest of Japan and Britain to see our country perpetually dismited. Japan fears a powerful China. She not only fears a united China because of her secret desire to some day annex huge sections of our territory, but she fears that should our hundreds of millions of population become a nation under one centralized government, she may be asked to reconsider her claims to certain sections of our country over which her flag flies.

England, too, fears that a powerful China may demand the complete abrogation of all unequal treaties by virtue of which her Chinese trade has become prosperous. She is blind to our reasoning that a peaceful and united China will become a great, prosperous nation, which means a customer with great consuming possibilities.

America, having no such treaties and having no desire for territorial agrandizement, and her foreign trade having been built up on the solid foundation of competition, it should be natural that she would assume an attitude towards us that would harmonize with her basic interests. So far she has not done this. On the contrary, she has adopted sometimes a negative policy, and at other times a policy that can only be interpreted as following England's lead.

"China Needs a Napoleon"

We Chinese are unable, therefore, to understand her true attitude towards us.

My country is struggling at the expense of tens of thousands of lives to find her soul; generals succeeding generals, slogans succeeding slogans. Today's deliverer tomorrow to be regarded as a traitor, and in a few days high sounding principles and lofty doctrines become anathemas.

I have not much use for Chang Tso-lin. Even not considering his personal character, the fact that he has for years been supported by Japan makes him impossible as a great leader.

Of the hundreds of generals and military dictators who have risen since our country has become a republic, Chiang kai Shek and Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian General, are the outstanding figures. I know a little of these two men's personal qualifications. But from what little I know of them I feel that Feng Yu-Hsiang has a more powerful personality and has behind him a more disciplined mass of Chinese youth. I believe that in the race to Pekin, Feng Yu Hsiang will reach there first.

What of my own ambition to become the Emperor of China?

I am only 21 years of age. In my country's grave hour of readjustment I am not the man who can lead her to victory and peace. My country needs a man of Napoleon's military genius in co-ordination with the attributes of an Oliver Cromwell and George Washington.

I am only a weak young person, not good enough to rule or wise enough to manage the affairs of a little village. I would like to help my people in their hour of distress in my capacity as an humble Chinese, but I am afraid to move in any direction for fear of arousing suspicion that I wish to claim the throne.

I am planning to visit England, then America, to appeal to the people of these two great Western democracies to be just to my people. I think that I can be of some assistance in that capacity.

The monarchy has gone. I stand for a Republican China. My sympathies are with the Nationalist movement. Communism eliminated, I trust and hope that the general who pledges himself to the Chinese Nationalist cause with the complete elimination of Communism will become triumphant over those who oppose these principles.

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Premier Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1—intrinsic
8—request
10—genus of birds of prey
17—chief
18—possessive pronoun
20—billow
21—antecedent
22—consumed
23—taint
27—assume
28—spike-nosed fish
29—envioy
30—peeled the skin off
31—one (Scotch)
32—mountain in Crete
33—being in the abstract
34—astral body
36—condensed moisture
37—ends of Saturn's rings
38—snare
39—saint (abbr.)
40—neuter pronoun
41—not high
43—masculine pronoun
44—Egyptian deity
46—prefix: down
47—again
49—children's game
51—seed capsule
52—twist
54—medieval trading vessel
56—free
58—regenerate
60—an unexpanded blossom
61—wrath
64—winged
66—male of the cat
68—unit of weight
69—two-wheeled vehicle
70—state emphatically
71—wearied
73—the Almighty
75—affirmative
76—mold
77—trap
78—Mohammedan feast
79—perish
80—native of Rome
83—marble
84—small violin
86—turned down collar of 15th century
89—soon
90—depression made between two mountains
91—excavate
93—spike of grain
95—flat fish.
96—permit
97—propel with oars
98—South American parrot
100—small cask
102—conducted
105—paradise
106—confer knighthood on
106—antler
108—narrate
110—Italian river
112—hypothetical force
113—pull at
116—solar body
117—thus
118—nearby
120—man's name
122—chills and fever
124—epoch
126—manufacture
128—part of to be
129—ridge or groove
130—correlative of neither
131—having a jagged edge
133—pithy saying
134—Japanese coin
135—Biblical name
136—those who strengthen
139—American short-story writer
140—throw
142—flock
143—erudition
144—sensed
145—weaken
146—poisonous snake
147—wife of a tsar (pl.)

VERTICAL.

1—objects of worship
2—swimming
3—rows placed one above the other
4—printer's measure
5—perch
6—render enduring
7—permit
9—steeples
10—rodent
11—birds
12—Mexican laborers
13—pertaining to
14—celebrated French sculptor
15—wore away
16—upper house of Congress
19—undermine
20—press into a mass
23—U. S. general killed by Indians
24—insane
25—novel
26—approached
35—decay
37—assist
40—within
42—strife
43—in what manner
45—indefinite article
47—remately
48—intelligence
50—obtain
51—indite
52—beetle
53—prima-donna
54—innate; inborn
55—Hebrew high priest
57—canine animal
59—wandering
60—encore
62—textile fabric
63—elevated
65—second daughter of Lear
67—ethical
69—spirit fabled to have been under control of Solomon
70—in advance
72—bustle
74—jackdaw
75—Asiatic beast of burden
76—title of respect
81—solitary
82—dust particle
85—pull along
85—make a kind of lace edging
87—spherical body
88—one-spot
90—peruse
91—slight thrust
92—ramble
94—sunken track
97—parapets meeting at a salient angle
98—drinking cup
99—existed
101—attacks on all sides
104—perform
105—swing
107—India rubber
109—beheld
110—sea robber
111—devotional prayer
113—tower
114—pledges
116—those who name
118—depressed spot
119—doctrines
121—degrade
123—a duchy in Germany
124—unit of work
125—comminuted lava
127—former name of Cho Sen
128—tremulous
131—terminate
132—elongated fish
137—prior
138—negative
141—senior (abbr.)
144—for instance (abbr.)

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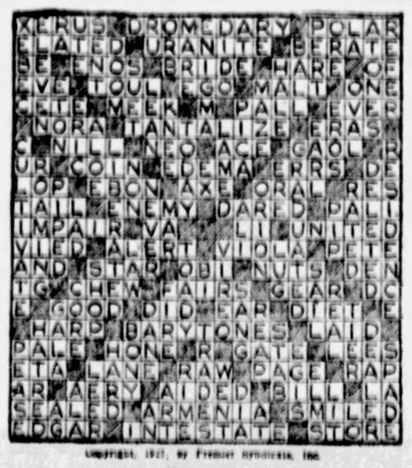
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Has Only Home in Beverly Where They Eat Supper Thirty Minutes Before Going to Bed

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what comes prowling around up on the old hilltop at Beverly, I dont know what it is whether it is old age, I dont believe its old age, for its a condition that has always been with me, that is I am a great admirer of old people, Of course we will all say that we are, and everybody has unlimited respect for them, But what I mean I like to meet em and hear em talk, I have got great respect for what they did in their day and time, This thing we are living in is not a day or a time, Its just a MESS,

A few days ago we had the pleasure of having in our home, (I might say modest home) for we are the only home in Beverly that has low ceilings, eat dinner at noon, and supper thirty minutes before going to bed, Havent a grecian tennis court, and the hired Girl (I said THE hired not A hired Girl) says, "Dinner is ready for you all," instead of a Butler bowing low and announcing, "The meal is served Madam,"

This visitor we had was what I consider one of the outstanding women of America, It was Miss Alice Robertson, of Muscogee, Okla, as the country affectionately knows her, "Miss Alice" She was our Congresswoman from Oklahoma, and if memory serves me right the second woman to sit in that great lawmaking body, Miss Janette Rankin was first,

MISS ALICE is a very lovely kindly old Lady. She has devoted a long and useful life to do nothing but help someone else, She was on her way to Oakland, Cal., to attend the great meeting of the Club women of America, she had been sent by her State as the outstanding woman, She has been raised among our people the Cherokees, also the Creeks and Seminoles, Her father and Mother before her were Missionaries among the Indians, She has lived right around Muscogee all her life, She is a Republican in Politics and a Democrat in actions, She was elected as a Republican in a Democratic constituency, She was defeated because she voted against the Soldiers Bonus Bill in Congress, Yet she was all during the war and is today the greatest friend the Soldier ever had, She voted against it, because she thought it was a mere pittance, that it was just a Political Handout to get the votes of the Soldiers, If it had been five thousand dollars apiece she would have voted for it, She ran a Restaurant in Muscogee and went broke doing nothing but feeding Soldiers free,

THOUGHT BONUS WAS JUST POLITICAL HANDOUT TO VETS

Women of various clubs went out against her because she was against the "Maternity Bill," She thought that women should be allowed to have children in privacy without any meddling of the state or Government to see if it was anticeptic or not, Her house burned down she lost everything she had and was supposed to have struck oil on her land, It turned out to be only gas, and not enough to pay, so they plugged the hole up again, Yet has a good word for everybody, According to her, the world aint wrong, the Interests are not against her, She has been well repaid, the world dont owe her anything, she is happy, she dont worry, She is just a wonderful old Lady and I am glad its Oklahoma that claims her,

ANOTHER old Oklahoman was up to see me a Man that when I was a Kid growing up on a ranch in the old Indian Territory why this man owned more cattle than any man in the Nation, that was W. E. Halsell of Vinita, He gave a school to that country in the early days, Called Will Halsell School, and I went there awhile in fact quite a while, I was four years in McGuffy's Fourth Reader there, was in Rays Arithmetic three years and didnt get to fractions, Well I saw they wasent running that school right, I could have taken it and made something out of it, So I just got out, Thats the way I have always done with schools, The minute mine and their plans dident jibe why I would get out, or sometimes they would ask me, I would generally always do it if they did, I was an accomodating boy.

"I could go back to school there and start in again in McGuffy's Fourth Reader."

The Hired Girl Says "Dinner Is Ready for You All" Instead of Butler Doing the Announcing

I went to Muscogee to a school there awhile when I was eleven, It was all wet too, so I wouldent monkey with it, When they sold the big XIT ranch in Texas the biggest one in the World, why Mr. Halsell bought a big part of it, He has built a whole town on it, and another School, He told me I could go there and start in where I left off at the old Fourth Reader, He is our richest Oklahoman and dident make it out of Oil, He is a Cowman and always will be, When these old time Cowmen die out we havent got anybody to replace em, These owners that drive to the Roundup in Bucks, get out and work their heard and drive back to town that evening, they are not Cowmen, they are just dairymen without the bucket,

BOOK SORT OF "OLD TIMEY," IT LACKS LOVE INTEREST

Charlie Siringo the old Cowpuncher that had out a great book now, called "Riata and Spurs" Get it, its great, there is no love interest, The Wild Horse Hex dident run away with the leading wild mare Bess, Its sorter old timey in that respect,

Well Charlie was out to spend the day with me, What a great old Character he is, I dont know these old people seem to know so many more things than us folks here now, they are so much more kindly and considerate, Another that I dont want to class as an old timer by any means for he is only fifty eight and as well and strong as the day when he steamed the Merrimac into the Enemys harbor and sank it, when it looked like sudden death for he and his seven men whom he had picked out of all the whole fleet that had volunteered, Mr, Richard Pearson Hobson our outstanding Hero of the Spanish American War, He is connected with a wonderful work now the head of the Anti Narcotic work in this Country, Say let him tell you what is happening to the youth of this country through drugs, talk about our crime waves, Its nothing but "Heroin" thats all the crime wave is, They have got to rob to supply the dope, Talk about profit in things, Opium from the time a certain amount leaves its original owner in China, until it is split up into all its various ingredients and passes through all the hundreds of hands increases in value NINE THOUSAND TIMES, That is a grain of it sells eventually for nine thousand times as much as it originally cost, Talk about bootlegging and doubling your money, He is the Ford of the Bootleggeres,

Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver is coming out to see me, He dont exactly come in on old timers week, But the Judge wants to explain to me his angle on all this marriage business he has caused so much talk about, So by the next time I may have something to relate to you along the line, Love, and all its various by products, I have a great admiration for the Judge he has done the greatest work with that Court of his of any man in America, I like to get every bodys angle, He sure does know people, and human nature, Maybe I can take his scheme and the Preachers one, the Hollywood one, and between the three of them work out something that will be satisfactory to everybody, Just off hand I think the Mormons have so far worked out the most idea scheme, So look out in an early issue, for Love Will Find A Way,

WILL RELATE LOVE STUFF ALONG WITH BY-PRODUCTS

And you remember what I told you about old people you talk to them and get around them and see if you dont just feel better after you have done it, But Watch for the Sex issue,

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MEET THE MISSES ∴ "Look and See" ∴ By JACK WILHELM

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS -:- *About the Time That Everybody Should Be in Mid-season Form* -:- By J. W. M'GURK

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER — By Montague Glass

"BUSINESS MEN CONSUME TOO MUCH RIBBON MILEAGE DICTATING TO STENOGS"

"Maybe It Would Help If Freedom of Speech Was Limited to What a Man Could Think Up and Write All by Himself Without Any Assistance," Says Abe.

"WELL, there ain't a day goes by but what a man who don't care how much time he spends reading the papers couldn't find out something interesting like what happened to Mr Jones, the secretary to Mr. Bush of the Bush Terminals," Abe Potash remarked the other day.

"Is he going to get better?" Morris Perlmutter asked.

"What do you mean—going to get better?" Abe retorted. "He couldn't get any bette rthan he is, and certainly he don't deserve no credit for it neither, considering that he has been Mr. Bush's private secretary for twenty-nine years and has used up during that time a half a ton of typewriting paper, several miles

"My Attention Don't No More Have To Be Called To It Than A Man Has T oBe Reminded By His Friends That He Has Just Been Knocekd Down By An Imitation Yellow Taxicab."

of typewriter ribbon and has written enough words to stretch from New York to Albany."

"And where did the words which the assistant private secretary wrote reach to?" Morris inquired. "Poughkeepsie?"

"This article in the newspaper only mentioned Mr. Jones, the private secretary himself, and it also says that he had hit typewriter keys over sixty million times," Abe continued.

"It's certainly a lot of time to hit typewriting keys," Morris admitted, "but nevertheless, Abe, it always seemed to me that stenographers hit typewriting keys much too often for the results obtained. For example, Abe, when you consider that practically every other business letter starts: 'Dear Gents: Your favor received and contents noted and in reply would say,' y'understand why couldn't a typewriter contain one key which when the stenographer hit it once, produced the whole business in one operation?"

"There's something in what you say," Abe agreed, "but in that case, Mawruss, a typewriting machine would take up too much office space, because the first thing you know, concerns which has got a poor credit department and therefore finds collections slow, would need a typewriter or typewriters containing one key which when struck, produced at one operation the sentence: 'Unless we receive a check by return mail, we have instructed our lawyers to take such steps as they may deem necessary to protect our interests in the matter and oblige,' y'understand. So I think that Mr. Jones struck the typewriter keys maybe thirty million times too often."

"I wouldn't be surprised," Morris said, "and also, Abe, I don't know but what if Mr. Bush had dictated to Mr. Jones during the past twenty nine years, enough words to reach as far from Albany as Fishkill Landing or even the big linoleum works this side of Peekskill, it might have been plenty, because while I ain't accusing Mr. Bush that he's been wasting Mr. Jones' time exactly, still the tendency is for business men to consume too much typewriter ribbon mileage when dictating to stenographers.

"Take for instance letters which business men dictate when they write to newspapers hoping to see their names in print, while disagreeing with a letter written by a business man the day before, who also hoped to see his name in print and wasn't disappointed," Morris continued, "and in practically ninety nine out of a hundred such letters, the business man don't never say: 'I read a letter in your paper yesterday.' Instead he dictates: 'My attention has been called to a communication printed in your valuable periodical.'"

"Well, you can't blame a big bluff like Sig Immergliick if he claims that his attention is called to items in the newspapers," Abe said.

"Maybe it would help if freedom of speech was limited to what a man could think up and write all by himself without any assistance," Abe remarked.

"It would certainly help people like you and me," Morris said. "Many a time I got myself into trouble with a customer by dictating a letter which the stenographer could spell and I couldn't, whereas if I had been obliged to write it myself, y'understand, the chances is that before I call, for instance, the Advance Credit Clothing Company of Sarachuse, N. Y. the high toned insults which our Miss Cohen was able to spell for me, I would have been obliged to look them up in a dictionary, and in the meantime the check would have arrived, which it did not five minutes after I mailed Miss Cohen's letter."

"You ain't insinwating that Mr. Bush dictated letters which would have stumped him to write himself without Mr. Jones' assistance," Abe asked.

"I don't know what kind of a speller Mr. Bush is," Morris concluded, "but if it had been me, Abe, and I had been obliged to dictate to Mr. Jones only such words as I could spell myself, Mr. Jones would have been going strong if he had written enough language in twenty nine years to stretch as near to Albany, N. Y. as the foot of 129th Street and North River."

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THIS WAGGISH WORLD

by Roy K. Moulton

"SHE loved him," says a newspaper heading, "but he moved away." A most inconsiderate thing for him to do, but such is the way of Love, a passion which has been more misunderstood and lied about than any other emotion to which the human system is exposed. Any young man with his pores all open is liable to catch this disease and the old ones are not immune. In fact, were it not for love, there would be few headlines worth reading.

When a couple get mixed up in a low-browed liasion and have to hit somebody with a sashweight, they call it love. Love has got an action for damages against such people as that.

Then there is the case of Mrs. Tompkinson, whose husband stayed out late at night. He said he had to work, which turned out to be the truth, but she didn't believe him so she stabbed him with a bread knife. She said afterward that she had stabbed him because she loved him so. If that is love, it is us for a 10-year trip to the North Pole in search of the man-eating [illegible]arupus in a party for men only.

Max Valier, an Austrian aviator, has got the right idea. He is going to start on a flying trip to the moon.

* * *

ANOTHER quirk of the divine passion is shown in the breach of promise case of Nurse Englund against Mr. Kirlin, her patient. The rich man she claims, flirted with her from his wheel chair and the value of her affections she places at $100,000. If a man in a wheel chair can arouse $100,000 worth of affection, the same man getting around on his two pins and playing 18 holes of golf a day should be able to run the bill up to $1,000,000.

If a man in a wheel chair can't get away from the divine passion, what chance has a wealthy man got?

Charlie Lindbergh isn't going to get married, at all. There are certain arguments in favor of that attitude, also, we are told. Marriage might cramp an airman's style, especially if he did much flying after dark.

A sad case is noted in Brooklyn. A burglar there hasn't made a dollar in six months, because his wife won't let him go out nights.

* * *

OUT of 54 headlines in a New York morning paper, 43 told of events related either directly or remotely to the thing they call "love." Most of them "love at first sight." After awhile, of course, they take another look. If there could be invented a way to take the second look before the first, a lot of trouble could be averted.

There are believed to be 13,975,411 lawyers in this country, although sometimes this estimate seems ridiculously inadequate. If it were not for "love" and its various ramifications, manifestations and complexes including burglary, bankruptcy, murder, suicide, arson, mayhem, moral turpitude, forgery, jumping board bills and assault and battery, it is believed that the 411 lawyers mentioned at the tail end of the above estimate could take care of all the legal business of the country and the other 13,975,000 would be superfluous.

* * *

A MAN named Steiner, arrested in Detroit for stealing a $4,500 fur coat, blames it on love. His story is quite plausible. He says his wife fell in love with the coat.

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SMILES

DIPLOMATIC

Mrs. Chapman—I met the lady across the street today. She had the most gorgeous new red hat!

Chapman—Did you speak to her?

Mrs. Chapman—No, I treated her as the government does the reds—I didn't even recognize her.

CLEVER

First Beggar—How do you pull that fake blind stuff so well, Bob?

Second Beggar—When a man drops something in me cup I say, "Thank you, lady," and when it's a woman I say, "Thank you, sir."

YES, HOW?

Grocer—This limburger cheese is fresh, sir.

Customer—How can you tell?

A BABBLING PLACE

Winx—History repeats itself.

Banks—Yes, look at New York—it's built a lot of high buildings and it's worked just like the tower of Babel—nobody there can understand anybody else.

REMEMBERED

Henry—Did your aunt remember you in her will?

Tom—She certainly did! She directed her executors to collect all the money she had loaned me.

TICKLISH WORK

Passenger—Why do you keep your windshield wiper going? There isn't a sign of rain.

Motorist—I'm going to try to get around that truckload of grapefruit.

LOST—A CUSTOMER

The Girl—Yes, it's a nice kope [illegible], but it's rather larger than I intended to buy.

The Salesman—This will be just the thing for you, miss. You'll have lots of time to fill it.

TIRESOME WORK

Will—What's become of the pet woodpecker you used to have?

Bill—I sold him to an antique furniture dealer and he's got the poor thing working eighteen hours a day making worm holes in tables.

CHUCKLES

[illegible]'S DEFINITION

Lawyer Jones—I think I can define a bandit.

Lawyer Smith—Yes?

Lawyer Jones—A man who holds [illegible] and depends upon physical [illegible] instead of legal.

HELP!

W[illegible]—Your dog and mine are fighting up the street there. Come [illegible].

M[illegible]—I thought you said your dog could fight!

PROSPERED

Warren—What's his business?

[illegible]—He ran a junk shop until three years ago, when it became a "second hand furniture store." Now he's a dealer in antiques."

MUTTER AND MUMBLE

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Hello there, Mr. Mumble, I'm sorry I can't stop and talk to you but I'm terribly rushed, my wife and I are breaking into society.

Mumble—Well, you certainly have a lovely evening for it.

Mutter—We were finally taken over by the 400.

Mumble—Is that so, how much did they take you for?

Mutter—I guess you've noticed us among their numbers.

Mumble—I believe I have, I think you were two naughts.

Mutter—Mrs. Mumble and myself are attending a bridge this evening.

Mumble—I see, you're a couple of bridge tenders.

Mutter—You know, my wife comes from a very old family.

Mumble—Yes, I could tell that by looking at her.

Mutter—Her grandfather was a gentleman in Virginia.

Mumble—Well, how did he act in other states?

Mutter—All of her ancestors settled in the south.

Mumble—Did any of them pay their bils up north?

Mutter—Some of our relatives came to this country on the first boat.

Mumble—That's nothing, my great grand grandmother swam home from the Mayflower.

Mutter—I enjoy this social life. Even when I'm alone, I dress for dinner.

Mumble—That's silly, it'd be easier to pull the shades down.

Mutter—I can see you don't know much about clothes. If you were invited to a formal luncheon, what kind of a shirt would you wear?

Mumble—A clean one.

Mutter—Would you go in a tuxedo?

Mumble—No, I'd take a taxicab.

Mutter—Why don't you get Mrs. Beekman's Book of Etiquette?

Mumble—I don't know where she keeps it.

Mutter—Have you ever taken any of her instructions in manners?

Mumble—No, are some of them missing?

Mutter—Every man should know a little about etiquette, what would you do in a pinch?

Mumble—I'd give the cops a different name.

Mutter—I mean would you be able to dine with the Vanderbilts this evening?

Mumble—I don't think so, can't you make it some other night?

Mutter—Take me for instance, I have access to all the best homes.

Mumble—Yes, but you won't always have it.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—You might lose your jimmy.

Mutter—I was asked out three times last week.

Mumble—You should have left the first time.

Mutter—I'm thinking of renting a house at Newport this summer.

Mumble—Do you own the house?

Mutter—No.

Mumble—Then what right have you got to rent it?

Mutter—I mean I want a cottage for my wife.

Mumble—Well, maybe the owner don't want to trade.

Mutter—Listen, didn't you ever take a house in the country?

Mumble—No, I didn't have to, I always found plenty of them there.

Mutter—Say, do you think I look like a fool?

Mumble—Of course not, but what's my opinion against thousands of others?

Mutter—Don't you ever associate with any well-bred people?

Mumble—Yes, as a rule, but I'm making an exception in your case.

Mutter—I suppose you're going to tell me that you were born a gentleman.

Mumble—No, I started in as a baby.

Mutter—You don't understand me, did your parents have any position?

Mumble—No, but my father was reading the want-ads.

Mutter—I mean did he have any social connections. Was he sought after by society.

Mumble—Yes, the Klu Klux Klan was looking for him.

Mutter—Did your father have any particular line of work?

Mumble—Sure, he was a traveling man.

Mutter—What did he do when he found that the K. K. K. was hunting for him?

Mumble—He kept traveling.

Mutter—Was he a man of high birth?

Mumble—Yes, I think it was upper 13.

Mutter—Society is all right, but sometimes I wish that my family weren't F. F. V'S. You know what that stands for, don't you?

Mumble—Sure, Famous Flock of Vagrants.

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Gross Exaggerations

By MILT GROSS

MRS. NOFTOLIS—Heh heh—of cuss we dun't usual—heh—heh—you know mine hosb—I minn de doctor hobjects like annyting we should impuzzing by pippie—heh—bot you know—bing wot it's by om in de Ceety on Pock Hevenue in de Dooplax Appottament—so bing wot is dere in de hizebox de illactric rriffreegiation so—heh heh—so it sleeped hout like annytink from mine mind—I should sanding de chuffer he should fatching in de Peckerd Tween Seex for de hizebox here his—so heh—so mine fifepond putterhouse steak—so bitwinn de minntime I tutt—if I could pocking heem by you in de hize box——so——

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Of cuss—of cuss—Gledy!!! Breeng heem in!!!! It'll cust you free!!! Of cuss——

Mr. Feitlebaum—So Isidore—(SMACK)—Bottom holes you precticing you should make in mine bren-new wodder weengs ha (SMACK)—A wentilation I nidd dere I should gat witt it kreempa maybe in a hundertone ha (SMACK)—Tomorrow (SMACK) in mine life-presolver you'll poiforate me maybe a leedle hembrotdery ha (SMACK)——

Looy—Ha ha—well well 'at's tough—Rooned yer water wings huh pop—well 'at leaves ya only two inner tubes, a parachute, tree umbrellas, a life raft an' a pair of stilts to go swimmin' wid. Poor old Daredevil Feitlebaum—Take care pop yer liable togit water on de knees——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Aha—you're here ha dope!!!—From de stie show from fricks on de buddwukk de fired you alrady. Maybe denks Gott you shouldn't using opp anny more de steve-polish you should be a "Wild Men from Heffrica," ha!!!——

Mrs. Noftolis—Oohoo Meesus Feitlebaum—So bing wot I teenk is coming alrady de hise so—mine putterhouse steak—so——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Aha—It stotts opp agan de pocking beezness. On de putch we got from dem gobbidge—In de hemmocks we got from dem cozzins—In de hize-box we got from dem steaks——

Mrs. Noftolis—So bing wot we usual kipping in de ceety in de Safety Wult de Teefany seelver solvice—so heh heh—I tutt wot maybe eef you could sperring a copple knifes witt spoonss—bing wot it's coming for deener mine cozzin Hilary Hepstein de berrister—so so—of cuss we dun't usual——

Looy—Ha ha—Him comin'—Hay better nail down de chairs momm—Oh, boy!!!!—I was in his office wunst!!!! Ha ha——He's a popular guy—so popular every ambulance chaser in town wants to be in de same office wid him. Obey—at Doffice door looks like a Siberian time-table!!!—Ha ha—an' ya oughta pipe de clients—Dey still got de numbers on dere shoits!!!——

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Halp, Yi Yi Yi Yi—Is wenished de steak!!!! Yi Yi Yi Mowriss—Queeck, go by de bootcher in de bootcher shop! Breeng queeck a steak! Halp—She'll tukk wot we'll hev to moof hout from de ceety——

SCENE TWO,
Butcher Shop

Mr. Feitlebaum—I weesh plisse a steak!!!!——

Butcher—Keedlin deed you sad Meesus Blotkin—Wot for you nidd keednizz—He's got enoff eedney trebble alrady your husband. Take heem a flenk. Here is a flenk—Fife ponds flenk——NAXT!! Wot—?? Pot rust you weesh—Meesus Blits—Who itts now pot rust—Take lemb chops!!! Here is lemb chops—Wrep opp de lemb chops—Naxt Wot???—Will cotlets you weesh Meesus Schwuitz!—Wh——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm—Leever dey hesking und goulash dey gatting—Rust biff dey hesking und squappe he's geeving—So I'll hesk heem a cheecken he'll geeve me de steak. Noo, bootcher, I weesh plisse a cheecken!!

SCENE THREE

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Yi Yi—A cheecken you brutt!! Halp!!!

Mrs. Noftolis—Don't bodder—Is by me de same deeference!! Denks—Goot pye!!!——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Noo—steaks we got to kipp for dem, ha——

Isidore—Ha ha—here's the steak——

Mr. Feitlebaum, Mrs. Feitlebaum—Hm—Isidore fond de steak!!! A dellink boy!!!! Noo fry heem gradually we should itting heem for deener do steak!! Hm-mmm—Ho boy——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Mm——deed it was gudgeous de steak!!!—In hall mine life deed you aver saw I should enjoining so a steak—Hm—werry goot de steak——RRRRRRR I N G

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—yas—Who—Meester Meetsic—so wot is Wot—You weesh to borrow agan de steak—wot mine Isidore lant—to you Muttimer it should—It should cure heem a leedle more de bleck heye!! Yi Yi Yi——Yi
S M A C K!!!!!!

MILT GROSS.

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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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Permanent Arrangement?

He: I'd go to the ends of the earth with you.
She: But would you stay?
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Less Each Day

Male Parent: Why, you could not even keep my daughter in clothing—

Would-be Son-in-law: Well, you're not keeping her in a whole lot of it.

—Texas Ranger.

The Low-down

"An undertaker was run over by an auto and died."

"He didn't make much on that funeral, did he?"

"No. In fact, he went in the hole."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

The Well Dressed Man

"Why does Mussolini wear clocked hose?"

"Because he's the man of the hour."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Only One Bad Habit

"I will not keep that parrot you sold me; he swears all the time."

"But, madam, he neither drinks nor smokes."

—Iowa Frivol.

What Other Kind Are There?

Students who wear balloon trousers should not frequent night clubs with mirrored floors.

—Penn. State Froth.

An Odd Incident

"I put all the tools on the sawhorse."

"What odds did you get?"

—Carolina Buccaneer.

One More Inducement

If you belong to a fraternity, people give you credit for being wild without your having to go to the trouble of earning a reputation.

—Mugwump.

Not a Look-in

"Is he stingy?"

"Stingy? He wouldn't give you a peep if he owned the Lookout Mountain!"

—Scream.

The New Commandment

Thou shalt love one, another, and still another.

—Carnegie Puppet.

Your Weekly Dose of Scotch

"Scotchmen won't use the Chicago telephones any more."

"And why is that?"

"Because when the operator says, 'Thank you,' they think that they are giving something away."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

The Silver Lining

He: I want my palm read and I insist on half price.

She: I don't know why I should do that.

He: Because I am fortunate enough to have only one hand.

—Colby White Mule.

That Sweet and Lowdown

"You look low. Do you feel low?"
"Do I feel low? Say, I feel so low today I'd have to raise my voice to greet a snail."
—U. of Wash. Columns.

Business Is Business

Said Abie with all the curiosity of the younger generation: "Popa, what is ethics?"

Said his father with all the accumulated wisdom of the older generation: "Ethics, my son, is when a customer comes in to pay a $40 bill and pays $50 by mistake. Should you keep the $10 or divide it with your partner?"

—Boston Beanpot.

Not a Cerebral Cell Functioning

The girl who was hurled through the windshield clapped her hands joyously when she regained consciousness and exclaimed, "Hurrah, now I know how Alice felt when she went through the looking-glass."

—Mugwump.

In the Family

"I want some flesh-reducing medicine."

"Anti-fat?"

"Naw, it's for my uncle."

—Chaperon.

A Serious Malady

"Why did that musical comedy die?"

"It was weak on its legs."

—Missouri Outlaw.

No Talking Aloud

Gentleman: Are you sure this room is quiet?

Landlady: Quiet? Why, it never makes a sound.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Sorry, Really

"Can you make a sentence with *conduit* in it?"

"I'm sorry, but I conduit."

—Virginia Reel.

Leaf This Out

Leaf Ericsson was not the proprietor of the Paradise Dress Shop but he says he would as leaf had.

—N. Y. Medley.

That Certain Story

"Did you actually tell Ruth that questionable story?"

"There's no question about it!"

—N. Y. Medley.

How Many Times?

Milly: When is an innocent girl not an innocent girl?

Willy: Three times out of four.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Going Up!

He Got The Raise
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

At the Accessories Counter

Clerk: You want a gift for your daughter? How about a nice little garter purse?

Mother: No. I don't think it would be wise for her to carry her money in plain sight.

—Washington Dirge.

This Has Its Point

One of the freshmen said that the reason that he wasn't going to buy a pin-stripe suit was that he was afraid that he might get stuck.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Caught Napping

Speaker: How did the students like my chapel address?

Dean: Well, they all nodded approval!

—N. Y. Medley.

A Large Order

"What are you taking at college?"

"Everything not nailed down."

—Mink.

We've Always Wondered

The reason there aren't any angels with whiskers is that they have such a close shave getting to heaven.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Poor Little Fat Girl

A fat girl needs no other protection.

—Mugwump.

A Short Story

Vassarite (in scanty evening dress): This dress cost me $100.50.

Dartmouth Man (observing closely): What's the hundred for?

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Walk Down Two Flights and Save One Pair

Harvard: Well, I'm leaving for Norway tomorrow.

Yale: I thought you liked it here at Nice.

Harvard: Yes, I do; but all my suits have two pairs of pants and they overheat me so here.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

What! No Wimmen?

"I haven't been out with a woman for three years," boasted the man in the next room.

But we laughed. We, too, were in the incurable's ward.

—Golden Bull.

Mothaw, How Obvious!

Mother: That's a picture of D'Aubrey by himself.
Son: Aw, stop kidding me. Anybody could see he's alone.
—Vassar Vagabond.

On an Errand for Jack

"Egads, Worthington, where are you going in such a hurry with that money box?"

"Forsooth, Jamison, I heard that my rich uncle was about to cash in and I don't want to be late."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Good Old Jake

"Jake is a real fight promoter."

"How's that?"

"I always see him running about."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

He Couldn't See Her

He: What makes you think Jim has astigmatism?

She: Well, I gave him a date last night and he felt his way around all evening.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

The Best So Far

A hotel manager going along a corridor saw a kneeling bootblack cleaning a pair of shoes outside a bedroom door.

"Haven't I told you never to clean shoes in the corridor, but to take them downstairs?"

"Yes, sir; but the man in this room is a Scotchman and he is hanging onto the shoe laces."

—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

Stopped

"That's a good gag too," said the humorist as the yeggs stuffed cotton rags down his throat.

—Penn. State Froth.

Kodak as You Go

Two-timing may result in a bad exposure.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

One of the Boys Who

And then there was Willie, who, before he sailed, insisted upon taking out marine insurance for his floating rib.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Data for Daters

Making a date is a very unpleasant experience, but when one tries to make a date for the prom, it is terrible. Thousands of boys commit harakiri annually because they were embarrassed before the one and only woman. Study these little dialogues and avoid disgrace by planning your attack accordingly.

You: Are you going to prom?
Her: Why—of course.
You: I always said you'd get to prom some day.

Here's another type of opening.
You: Would you like to go to prom?
Her: I am going—
You: I didn't ask you that!

Try this.
You: Well, if Bill doesn't ask you to prom pretty soon, I'll have to do it myself.
Her: I'm going with Bill's roommate.
You: I knew he'd pay off that election bet some time.

Here's another.
You: Will you go to prom with me?
Her: Sorry, I'm going with Bill.
You: Goody! Now I can ask Mary.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

What! Really Dry?

"Boy, this is sure a patriotic pen."

"How come?"

"It's gone dry, my boy, gone dry."

—Aggievator.

At the Photographer's

"Have I the pleasant expression you require?"

"Perfectly, sir."

"Then shoot quick; it hurts my face."

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Imogene

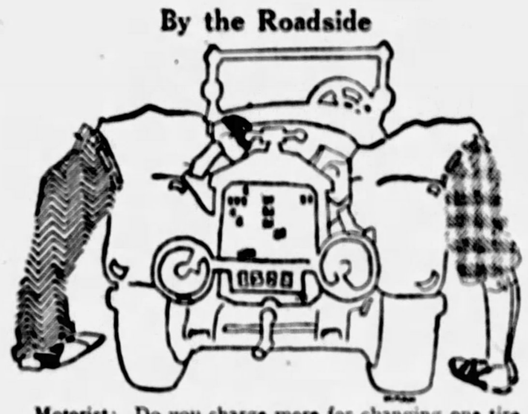
Imogene is so athletic her feet scuffle when she walks.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

See the Pretty Birdie!

Nowadays, when a woman says she's all in, she is exaggerating terribly.
—Illinois Siren.

By the Roadside



Motorist: Do you charge more for changing one tire than another?
Garage man: No, we have a flat rate.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Properly Costumed

"Man, where did you get those black eyes?"

"It's this way, Sam—going to a masquerade tonight and couldn't afford mask."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

And Home in a Coma

"My father went from New York to Boston on a bicycle."

"Yeh? Well, I went from New York to Atlanta on a sentence."

—Yale Record.

The Cunnin' Sing

First Roman (at a Christian massacre): We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The upkeep on the lions must be pretty heavy.

Second Roman: Yes, sir. These lions sure do eat up the prophets.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

About Beauty

A thing of beauty is annoyed forever.

—Iowa Frivol.

Affectionate

"Why are you always holding your wife's hands?"

"To keep them out of my pockets."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Two Kinds

There are two kinds of men in this world. The kind that fall for women, and the kind that fall for women.

—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

Promoting a Warm Feeling

At: The Steel Company is putting out a comic paper.

Bat: Well, there are some hot retorts around that place.

—Penn. State Froth.

Collegiate

The Shadows of Paris left dark patches under his eyes.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Silence Rained

Then the belle chimed in, rung her hands and toiled her story.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

What Bust?

Student: I'll stand on my head or bust.

Gym Instructor: Never mind, Miss Marcy, just stand on your head.

—Carnegie Puppet.

Painless Punning

"Hello, Frank, how are you? Why all the luggage?"

"I'm just getting back from Japan."

"Japan! Like it there?"

"Oh, it was pretty nice."

"Did you like their jinrikishas?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I liked their wine much better."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Dun't Esk!

People have no business kissing; that is a pleasure.

—N. Y. Medley.

Should Take a Back Seat

"Don't you hate people who talk behind your back?"

"Yes. Especially at the movies!"

Crazy Over Horses

Joe: Why do you always take a drink before you go to bed?

Sherman: Oh, it always makes me sleep tighter.

—Ghost.

A Cold Day

"Was it cold? Boy, I'll say it was. Why, it was so cold that day that the sunshine froze on the pavement and we had daylight all that night."

—Carnegie Puppet.

Making It Worth While

"For two cents I'd kiss you."

"Here's a dollar, boy, let's get going."

—Nebraska Awgwan.

A Descriptive Reply

"Who surrendered to Washington?"

"Cornwallis."

"And Howe!"

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

OLD DOC HAWLEY by Don Marquis

"WHY don't they find out just exactly what the farmers of this here country want and come forward like men and give it to 'em?" asked Jake Smith, laying down his Sunday paper.

"How you gonna find out?" inquired Hennery Withers. "They don't know themselves."

"Well," said Al the bartender, "I got a lot of sympathy for 'em, and I know what they want. They see everybody else gettin' rich off of what they raise, and the work they do, and what they want is fifty-fifty on the profits. I been listenin' to their troubles for more'n twenty years, when they come into Jake's place here, and what they want is appreciation and kind words and a little more money and lower rates of interest on mortgages."

The daily conference on things in general was in full blast on the front porch of Jake's hotel. The gentlemen who had expressed their opinion fell silent and turned with one accord to Mr. Clem Hawley, who had not spoken yet. Mr. Hawley made them wait awhile, and then drawled:

"The trouble with the farmer situation in this country today is that there ain't any more old-fashioned Hired Men.

"'Yes, sir,' I would say, humble like, with a pleased grin. 'I guess there ain't many men today could do the work you used to do, Mr. Jones.'"

Even Rich Must Work

"There's so few of 'em left that every now and then a farmer, even if he is rich as all get out, has to go out into the fields personal, and get active and laborious for 14 hours a day, with his own hands, or else quit bein' a farmer.

"I can see how it strikes 'em, if I had a thousand acres of land, worth anywhere from two to three hundred dollars an acre, I'd consider myself pretty well-to-do—and I'd think it was a hell of a hardship if I had to pour the gasoline into the plow myself, and go out and chauffeur furrows up and down a 40-acre field.

"In the old days, when the Hired Man was a Hired Man, some of the bitterness and sting of bein' a capitalist, and at the same time workin' like an unskilled laborer, could be taken out of a man's system any minute. He could call on the Hired Man, where that feller was perspirin' his way through the corn-rows on the west eighty, and give him blue blazes. He could get everything out of his system that way without takin' all his troubles into politics and the newspapers. The Hired Man was the general shock absorber.

"And the Hired Man knowed it, and never thought of kickin' against it. It was part of the job to him. He knew his functions. He was lookin' forward himself to the day when he'd have a place of his own and a Hired Man workin' for him.

Was Valet to Horses

"I dunno whether any of you fellers ever was a Hired Man or not. But I was, at one time in my youth—thirty years ago, when Hired Men was still Hired Men, and not Employees the boss had to cater to and treat like they was musical primer donners.

"I was a Hired Man for the best part of one summer. Durin' corn plowin' and hay-makin' time it was. And there wasn't a lot of this new-fangled machinery then—you and the horses done the work, and you was nursery-maid, governess and valet to the horses, too.

"When I was Hired Man I got up at 4 o'clock in the mornin', so as to help get the chores around the barn and the house done, and breakfast over with, and the water pumped for the stock, and the cows milked and the calves fed, and all them things laid by, good and early. Trifles like that wasn't allowed to cut into a workin' day, never. You had to work for two hours with horse-tendin' and hog-feedin' before you had worked your way to the place where the real day's work begun.

"If you was lucky, and had been right smart, you got into the cornfield with your plow and horses around 6 o'clock. If you wasn't lucky, it was 6:30, and that meant you had to work harder and faster all that day to make up for lost time.

"From ten o'clock on until four in the morning again your time was practically your own."

"I'll Dock Your Wages"

"My boss used to come and set on the fence and encourage me by tellin' me how much harder and faster he worked when he was a young feller my age.

"'Yes, sir,' I would say, humble like, with a pleased grin. 'I guess there ain't many men today could do the work you used to do, Mr. Jones.'

"'You bet there ain't,' he'd say, 'and don't you let that hay horse you're drivin' there reach down and eat another blade of corn, or I'll have to dock your wages at the end of the month, Clem.'

"At noon time there'd be dinner, and a good long rest of 15 or 20 minutes, which you was supposed to use lookin' after the horses' comfort, and all the time the boss would be cussin' you on account of the weather.

"The trouble with the weather all the time I was a Hired Hand was this: Mr. Jones' own needed rain, and needed it bad.

"So if it didn't rain, I got cussed for it, on account of me bein' the Hired Hand.

"But if it did rain, Mr. Jones' hay, which was part out and dryin' out, would get wet and be ruined.

Cussed Because of Rain

"So if it rained, I got cussed for it. Bein' the Hired Hand, I was naturally responsible. Mr. Jones, he was always mad at the weather, and if you figgered it out you could not blame him any, neither. Anything the weather did was sure to be bad for some part or other of his farmin' operations. It always hurt somethin' to a greater extent than what it helped somethin' else.

"After you had your dinner and that good long rest you got into the field again about 1 o'clock, and then there wasn't anything hardly to interrupt you until sundown. You could go right along plowin' and thinkin' what a good time you was gonna have when you owned a farm and had a Hired Hand workin' for you. And the hotter the sun was the more pleasure you would get out of them thoughts.

"At sundown, you hurried in and took care of your horses, and

"The trouble is that there ain't any more old-fashioned Hired Men—"

pumped water for the stock, and fed the hogs again, and spent a happy hour that way in social pleasure with your fellow-creatures before supper was ready. And after supper you went out with a lantern and finished up the chores milkin' and feedin' calves, and little jolly trifles like that. The boss always helped you because he liked to be near you, and tell you what you was doin' wrong. And anyhow he didn't want you to get to bed too late, if you did, you might sleep late in the mornin'.

"From 10 o'clock on until four in the morning again your time was practically your own. You could do almost anything with it you liked, in the way of sportin' around or dissipation or parties.

Now an Employe

"From 10 o'clock on until 4 in up and study law or somethin', get on yourself ready to be President of the United States. But there wasn't many of the Hired Hands I knew at that time who indulged themselves in such recreations and pleasures. They just said some prayers, to the effect that they hoped the weather the next day would please the boss, whatever it was, and went to sleep with their mouths open. And they slept so sound that if one of the rats around the old homestead had copped in and bit off their adenoids they wouldn't even have waked up.

"Well, everything's changed these days—and this change is what's the matter with farmin' today.

"The boss ain't got any old-fashioned Hired Man to cuss any more—and so his mind is fixed onto his troubles. He cusses Congressmen instead, and Congressmen cuss Senators, and Senators cuss Presidents, and Presidents go runnin' around askin' their cabinets how the deuce they are gonna make it rain enough to help Mr. Jones' corn without hurtin' Mr. Jones' hay.

"The Hired Man is an Employe, and he don't work more'n ten or twelve hours a day any more, and pretty often when he does work he's settin' down on one of Hennery Ford's motor contraptions whilst he does it. And he ain't figgerin' on ownin' a farm. He's figgerin' on buyin' a new car that he can hop into the city within an hour after work, and take a chorus girl out to a lobster supper.

"There ain't gonna be any comfort and happiness for farm owners any more until you can bring back into the world the old-fashioned Hired Man."

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate)

DOPING IT OUT with NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

"Wives Have Never Believed Excuses Husbands Give For Staying Out Late"

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.

AS THE boy who wrote that famous waltz-song "Three O'clock in the Morning" probably thought to himself, "When your wife asks where you've been, say it with music!"

And I have often wondered, if the excuses which husbands hand out for coming home late, were put end to end, just how far they would stretch? Well, it would be far enough, I guess, further than most people's imaginations go, anyways. But when it comes to a question of originality, I wonder how them answers would pan out? Pan, is probably correct, that's all a person could do for them.

Wives have long ago learned not to believe them excuses, and it has got to be a habit with them to put a ? mark behind anything a husband says upon entering the house after 11 p. m. Just where us wives get the idea that time is the essence of the marriage contract, is more than I know. But I got to admit where most of us have a conviction that friend husband will not put anything over on us up to 10 p. m., but that the later the hour the greater the crime, if you get me, and I bet you do.

Example of Chris and the Mrs.

Of course, there are times when it is more or less reasonable for a wife to get sore at her husband and bawl him out. Take for a sample Mrs. Christopher Columbus. Here was a wife with a distinguished husband who was naturally in great demand in spite of the funny-looking way he wore his hair. What is even further, he was undoubtedly a scholar and had to sit up nights a lot proving to himself that the world was round, or at least that it went 'round after sufficient cocktails, or hot shots of mead or whatever they shook up in them old pre-historic days.

BUT what do you suppose happened when he got home from America? Why, Mrs. Columbus put her hands on her hips with a rolling pin in one of them, and she says, "Well, Chris, this is a fine hour to be coming home; where have you been all this time?" And he says, "Now, now, my dear, don't get excited. I've only been out discovering America!" And she says, "I don't believe a word of it. I'll bet you've been out with some other woman!"

A Poor Excuse

Take it anyways you like, you can't hardly blame Mrs. Chris. Why should she believe him? Who ever heard of anybody going out and discovering a new country? What a dumb excuse! Now, if he had pulled one of the good old substantial ones about being kept at the office, or having sat up with a sick friend, he might of got off easier. What Mrs. Chris done, exactly, is not recorded. But that what she did was a-plenty, can be taken for granted.

And it is just such instances as this that discourages husbands from making original excuses about where they have been, and also has got them into the habit of not telling the truth.

For a sample of that, just suppose a husband was to have promised his wife that he would be home by 10 o'clock, and while he was on the way back he was to accidentally meet an old friend, that he didn't know was in town and he hadn't seen him in years, and this fellow was leaving on the train that night for Australia and the train didn't leave until 3:20 in the morning and he was going to be gone for 20 years more, so the husband stayed out and saw him off. But also suppose he tried to telephone his wife and tell her that, and got one 'phone out of order, and three wrong numbers and got discouraged and says to himself oh blank, I will tell her later!

WELL, yes, just suppose all that. Would any woman in the world believe him when he comes rolling in around 4 with a yarn like that? I ask you! What would be the use of telling that absolute truth? All she would believe would be that he was out with some blond or some brunette, or whatever she herself happened to be the vice-versa of.

I once knew a man who stopped on his way home to buy his wife a diamond bracelet on account he had made a lot of extra money that afternoon by refusing to bet on the races. Well, while he was buying the bracelet a couple gunmen robbed the shop and locked him in the safe, see, and when he finally got out and come home at 2 o'clock the next morning with a black eye, a broken arm and the diamond bracelet all she thought was that he was paying her off for him having been on a big bust, and nothing could convince her different.

What a Wife Wants

All a sensible woman asks is that she be told an excuse that is just common-place enough to be possible, and just phoney enough to make her feel he is covering up something not so very bad. As a rule us wives will accept excuses of the above type. But of course others of us just must get our little bit of exercise with the old kitchen utensils.

As for making excuses for being out late herself, why a regular wife never stoops to that. She doesn't have to. She gets all her dirty work in during the afternoons. And if by accident she is out in the evening, where, I ask you, is the man who will dare to say she has been any place except over to mother's?

I GUESS maybe the Crusaders had the best answer for staying out that any bunch have had in a long time. Anyways I am sure that they had it all over the Rotarians. Because when a Crusader was getting ready to stay out, he simply looked up a nice strong tower with iron bars in the windows, rented it for the season, and baited it with a new hat and a box of fudge. Then the Crusader left the door unlocked and told his wife not to go near the place under any condition. Naturally she sneaked over at the first opportunity, and the minute she saw the new hat, etc., in she went, the Crusader, who was on the look-out slammed the door and padlocked it, and then, he should worry about excuses.

Besides, in them days, a wife knew that she had to hold to her job in order to eat, and that was that. If you didn't get a job at being a wife, you were out of luck, that was all.

Rotarian and Crusader

But now-a-days, when a Banquet is to be pulled, the modern Crusader or Rotarian, has two weeks in advance to say well my dear, I'm afraid I'll have to be out late a week from Thursday, it is our annual meeting. And the chances are she will say, I am afraid you won't. A man may be staying out late to do good in the world, but he has to prove it with documents to satisfy his wife.

Now, being an admittedly sensible woman and a wife myself, I have been trying to think up a cure for wives of this very serious fault. I can think of a cure for measles, for ants in the kitchen, for false teeth and tight shoes. But so far, nothing that will cure wives of this habit. Yet honest, I can't imagine anything worse than a wife who bawls her husband out for coming in late.

Except, of course, a husband who never gives her the chance to do it!

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ONE-GIRL-TO-ANOTHER by Lloyd Mayer

SHE GOT PROPOSALS EVERY SIXTY SECONDS

'TWAS SIMPLY THRILLING TO LAND FROM EUROPE

"When you get into this odd Gulp Stream, or whatever you call it, you don't even have to mention food to bring up the subject."

"WELL, my dear, I was honestly all hot and BOTHered about the situAtion at this point because I mean this AnTOnio de San MarTIno, the PURser on this old craft that Mother and I came home from EUrope on, proceeded to fall DESPerately in LOVE with me at this point and I was ACtually embARRassed to TEARS about it, my dear, because while I simply aDORED him and everything of course I was not the least BIT in LOVE with him because even though he was really a PRINCE and all, the IDEA of his being just a PURser on this boat was sort of FOUL because I mean PURsers are just sort of BELL boys and have no SOcial STANDing, do you know what I mean

"But ANYways, my dear, I was practicably ready to ROLL over and BUTter myself with dismAY at this point because I had not enCOURaged this odd soul the least BIT but he seemed to think, because in a moment of WEAKness I had let him NECK me that I must be terribly inTRIGUED with him, no less, so he kept purSUing me with a fatal PURpose from that time FORTH—can you BEAR it ACtually, my dear, it had me WHIPPED down to a NUB!

"AND this ELMridge WARfle was driving me NEARLY FRANtic with these strange little ePISTles he kept on WRIting me, which were simply CRAMMED with PAssionate apPEALS for me to MEET him clamDESTiny, or whatever that odd word is, and his MOther was practicably WILD because she could not do a THING with her little ANgel-face since I had given him this COURSE in physicianALysis which had sort of reLEASED his LIBido—can you BEAR it, my dear

"I mean I was on the VERGE of COLLAPSE because about every three SEConds MOther would conFRONT me and rave on about how unSCRUPulous I was to have led ELMridge ON the way I did, and then in the MIDdle of this little light DIScourse on MORals, she would be assailed with bad SEAsick trouble and start SNAPping her RIScuits, which was unaTTRACtive to say the LEAST because I mean I HONestly do not see how you can be expected to have any reSPECT for anybody after you have seen them being SEAsick, my dear, because I mean they sort of LOSE their DIGnity a long with their LUNCH, do you know what I mean

"But ANYways, my dear, I was TOO inPRESSED with myself at this point because with the aid of a HIGHball or two every HOUR or so I couldn't have felt more saLUbrius. But I mean there is really NOTHing like a HIGHball to keep you from being SEAsick because they are SIMply MARvelous for you when your INTrals sort of being SHARLEStoning ROUND and you begin to feel sort of irreSISTibly DRAWN to the conVIVial little GROUP at the LEE RAIL, do you know what I mean

"Because when you get into this odd GULP Stream, or whatever they call it, you don't even have to MENtion FOOD to bring UP the SUBject—can you BEAR it, my dear And to make matters WORSE at this point, this preVERTed WALdo SMYTHE kept on rePEATing this simply FOUL ANTidote about how he had known a STEWard or something who had got so SICK of this GULP Stream that he had THROWN up his job!

"And he made me SIMply FURious, my dear, because he kept making the most POISonous inneerAtions about this affAIR of mine with ELMridge and about the PURser pursuing me and all because I mean he was MADly JEALous because he was comPLETEly in FATuated with me, himSELF, the odd soul, only I had never given him the LEAST bit of enCOUragement, my dear, because he THORoughly anNOYED me the way he kept talking about himSELF all the entire time and expecting you to LISten

"Well, ANYways, my dear, I was SIMply THRILLED to PIECes when AnTOnio came BOUNDing up to me and told me that we would be in New YORK in a few hours, only of course he had to SPOIL it all by making it an exCUSE to get sentiMENtal and sort of SLOBber over my lily white MUFFin-grabber and proFOSE to me again and say that if I would not MARry him at this point I would RUin his LIFE.

"Actually, my dear, have you ever heard of ANYthing more POSitively perVERted But I mean that is practicably ALways the WAY. When you try to be SWEET to a man because you LIKE him and all, he reWARDS you by telling you you are RUining his LIFE because you will not MARry him or something, do you know what I mean

"But I was HONestly getting rapidly OSsified at this point, my dear, because the situAtion was actually too HECtic. I mean I was getting proPOsals at the rate of about one a MINute because this ELMridge yohth had sort of broken LOOSE from his MOther and come TEARing Up to me with the quaint sugGESTion that as soon as the ship DOCKED we could eLOPE because he had plenty of MONey and all, because he had five hundred DOLlars in a BANK in PeORia—can you BEAR it, my dear

"And then this WALdo SMYTHE said he would STAR me in a new MUsical comedy which he was going to produce if only I would MARry him, which he seemed to think was the LEAST I could DO under the CIRcumstances.

"But I mean if the only way I could be a STAR was to marry anybody as POIsonous as this WALdo SMYTHE person I would give up the IDEA of going on the STAGE because he is the sort of bimbo that if I had MARried him I would have probly made a treMENdous sucCESS in this MUsical comedy and he would have gone round TELLing everybody I owed it all to HIM—you know the TYPE!

"WELL, my dear, this getting through the CUStoms SIMply VANquished me, no less—I mean I was THOroughly anNOYED because the FRESHest bunch you've ever SEEN proceeded to go exPLORing through my UNdies and, my dear, I NEARly had hysTERics because I mean he sort of disCOVered this LARGEsized bottle of GIN which I had comPLETEly forgotten was in this BAG, and I mean he honestly couldn't have been RUder because he sort of reMOVED it with a grand FLOURish and said it was the SAME kind of PERFume he used himSELF—can you BEAR it, my dear"

"But I mean it was SIMply THRILLing to set FOOT on terra CONfirma again after being on this poisonous BOAT so long and all, and we had practicably no SOONer got through the CUStoms than WHO should appear but Ronald Curle, Tom DRIBble and RoMANo STROMbolo—can you BEAR it?

"I mean I HONestly think it was TERribly SWEET of them to MEET me, only it was SIMply SCREAMing because they each thought they were the only one who was going to meet me and they were SIMply PETRified when they sort of disCOVered each other at this point

"And MOther was SIMply RAging because, as you KNOW, my dear, she simply DEtestates RONald and RoMANo because they are sort of BoHEmian and all, and she simply can't BEAR Tom DRIBble because he is always hanging ROUND and staying for DINner when you ASK him, do you know what I mean?

"ANgels' UNdershirts, my dear, do you REALize what TIME it is at this point? I'm playing GOLF at THREE with Grace RUETten and it's NOW FOUR THIRty—can you BEAR it? But let's do something together NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I'm simply WILD to tell you about this perfectly dIVINE party I had in New YORK, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM!"

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Fast Trains Are Monuments to Our Demand for Speed

By O. O. McIntyre

ONE walks down a Persian carpeted ramp to his seat near the train window on any one of the four—sometimes six—sections of the Twentieth Century Limited. The Century is the aristocrat of trains in the East, making only a few stops between New York and Chicago.

It is the favorite conveyance of all the movie stars trekking Westward and is used by those financial heavyweights who regard every moment as priceless. The Century is a monument to our American itch for haste, and damn the cost.

One may be barbered, manicured, massaged and receive all the other fol-de-rol of the high-powered hotel. There are stenographers to receive letters and telegrams and a daily newspaper to give briefets of the outside world.

—oo—

Minute savers rushing to the Coast are sped on their way from Chicago on The Chief, the new crack Santa Fe thunderer which bridges the distance in something more than 60 hours. It offers all the comforts on the long haul the Century does on the short, although my impression is there is greater friendliness, perhaps symbolical of the West, on the Chief. One notices it in the broad grin of the Pullman porter and the friendly conversational manner of the Pullman and train conductors. The Western people have a way of making you feel welcome that we of the East have never learned. And it has the ring of sincerity.

—oo—

A short distance up the Hudson is Storm King Mountain, standing majestically and glowering. It seems to review with a calm serenity the foolish struggle of man that has gone through the ages. The effect is humbling. After all, how little we know!

—oo—

I do not believe the city man lives who hasn't a vague longing when he whirls through a modern American town. He probably would never be content there, but he is conscious of a contentment that he can never achieve in the man-made canyons. There is such peacefulness in the tree-lined streets and the easy-gaited manner of its busier sections. Somehow you feel they are enjoying life more than they are back in the welter of the metropolis. All of which is platitudinous, but true.

—oo—

My sympathy goes out to a gentleman in a coach drawing up beside ours in a station. He began on a fresh sandwich and dragged out all its vitals with one bite, and was having an awful time. I wished for a pair of shears to hand him. He could at least snip off the loose ends.

—oo—

Walking along slowly is one of those venerable wheel-tappers, the subject of so many jokes. He is stooped and his hands are gnarled. He returns our wave, smiles a little abashed, and goes on his way—tapping. Yet he probably accomplishes as much in life in the final analysis as any of us.

—oo—

Chicago has always impressed me as an arrogant city. It does not prettify up its approaches for you to admire. You go through grime and smoke and tumbled old buildings, and yet when you arrive you feel that here is a city as vitally and ruggedly alive as any in the world. There is something red corpuscled about it one feels unable to explain. Its boulevards and parks and sky-scrapers are becoming the mightiest and finest in the world. It fairly bursts with activity. Rarely do you hear people praise Chicago, yet I believe everybody who knows it loves it and is always glad to see it again.

—oo—

The West is supposed to begin somewhere beyond Central Kansas. It seems to me the West begins beyond Buffalo. At any rate the people and customs seem to change.

He was having an awful time!

—oo—

I note from the billboards that Mr. Fletcher is still in the Castoria business.

—oo—

In one city the Ringling circus was pitching mammoth tents. Some 20 private cars were on a siding. Circus workers are a distinct type. You receive an impression from their weather-tanned faces that most of them come from farms. They cling to four-dimpled hats running to a peak, and thick-soled shoes. Youngsters, with eyes saucered in wonder, grouped all about. No boyhood thrill equals the circus. It outlives most of our youthful memories. Under the flap of a menagerie tent could be seen a lion pacing to and fro in its cage, poor beast.

—oo—

In a small town in Kansas where we hesitated sounded the dismal—at least to me—peal of evening church bells. Here and there women, worn by work, were trudging forth for a little spiritual solace. The men seemed to remain at home on their porches.

—oo—

A garrulous and seemingly important person who introduced himself as Mr. Singer—I don't know whether he belongs to the midget or sewing machine people—seemed much annoyed on the station platform at La Junta because my dog's ears were chipped. I explained the operation was performed before I acquired him. "You Easterners," he said, "ort not be allowed to own dawgs."

—oo—

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Any Actor Becomes Showman When He Puts Himself Across

By REGINA CANNON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

"He's not much of an actor, but he's a good showman."

When this is opined, as it so often has been, that it's become one of the great American bromides, what is meant by it? Try this research on your piano some day. Drop into your next-door neighbor's or accost the first gentleman you meet in the street and ask him what is his definition of a good showman? The almost unvarying reply will be:

"That's easy. A showman is some one who knows how to put himself across."

But what has always intrigued us is: Exactly what is put across? One's personality, ability or appearance—or a combination of all three? Every branch of the theatrical profession from night clubs to movies has its outstanding showman. Let us take one of each, and see what happens.

First of all, there are night clubs. No matter how you look at it, there they are. And as long as they are there they must have hostesses. Most people think that Texas Guinan is a night club hostess. This is not true. She's a whole show rolled into one. She ranks supreme as the greatest showman in her line.

Is this because of her personality, her ability or her appearance? Although Texas sings, she really can't. As to her appearance, she has yellow hair, a nicely reduced figure and oodles of jewelry. This takes care of everything but her personality.

One cannot say that Texas has a pleasing or displeasing personality. It is that which she puts across with vim and gusto against a back drop of glad-handing and back-slapping which creates the "intimate note" that makes her patrons come back for more. The word patron is here used inadvisedly. It does not exist in Texas' vocabulary. Everybody is her guest, and the fervor of welcome is there even when the sincerity isn't. It's not the music, the entertainment or the food in Texas Guinan's night club that gets you. It's Texas herself. It's Texas giving herself "a great big hand," when you think you're getting it. This is how Texas puts herself across.

Of operatic realms there is Mary Garden. She is a glorious Amazon. Her figure is imposing and superb. She is as vital and colorful as her red hair. She is aggressive and fearless. Nobody seems to know whether or not Mary Garden has a beautiful voice, and nobody seems to care. The role of Marguerite becomes Mary Garden; the role of Carmen becomes Mary Garden. Half the audience becomes antagonized; the other half becomes enthusiastic.

Mary Garden remains indifferent. She knows that the critics will devote more space to telling why she shouldn't have done it than they would have devoted to telling how well she did it. Attempting the impossible, she achieves the sensational. And it's the sensational that lands her on the front page every time and makes for her a fresh batch of staunch friends and scathing enemies. Staunch friends talk about you. And so do scathing enemies. This is how Mary Garden puts herself across.

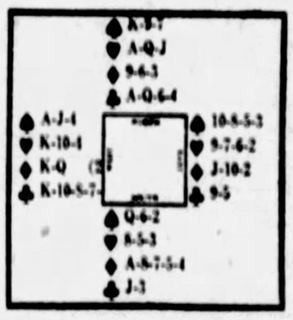
Speaking of the theatrical profession, there's Aimee McPherson. She went Billy Sunday one better by bringing her self, a woman, to the evangelistic pulpit. She doesn't rouge or powder, but her tawny hair is marcelled and her finger nails highly polished.

A spotlight, an armful of roses and an all-embracing smile mark her entrance. For this public appearance she wears a severe, dark cape of Salvation Army cut, a crisp white uniform, pretentious in its simplicity, at the waist of which is pinned—a clump of orchids. She is a charmingly feminine crusader against vice. In caressing tones she protests against worldly evils.

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE

By M. C. Work

I RECALL an interesting hand played in a large and important Duplicate contest some years since. It is well deserving of our best attention because the misplay was a bid which at that time was generally approved. The cards were distributed as follows:



When this hand was played, the importance of making an informatory double dependable was not as thoroughly understood as it is today and only one table out of approximately fifty utilized it to the best advantage.

At all the tables the first round of bidding was: South, pass, West one No Trump, North double, and East pass. At all the tables except one, South answered his partner's informatory double with two Diamonds; the North players, appreciating that South had passed initially and that his Diamonds might be trickless, did not consider it sound bidding to risk two No Trumps. Playing at Diamonds, South lost two Diamonds and one Spade, making four-odd but falling one short of game.

There was one South, however, whose North was a dependable doubler. That South knew that his partner would not double a No Trump after an initial pass by South unless he had a hand distinctly stronger than the minimum which would have justified a double if the No Trump had been bid initially before South had shown weakness by passing. This pair followed a rule now recognized as sound: Double with five high cards that probably will take tricks when the double is made in the most advantageous position (e. g., with Dealer bidding No Trump and a Second Hand doubling); but when the double is made under less advantageous circumstances (e. g., when it is made after the partner of the double has passed initially and Second Hand has bid the No Trump, or when it is made by a Fourth Hand with the No Trump on his left instead of his right), do not double unless you have six high cards.

In the above hand South knew that his dependable vis-a-vis had six high cards and considered that he had doubled sitting over the No Trump. He therefore felt that, while he had not quite sufficient strength to justify a Business Pass, he was too strong to waste the hand by playing it with a Minor trump. So he adopted the third expedient, viz., a bid of two No Trumps; and an examination of the hand will illustrate how perfectly this bid worked out.

West being the leader, opened his long Club suit with the Seven, his fourth best, and Declarer cinched three Club tricks by passing this up to his Jack. He could be pretty sure from the bidding that West had the King of Hearts, and being anxious to utilize all his entries, he led a Heart to trick 2; the finesse of course winning in Dummy.

Trick 3, Dummy led a Diamond, which Closed Hand ducked and which was won by West. West was now in a serious quandary; his choice lay between continuing his Clubs with Ace-Queen in Dummy, and leading Spades. He felt reasonably sure that the Queen of Spades was in the South hand as South would hardly have ventured his two No Trump bid without it; so he made the wise selection of continuing his Clubs. Dummy won trick 4 with the Queen, and led a second Diamond which the Closed Hand again ducked. West now cleared his Clubs, but South was in position to make three Diamond tricks and after that a second finesse of Hearts gave him a well earned game; he capturing three tricks in each of the suits—Hearts, Diamonds and Clubs.

Of course the hand was well played and, being a perfect fitter, worked beautifully; but the important point to note is the advantage of doubling soundly so that the partner is able to draw vital references and act upon them with confidence. Had North been any but a dependable doubler, South would not have dared to risk the two No Trumps; but with the knowledge that six probable trick-takers were held by North, South's No Trump bid was as sound as it was bold.

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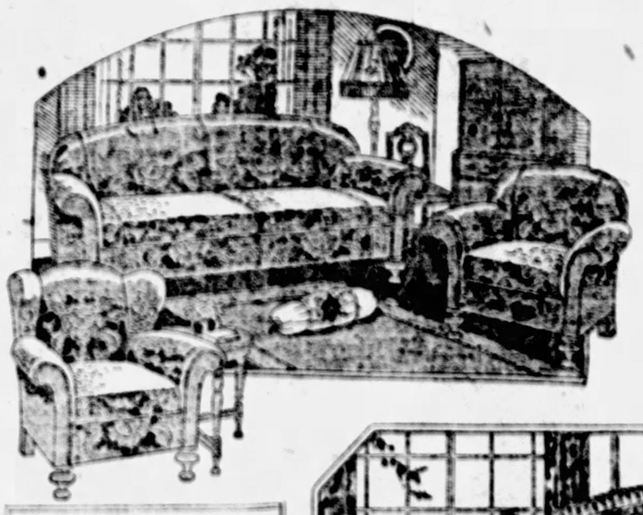
Pickering's Open All Day Tomorrow (Saturday) Till 9 P. M.!

Sensation! 3 pc. Livingroom Suites $69

August Sale "Headliner!" Amazing Price-Cuts to Clear Out All Floor Samples!



Saturday feature extraordinary! An accumulation of over 50 upholstered Livingroom Suites—our season's floor samples—to go at almost half former prices!

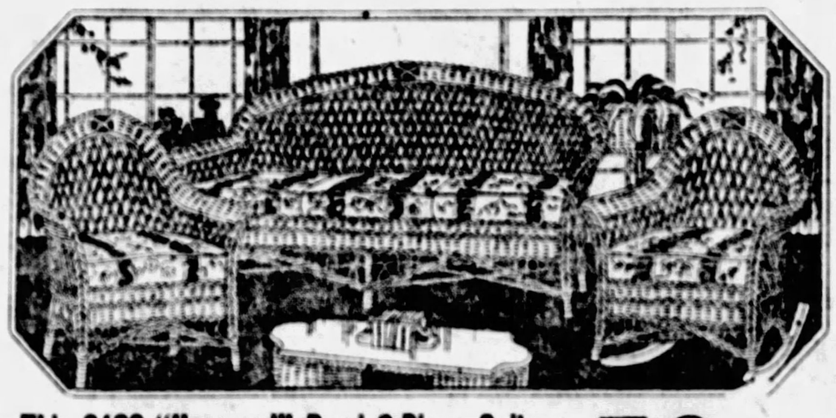
Beautiful 3-Pce. Suites $69, $79, $89 and $99

Choice of fine Velours, Jacquards and Mohairs.

Extra Liberal Credit.

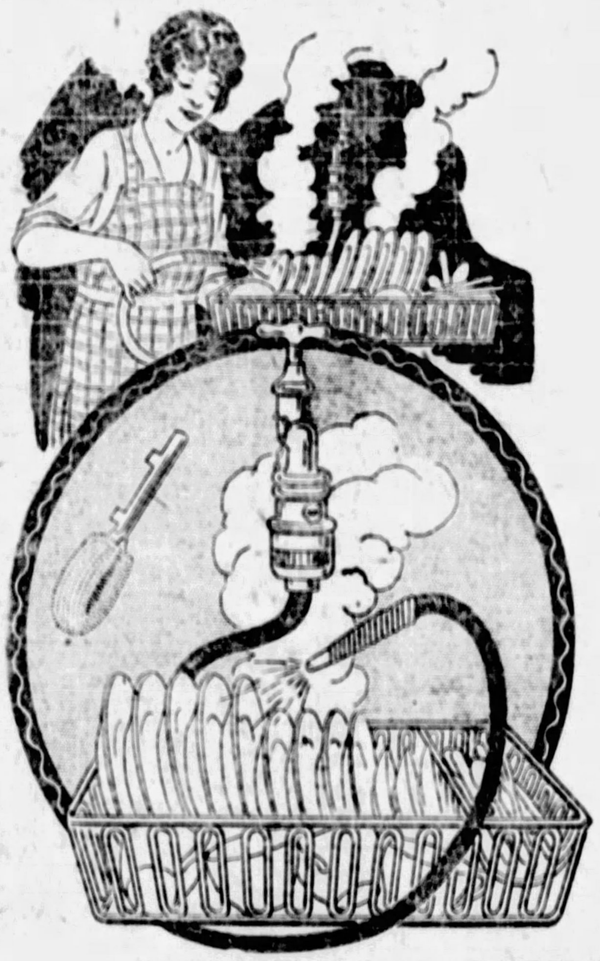
ALL ODD CHAIRS GO!

Odd lots of—
Diningroom Chairs,
Bedroom Chairs,
Kitchen Chairs—
Breakfast Chairs.
At smashing reductions for quick clearaway!



This $100 "Heywood" Reed 3-Piece Suite $59 $1 a Week!

There can be no finer Reed Furniture than is shown in every detail of this magnificent Suite. Large Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker. New high back style—designed to win and hold your everlasting approval. Spring cushion seats. A suite which will add distinction to the finest Sunparlor and be equally "at home" in the Livingroom.



ALL REFRIGERATORS GO!

A sweeping clear-out of all Refrigerators. Entire stock—all styles, all sizes—at smashing reductions.

This Single DAY-BED Special $9.75

Stout metal Day-Bed, handsomely finished. Complete with Mattress, Pillow and Valance.

All Baby Carriages GO!

Entire big stock, including famous "Heywood" line, at deeply cut prices.

This $20 Sleeper-Stroller $13.75

In fine russet fibre, in blue, rose, fawn and russet.

Extra! This "Darlo" Dish Washer FREE

With Your August Sale Purchase Amounting to $50 or Over.

A Pleasure To "Do The Dishes" With a DARLO!

The "Darlo" is a real boon to every housewife. The only Dishwasher on the market today selling for less than a hundred dollars, that actually does all that is claimed for it!

Simply slip "Darlo" on the Kitchen Faucet. Turn on hot water. Press Plunger for Soap! Press Second Plunger for Clear Water! Presto—dishes are done! Both Washed and dried in a jiffy!

This "Darlo" Is Offered Separately at - - - - $5

On Easy Terms of $1 Down and 50c a Week.

Saturday Only!

Men's $4.50 Cover-Alls - - - $2

"Kwalitee" extra heavy quality tan color all-other dyed khaki cloth. EXTRA heavy and EXTRA well made! Triple stitched seams with two-seam legs—union made.

A wonderful garment for Automobilists, Mechanics, Railroad Men, Carpenters, etc. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PART 6 PAGE 1 Classified Ads—Grant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927

OUTDOOR SPORTS BECKON TO PITTSBURGH SOCIETY FOLK

MISS ELEANOR DUNCAN MUNROE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Munroe, of Stratford avenue, with Miss Josephine Nicola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola, of the Schenley Apartments, has been visiting Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, of Penn avenue, recently at her summer home in Hyannisport.

MRS. HENRY KEMP TRUXELL, who was Miss Helen Suzanne Arble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Franklin Arble, of Saline avenue, previous to her marriage July 23. The ceremony was performed in Bethany Lutheran Church and was followed by a reception in the Rittenhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Truxell will live in this city.

MISS AMY BELLE LONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, of Park boulevard, Dormont, has selected September 15 as the date for her marriage to John Stewart Wassum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wassum, of Vance avenue, Coraopolis.

Outdoor Sports Call Pittsburgh Society Folk to Mountains

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE.

GOSSIP concerning Pittsburghers still centers around the mountain and shore resorts where the majority of local people are summering, and that will hold true at least until September. A few engagements announced, still fewer weddings and an occasional party—these constitute the news of the day during a time when the interest of so many is held by the hiking, fishing, bathing, and other sports that make up the real vacation. Even some of these announcements have drifted in from eastern watering places.

From Newport comes news of the tennis tourneys held this week at the Casino as well as an outdoor pageant given at Touro Park by the Newport Historical Society. An invitation golf tournament was also held Thursday, Friday and yesterday at the Country Club, and a dog show was conducted yesterday at the County Fair Grounds. Another outdoor pageant, "Newport in the Fashionable Sixties," is being planned, with carefully reproduced costumes of that period.

Polo Revived at Saratoga

At Lake Sunapee, N. H., one of the chief attractions is the series of sailing races held three times a week during this month, while pole has been revived at Saratoga Springs to vie with the racing. It is being played on the field which the late William C. Whitney built 25 years ago and which has been recently improved through an appropriation given by the City Council.

Golf held the center of the stage during the past week at the Delaware Water Gap, many of the visitors participating either in the fourth annual Wolf Hollow Amateur Invitation Tournament, or else following its course closely. The special event of the week at Camp Karamac was a dance and cabaret performance at The Wigwam, which was arranged to have the appearance of a New York night club. The entertainment was given by the campers.

For those who are forced by circumstances to spend the summer here in town there is little to be had in the way of amusement. There are the country clubs, to be sure, but they are here all year and are constantly the centers of entertaining. They do pall a little around this time of year, in spite of the golf and tennis. Most people like to play even these games occasionally in pastures new, as it were.

Bridge Parties Charming Affairs

The patronage at these clubs just now consists largely of those Pittsburghers who have their summer homes in the country hereabouts. In addition to the sports, most of these clubs hold weekly bridge parties and, usually, dances on Saturday nights. A number of out-of-town clubs are also most popular, large parties gathering together frequently for motoring to such clubs in Uniontown, Greensburg, Ligonier and other conveniently located towns. But take all in all, the city has a rather deserted appearance these evenings, quite typical of the month. August is really no time to be compelled to live in the city.

MISS BEATRICE JANE CAPPER, whose engagement to Frederick William Eakin, Jr., of New Castle, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Capper, of Brighton Heights, New Brighton.

Pittsburgh Residents At Colony

AMONG the Pittsburghers at Bretton Woods are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May and a party of friends and Henry Chalfant, with a similar party of friends, who have arrived to join the Mt. Washington Hotel colony. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church arrived there this week for an extended stay, as well as Mrs. George Singer Ebbert and James Ebbert. Worthington Johnson has joined his mother, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, and sister, Miss Mary Louise Johnson.

Continued on Next Page.

Reception At Crosby Wedding

MISS MARIAN CROSBY, daughter of Mrs. John Chapman Crosby of South Atlantic avenue, was married Saturday afternoon, August 6, in the chapel of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, to James H. Young, Jr., son of Mrs. James H. Young of Pittsburgh.

The bride's gown was of morning glory crepe shading into orchid. She wore a large picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Flora Crosby was her sister's maid of

Continued on Next Page.

MASTER WILLIAM KENNEDY GRAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray, of Coraopolis Heights.

Mrs. J. A. Gettig Returns Home

AFTER spending some time in Cleveland, Mrs. J. A. Gettig, president of the Womans' Club of Braddock, has returned home.

Saratoga Threatens Newport

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.
NEWPORT, Aug. 13.

SARATOGA SPRINGS is the dark cloud hanging over Newport's horizon!

And Newport and the dyed-in-the-wool Newporter's gaze, with fear and tremble, at the threatening cloud and say a prayer to Allah that the deluge will be long delayed.

Up until three years ago the racing season at the New York state center of bubbling, health giving waters and fleet steeds was not competition to the activities at the far-famed resort. Saratoga was simply a pleasant change for the Newport colony.

Today all is changed. Week-ends find a more or less general exodus for Saratoga and it has become almost impossible to give a large dinner party without receiving from 10 to 25 telegrams from expected guests explaining they have decided to "remain over in Saratoga" and are "very, very sorry."

A mad, and unusually futile, rush ensues to secure "eligibles" to fill the vacant places at the festive (?) board.

There is no denying it—Saratoga has become a formidable rival to Newport. And the dull, elderly gentlemen who control the various pleasure enterprises here, but who seldom honor such places as the Casino, Bailey's Beach, the Clambake Club, etc., with their presence, soon will be forced to eat humble pie and admit that Saratoga, during August, is luring the livelier Newporters away from their beloved Aquidneck isle.

This season not a few hosts and hostesses who leased large, pretentious and costly villas for the entire summer, deserted their architectural piles as soon as the "horses" started to run at Saratoga. Foremost among those in question are the Wideners. "Joe" and Ella handed Mrs. John Aspegren a sizable check for the privilege of looking out upon life during June, July and August from the casements of Lucille's Aspen Hall.

There are attractions at Saratoga other than the races. The Brook Club, Reilly's and numerous cabarets add no end of zest to the life there.

BEFORE her marriage, Saturday, August 6, Mrs. James H. Young, Jr., was Miss Marian Crosby, daughter of Mrs. John Chapman Crosby, of South Atlantic avenue.

May Open Fort Hunt Again

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Washington, Aug. 13.

CAPITAL society is buzzing with the rumor that beautiful old Fort Hunt, so long vacant, is about to be made into an army post again.

If true, it means that just one more charming gathering place of the elite is established. There's always such a romantic air about army posts anyway, and the rehabilitated Fort Hunt will undoubtedly be gay enough.

It overlooks the Potomac just a and for several years has been in the hands of caretakers. It is a charming spot and in the old days was the scene of much social activity.

A LIVE WIRE.

Should Fort Hunt actually be revived, rumor places Brig. Gen. T. Q. Donaldson at the head of it. Gen. Donaldson is now in command of Fort Howard, Md., a headquarters station for the Sixteenth Brigade.

Mrs. Donaldson—such a live wire she is—would be sure to reanimate the ghosts of dancers and merry-makers with which the old fortress is now haunted. With her distinguished husband, in fact, she used to visit there frequently in the old

Continued on Next Page.

One Day Sally Fell In Love—

Sally was too busy carrying the entire burden of the Jerome family to bother about men. And then, one fine day, she fell in love. Read what happened then in

"Sally's Shoulders"

BY BEATRICE BURTON

Every Day—Starting Monday—In The

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS TRESCHER MARRIES IN CHURCH

THE marriage of Miss Helen Trescher, daughter of Mrs. Maud [illegible] and the late John H. Trescher, to Harris Clinton Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Arnold, of [illegible], Pa., was solemnized [illegible] afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in [illegible] Reformed Church, the Rev. [illegible] Menn officiating. The church was decorated with palms and summer ferns, and Miss Virginia [illegible]smith played the wedding music. Miss Caryll Burbeck was maid of honor, and Miss Virginia [illegible] and Miss Ruth Buckley [illegible] were bridesmaids. [illegible] Work of Harrisburg was [illegible] best man and the ushers were Fred H. Trescher, [illegible] the bride, Poale [illegible] of Pittsburgh, and Ralph Ma[illegible] William Arnold of Lancaster, [illegible] a brother of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. John H. Trescher of Baltimore. Her gown was of satin, with a veil caught with orange blossoms. Miss Burbeck wore a gown of shell pink chiffon with hat to match, and the bridesmaids wore poudre blue chiffon and carried garden flowers. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Trescher home for the families and a few friends.

The bride attended Cornell University and was graduated from Miss [illegible] School for Kindergarten Teachers, Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Arnold was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, and from the University of Pennsylvania, class of 192[illegible] and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be at home after September 15 in Chestnut street, Lancaster.

Two Brides of the Summer

MRS. HERMAN FRANCIS SUSSER, who before her marriage, June 18, was Miss Mary F. Gover, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Shriver Gover of Wilkinsburg.

MRS. NICHOLAS M. CASPERO was Miss Minnie Berardino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berardino of Hamilton avenue, before her marriage, June 29.

Sponsors Series of Bridges

THE plans of the new extension department and arrangements for the president's reception are interesting members of the Congress of Women's Clubs.

The extension department will entertain at an open house and bridge party at the clubhouse on September 28 and will sponsor bridge luncheons every Monday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock throughout August.

Officers and members of the department, formerly a committee, include Mrs. S. J. Corbett, chairman; Mrs. M. R. Moxley, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Mrs. Ada McWhinney, Mrs. S. S. Stingel, Mrs. E. Sawatske, Mrs. E. R. Braun, Mrs. J. L. Mullen, Mrs. D. M. Yeling, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, vice chairmen; Mrs. James E. McNeil, secretary, and Mrs. George J. Campbell, treasurer.

On Monday the group gave a bridge at the Congress with seven tables in play. Herbert Clark, new leading man of the Pitt Stock Company, was honor guest at a breakfast given Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the clubhouse by the extension department. Other members of the company and the manager, George Sharp, also were present.

A notable event for the Congress will be the reception in honor of the president, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, to be held Friday, September 9, in the clubhouse.

The publicity conference to have been held at the Congress on September 15 has been postponed to September 28. In charge of the morning session will be the program committee of which Mrs. W. C. McClure and Mrs. J. G. Littell are co-chairmen. A luncheon will be followed by a conference of club presidents and publicity chairmen with Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Congress publicity chairman, and Mrs. George J. Emminger, her co-chairman.

Wedding Date Set in Early Fall

SATURDAY, August 27, is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Nancy Livingston Waterbury, daughter of Lawrence Waterbury of New York, and Harry Carter Milholland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter Milholland of Wellesley avenue. The ceremony will be performed at noon in Bethesda Church, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and will be followed by a breakfast.

Miss Beck Selects Sept. 7 for Wedding

SEPTEMBER 7 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Catherine L. Beck, of Schoyer avenue, Swissvale, and John P. Molyneaux, of Swissvale. Announcement of the date was made at a bridge party given recently by Mrs. Joseph W. Beck, of Whipple street.

TRAVELING

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DALEY of North Negley avenue, returned recently from Europe.

MISS VIRGINIA R. CHAPLIN and Miss Mary C. Chaplin of Sewickly, have been visiting in New York.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. GRAHAM are staying in Philadelphia for a while.

Dormont Girl Weds In Church

THE marriage of Miss Gertrude Lee Koenig, daughter of Mrs. John William Koenig, of Park boulevard, Dormont, and Frederick W. Agnew, son of Mrs. Rebecca Agnew, of Beechview, was solemnized Wednesday night, August 3, at 7:30 o'clock in Grace Lutheran Church, Dormont, by the Rev. A. C. M. Wahl. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, George Koenig, was gowned in white satin and rose point lace, and her lace veil was arranged in coronet effect with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Crepe de chine frocks with tiered skirts were worn by the bride's attendants, including Miss Louise Koenig, as her sister's maid of honor, wearing sea green; Miss Jessie Galbraith, a cousin, in orchid, and Miss Lisette Aldendorf, of Dormont, in pink. They wore leghorn garden hats and carried roses. Peggy Agnew, as flower girl, wore pale blue crepe and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Alex Agnew was his brother's best man and the ushers included Jack Agnew, another brother, and John Rex Porter, of Philadelphia. After an Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Agnew will be at home in Saranac avenue, Beechview.

Marjorie Babcock Is House Guest

MISS MARJORIE BABCOCK, daughter of Frederick H. Babcock, of the Three Degree road, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert McKay of Amberson avenue, at Beaumaris, Canada. Miss Babcock was recently a member of a house party at the country home of Lyman Bass, of Buffalo, and was also the guest of Miss Susie Bass, a recent debutante in St. Louis, at a house party in Hyannisport.

Sally Danced

while she dusted! Burdens on her shoulders, but a smile in her heart! Read about her in

"Sally's Shoulders"

BY BEATRICE BURTON

Starts Monday In The

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Parker, Rogers Wedding

ONLY the immediate families were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston Rodgers, of Aylesboro avenue, and Sherman Clifford Parker, of Pittsburgh and Wallingford, Conn., son of Mrs. Mabel Parker, of Wallingford, which took place Wednesday at noon in the Rodgers home with the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, officiating. After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be at home in Wilkins avenue.

Miss Brown Sets Aug. 24 for Wedding

WEDNESDAY, August 24, is the date selected by Miss Winifred Regina Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Irvine avenue, Swissvale, for her marriage to Dr. George B. Knorr, of Bellevue. The service will be read that morning at 9 o'clock in St. Anselm's Catholic Church, Swissvale. Miss Rose Angela Brown, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Harry J. Knorr will be his brother's best man.

Indiana Girl Will Wed Pittsburgher

MISS JANE SCHERTZINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schertzinger, of Indiana, Pa., is engaged to marry Paul A. Murphy, of Semple street, Pittsburgh. The wedding will be a fall event.

Hostess

MRS. ALBERTA H. HULL, first vice president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, has been serving as hostess at the informal summer meetings of the organization.

CHURCH SCENE OF SUNDAY WEDDING

FERNS and flowers banked the altar of the First Christian Church of Laughlintown, for the wedding of Miss Helen Edith Bitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp of Swissvale, and Ronald H. Baker, son of Mrs. Martha Baker, of Swissvale, on Sunday, July 31, at 12:30.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, with a tight bodice embroidered in pearls, and a bouffant skirt of lace. Her hat was of white horsehair, trimmed in velvet ribbon and white roses and rosebuds. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley, and pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. George Yasenda, of New York, was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a gown of shell pink georgette crepe with a hat to match. Her flowers were Premier roses and delphinium. Ruth Jerminer of Pittsburgh played the wedding music. Eugene Baker, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Harold Asa, of Wilkinsburg, and C. Y. Harrin of Pittsburgh.

A reception and dinner in the Fort Ligonier Hotel, with covers for 24 at the bridal table, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have gone East for a motor trip of two weeks, and after September 1 will be at home in Maple avenue, Edgewood.

MISS BOWMAN ENTERTAINS ROOMMATE

LAST Monday evening, Miss Jane Bowman, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Bowman, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue, entertained in honor of Miss Virginia Adam, of Joliet, Ill., who is her roommate at Wheaton College. Miss Ruth Rodgers, daughter of W. B. Rodgers, of Bellevue, gave a bridge party in honor of Miss Betty Dorney, of Allentown, Pa., who has been her guest. Miss Marjorie Snodgrass, Miss Bowman and Miss Rodgers were hostesses at a party and treasure hunt Saturday afternoon, August 6. Miss Margaret Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Herman Rodgers; Miss Helen Prugh, and Miss Katherine Demms were hostesses at a party at Willowbrooke Farm, on the Three Degree road. Miss Marjorie Snodgrass entertained in honor of Miss Aileen Gill, of Cleveland, who has been visiting her. Miss Mary Thompson, of Edgewood, gave a bridge luncheon in her home Tuesday for this same group.

MISS MUNROE HOUSE PARTY GUEST

MISS ELINOR DUNCAN MUNROE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Munroe, of Stratford avenue, and Miss Josephine Nicola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola, of the Schenley Apartments, are among the members of a house party being entertained by Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, of Penn avenue, at her summer home in Hyannisport. From Cape Cod, Miss Munroe is returning to Nantucket with Miss Nicola, visiting Miss Nicola and also Miss Jane Acheson, who is there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Acheson, Jr., of Morewood place. Later Miss Munroe will go to Point au Roche, N. Y., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin O'Brien, of Albany.

Federation Head Meets Aides Here

MRS. JOHN B. HAMME, of York, Pa., president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, was in town Friday to confer with Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, program chairman for the annual convention, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, vice president at large, and Mrs. Ambrose Nevig Diehl, vice president of this district. The convention will be held October 10 to 14 with headquarters at Carnegie Institute.

Wilkins and Crow Clans Hold Reunion

THE Wilkins-Crow-Latta clans of Western Pennsylvania held their fifth annual reunion August 4 in Olive Winnett's grove, Long Branch, Pa. About 135 were present and there was a program of music and readings. Fred Wilkins is president of the clans and Miss Bertha Peace is secretary. Among the local people who attended were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Van, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. E. C. Harris, H. L. McGinty and Samuel McGinty.

Miss Ruth Cawley Alliance Hostess

MISS RUTH CAWLEY of North Ralph avenue, Bellevue, was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Pittsburgh Alliance of Tri Delta.

Chartiers Women To Meet Sept. 15

THE first quarterly meeting on September 15 in the Congress clubhouse will open the season of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association.

Renowned LESTER Small Grand
E. G. Hays Co.
907 Penn Ave.

Active In Congress Work

MRS. M. R. MOXLEY is vice chairman of the extension department of the Congress of Clubs.

MRS. JAMES McNEIL is secretary of the new extension department of the Congress of Clubs.

Federation Chairman At Asbury

MRS. RICHARD B. PERRY, chairman of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, left yesterday with Mr. Perry for Asbury Park.

During the coming season the federation will make a survey of Pittsburgh courts, Mrs. Perry has announced.

May Open Fort Hunt in England

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

days, and she knows the possibilities of the place as a social center.

The army set is always a gay one and more places added to the "calling list," as it were, are always welcome. That makes the breaking of ground for a new clubhouse for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps all the more interesting.

This new clubhouse is to be in Virginia, and the wives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps journeyed over there the other day to see the excavation started. The wives, in fact, are going to enjoy the place more than their husbands, because they have so much more time on their hands.

RANKING LADY.

Mrs. Summerall, wife of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, was the ranking lady present. She seemed to enjoy the unprofessional plowing of her husband, when he and Admiral Edward Eberle, of the Navy, and Gen. John A. LeJeune, of the Marines, turned the furrows for the new building.

Among the season's interesting brides is the new Mrs. Henry S. Breckinridge, who not many days ago was Mrs. A. de Acosta Root.

The romance of Col. Breckinridge and Mrs. Root had long been an established fact hereabout and everybody was wondering when they would be married. Well, it took place last week and satisfied those sentimental dowagers who had them married many times over.

Reception at Crosby Wedding

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

honor, gowned in delphinium blue crepe. Her flowers were roses and delphinium, and she wore a large picture hat. Katharine Challinor, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward Crosby. Alfred Bowden was Mr. Young's best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the Crosby home. After a two weeks' motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home in South Atlantic avenue.

Brighton Road Girl To Wed North Sider

MRS. ELIZABETH M. KNOBLACH, of Brighton road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elsie L. Knoblach, to John A. Angel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Angel, of the North Side.

Glen Osborne Girl Becomes Engaged

AN INTERESTING engagement in Sewickley Valley is that of Miss Sarah Frances Williams, daughter of Mrs. Albert C. Williams, of Glen Osborne, and David Anderson Challis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Challis, of Sewickley.

Dr. Pitcairns Sail For Paris Sojourn

DR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. PITCAIRN, of Woodland road, sailed this week for Europe on the Berengeria. They will spent most of their time in Paris.

Advance Fall designs available now at considerably less than they will be later.
Appleman Furs
626 Penn Ave.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds Ligonier Man

MRS. L. J. HOBSON, of Hay street, Wilkinsburg, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Betty Hobson Friel, to Harry G. Wilt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wilt, of Ligonier, Pa., which was solemnized August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wilt will make their home in Ligonier after October 1.

OUTING IS HELD UP RIVER BY GIRLS' CLUB

ACTIVITIES for the month for the Pittsburgh Girls' Club include an outing, held yesterday at Oakmont with supper and dancing in the Bachelor Club, a boat ride on Monday, August 29, and week-ends at Sandy Lake Camp.

Miss Mary Huber and Miss Cecelia Blazek were in charge of the outing.

Many girls are planning to spend the Labor Day week-end at Sandy Lake Camp, where these girls are now enjoying vacations: Miss Ann Huber, Miss Helen Huber, Miss Elvira Wessell, Miss Cecelia Miller, Miss Clara Miller, Miss Bertha Vetter, Miss Rose Stifter, Miss May Quinn, Miss Florence Roth, Miss Cecelia Roth, Miss Catherine Kleppner, Miss Frances Krosney, Miss Jessie Dryburg, Miss Viola Straub, Miss Luella Straub, Miss Olive M. Mechling, Miss Leah M. May, Miss C. Joy, Miss Margaret Linz, Miss Myra Shanahan, Miss Gertrude Schaning, Miss Amelia Chenot, Miss Alice Fickling, Miss Carolyn Benjamin, Miss Amelia Benjamin, Miss Florence S. Sloan, Miss Doris Goldman, Miss Thelma Mothershaugh.

Club members who expect to leave tomorrow for the camp are: Miss Loretta Pfister, Miss Edna Havens, Miss Nora Duffy, Miss Gertrude Murry, Miss Martha Nash, Miss Dorothy Nash, Miss Sara Paris, Miss Frances Rooney, Miss Leah Stone, Miss Margaret Madden, Miss Gwendolyn Walter, Miss Fannie Marcus, Miss Alma Hoffman, Miss Christiana Hoffman, Miss Elizabeth Drew, Miss Ruth Livingston, Miss Ann Steiger, Miss Mary Wolteman, Miss Josephine Wolteman, Miss Anna Dowd, Miss Mary Kinkella and Miss Esma Reed.

Vionnet's Fan-Flare Plaiting
in a new
Satin Frock
Pine-needle Green
Napoleon Blue
Pottery Red
Black
$39.50

Other New Fall Frocks for Miss and Matron
$29.50 to $89.50
Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

Paris and Fifth Ave. Come to Pittsburgh via Baer Brothers
presenting
Fall Millinery
The foremost style successes of Paris, London, New York have been gathered to make this display unusually interesting to the woman seeking her new fall hat.
$7.50 to $27.50

Millinery Salon First Floor
Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

Discover
Reizenstein's Summer Sale
and you will have cause for Economic Joy
THEIR BEST SINCE 1859
Every department joins this sale, reductions 20% to 50%

"Prince of Wales" Plated Silver; English in character, made of heavily plated silver with handsome cast border, this set gives a life time of service.
Well and Tree Dishes ..... 11.25 to 18.00
Platters ..... 9.00 to 14.85
Gravy Boat and Stand 6.00
Cov. Vegetable Dish 13.50
Water Pitcher 11.25
Entire plated silver stock discounted 20%

Two Table Bridge Set, fine crystal, hand engraved in an engine turned design; presents a dignified and tailored appearance. For the set of eight plates, eight goblets, eight sherbets (24 pieces), $1.50

Entire open stock glassware reduced in price, 20%

Plates, Cups and Saucers from the Black Forest; highly colored, very durable, 12 pieces, 2.80
Every Plate, Cup and Saucer joins this sale with reductions of 20%

Siamese Tea Set, joined in service only are these two pots, one for tea, one for hot water, set on a shaped tray. Capacity, twelve cups. Complete 3.95

Including Open Stock Dinnerware
Every Lamp and Shade Marked 20% less
C. Reizenstein Sons
625 Liberty Avenue · Atlantic 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

Women's Club Has Picnic

AMONG the guests at the annual picnic given Thursday by the Woman's Club of Ingomar was Miss Helen Elterich, of Chefoo, China, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Robert Wiese, retiring president of the organization. Mrs. Ralph Ivans of the East End, a former member, was also present. Several members of the club are away from home at present, among them Mrs. D. C. Wilson, who is at Bethany Beach; Mrs. Ross Mohler, who is making a short visit to Eaglesmere, and Mrs. Fred B. Miller, who will return shortly from Conneaut. Mrs. Harry C. Bright is home from Bermuda, and Mrs. Earl Sarver and her family from Philadelphia. The club picnic was the usual enjoyable affair and was held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Craig, with luncheon served at long tables under the trees. Brilliant flowers of varied hues and kinds adorned the tables, the bright yellow of golden glow combining charmingly with the blue of ragged robins and asters of several colors adding their note to the general scheme.

At a short business session which followed, Mrs. A. C. Weber announced her committee's plans for next season's program. President's day will be held September 8 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bardolph with Mrs. Bright as joint hostess. The day will be featured with a piano recital by Miss Lucille TerBush. W. S. Brotzman, weather forecaster, Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of the fine arts department, Carnegie Institute; John A. Hollinger, director of visual education in the Pittsburgh public schools; Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the department of education of the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. Edith Maize and Mrs. John M. Phillips will be among the speakers.

ACTIVE IN INTEREST OF WEDNESDAY CLUB

MRS. FRANK A. GRAHAM will be active this year in the activities of the Wednesday Club.

MRS. W. B. SPELLMIRE is treasurer of the Wednesday Club.

MRS. ROLLINS A. HADDOCK, JR., is on the membership committee of the Wednesday Club.

Alliance Guest at Sky-High

THE "porch party" given Wednesday by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, one in the summer series, was held at "Sky-High," the summer home of Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson, and was one of the most enjoyable of the season. "Sky-High" has been named with a peculiar sense of fitness, for it stands, sheltered by huge oaks on one of the highest peaks in that part of the county and from one vantage point looks into Westmoreland and Butler counties. Most of the guests motored out, the usual buffet luncheon was served and after luncheon Mrs. Johnson escorted the women over the tiny house and the spacious grounds, pointing out the beauty spots and "Sky-High's" individual attractions, which are many.

Conversation was largely of the comings and goings of Alliance members. Mrs. George Pearson, a former president, and her daughter, Miss George Pearson, are in Europe. Mrs. T. C. Clifford, who succeeded the late Mrs. L. W. Windsor as president, is in Sedgwick, Me., with Mr. Clifford and Miss Lois Clifford. Mrs. H. M. Marvel and her family are at Martha's Vineyard for the summer. Mrs. Johnson and her family will remain at "Sky-High" until school opens and after that there will be week-end journeys to the little home in the country until cold weather arrives. Mrs. E. R. Cate and her family are summering at their little cottage on the William Penn highway. Lake Erie shore has claimed the presence of Mrs. Charles J. Mundo's family with whom Mrs. Edward B. Lee spent a few days last week. August will be passed by Mrs. Eugene A. Stephenson in Jasper, Mich. Among the members who have returned to town are Mrs. Leslie E. Frost, who is home from a fortnight's visit in Madison and Stevens Point, Wis.; Mrs. Henry B. Lutton and Miss Clara E. Toudy, who were visiting in Cleveland, and Mrs. M. F. Packard, who spent three weeks at Cape Cod. Mrs. Charles Kenngott, her husband and her niece, Miss Alberta Koch, are planning to motor to Chicago next week, to be gone for about three weeks.

Pittsburgh Woman's Club Chief Appoints Year's Committees

THE following committees have been appointed for the year by Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, president of the woman's Club of Pittsburgh:

Program for 1928 and 1929—Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman; Mrs. Walter B. Fleming, Mrs. E. W. Bartberger, Mrs. Nellie A. C. Forbes, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. A. C. Latimer, Mrs. S. C. McCorkle, Mrs. Ada McWhinney.

Program for 1927 and 1928—Mrs. C. B. Miller, chairman; Mrs. Harry W. Fulton, Mrs. Charles F. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. H. C. Relier, Mrs. W. A. McMaster, Mrs. Edwin Rawsthorne.

Music—Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, chairman; Mrs. Vida McCullough McClure, Mrs. W. L. Stone, Mrs. George D. Herwig.

Social—Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, chairman; Mrs. L. D. Wairath, Mrs. John P. Teets, Mrs. W. L. Sheppard, Mrs. George Morcroft, Mrs. Edwin Rawsthorne, Mrs. C. D. Monroe, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Miss Anna Insley, Mrs. Annie M. Johnston.

Press—Mrs. E. C. Turbett, chairman; Mrs. S. Stingel.

Blind—Mrs. Elizabeth Nutt, chairman; Mrs. Anna Heilman, Mrs. C. W. Huff, Mrs. Amelia Heburn, Mrs. Harry C. Wilson, Mrs. Fannie C. Greene, Mrs. Harry C. Esten.

Legislative—Mrs. R. W. Johnston, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Archer, Mrs. Frank Boals, Miss Alice C. Hall.

Welfare—Mrs. Charles F. Hutchinson, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Relier, Mrs. Olga A. Lechner, Mrs. Harry Kramer.

Forestry—Mrs. George J. Campbell, chairman; Mrs. Frank D. Johnston, Mrs. Lida C. Staving, Mrs. George C. Sterling, Mrs. J. M. Ryall.

Drama—Mrs. Walter F. Cooley, chairman; Mrs. G. H. Paul, Mrs. Grayce Druitt Lattus, Miss Miriam Schonfeld.

Brashear Settlement—Miss Mathilda Orr Hays.

Current events—Mrs. Thomas A. Kimes.

Ways and means—Mrs. William Justice, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mrs. Edmond Englert, Mrs. J. C. Eckel, Mrs. A. C. Gumbert, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. Ray S. Judd, Mrs. G. Stanley Petrik, Mrs. Alexander Stevenson, Mrs. S. Stingel.

Altruistic—Mrs. Ernest H. Braun, chairman; Mrs. W. J. McMarlin, Mrs. Samuel Sturm, Mrs. W. C. Kauffeld, Mrs. J. G. Burford, Mrs. W. C. Haslage, Mrs. G. J. Clarke.

Hospitality—Mrs. Arthur Bigelow.

Custodians of the flag—Mrs. Eliza Moore and Mrs. Fannie C. Greene.

Registration—Mrs. James McNeil and Mrs. J. C. Wanner.

Historian—Mrs. Harry G. Eakins.

CHAIRMAN FOR LUNCHEON IS APPOINTED

MRS. PHILIP KUSSART, president of the Woman's Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, has named Mrs. W. H. Caskey, chairman of the luncheon to be held October 10 in the Congress Club House to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Following this opening session, the routine work of the club will be conducted under the direction of the following committees:

Finance, Mrs. Aurelia Itel, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, Miss Mary Emma Muhn.

Program, Mrs. Jean Lamble Ross, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, Mrs. C. W. Whitsell, Mrs. I. H. Keyser, Miss Anna M. Snyder, Mrs. H. Blaine Buch.

Social, Mrs. W. H. Caskey, Mrs. W. C. Zeigler, Mrs. Lizzie Herbert, Mrs. A. H. Winans, Mrs. John Junginger, Mrs. Jane De Main, Mrs. Harvey Owens, Mrs. Edmund C. Boots, Mrs. C. L. Hegeifeld, Mrs. Maria McKee.

Altruistic, Mrs. J. B. Scott, chairman; Mrs. J. G. Eisinger, Mrs. Helen A. Askey, Mrs. David G. Donaldson, Mrs. J. G. Campbell.

Historian, Mrs. William A. McIlvaney; pianist, Mrs. W. G. Hughes; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. K. Johnson.

Music, Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, chairman; Mrs. H. S. Pierce, Miss Mathilda Pfau, Mrs. H. J. Kestling, Mrs. W. L. Stone, Mrs. W. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Bertha Green King, Mrs. J. G. Dennis.

Press, Mrs. B. F. Hunter, chairman; Miss Agnes Taylor, Mrs. Thomas D. Stone.

Flower, Mrs. Flora Griffith, chairman; Miss Emma Gable, Mrs. D. A. Leslie.

Printing, Mrs. Harry Bane, Mrs. W. B. McConnell, Mrs. Clarence Dressman.

Tablet, Mrs. H. K. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Davies, Mrs. C. A. Burke, Mrs. W. G. Hughes, Mrs. Jennie W. Edwards.

Flag custodians, Mrs. Eliza J. Moore, Mrs. Clara Bragdon.

Delegates to the Congress of Clubs: Mrs. T. C. Lyons, Mrs. W. H. Caskey, Mrs. H. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. D. Harshberger, Mrs. J. B. Elliott, Mrs. Clara Bragdon; alternates, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. George W. Gosser, Mrs. O. E. Duff, Mrs. C. L. Mahony, Mrs. C. W. Benny, Mrs. Edward W. Falck.

Noted Speakers to Talk At 20th Century Club

Mrs. CHARLES M. BREGG

WITH the opening of the lecture season on Monday morning, November 7, Twentieth Century Club members will begin what promises to be one of the most interesting years in the history of the club. Outstanding speakers in the lecture field, men of science and letters in this and other countries, whose names are written high in their professions, will bring to the women the latest thoughts of the times. Those engaged by Miss Edna Wood Sutton and her program committee include, in addition to Count Hermann Keyserling (already announced), Louis Bromfield, Dr. Will Durant, John Van Druten, Syud Hossain, Dr. William Starr Meyers, Prof. Andre Morize, Lowell Thomas, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, John Erskine, Dr. George Earle Raiguel, Dr. Rollo Walter Brown, Richard Halliburton, Dr. Frank Bohn and one woman, Margaret Widdemer, poet and novelist, as distinguished in her own field as any of the men in theirs.

Count Keyserling's lecture, which, after his custom, will be exclusively written for the Century Club, will be on "Where Are We Going?" a subject selected by the committee members. Count Keyserling, who is the author of "The World in the Making" and "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher," has been called "The John the Baptist of a New Western Civilization" and is said to have one of the keenest minds among contemporary writers. He is a Russian from the Baltic provinces and married to the granddaughter of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor of Germany. He took refuge in Germany when, during the revolution, his estate was confiscated. He is head of the School of Wisdom in Germany and is considered the leading philosopher of the day. Glenn Frank referred to the count's "Travel Diary" as "a spiritual event of national importance." This year he will give but 20 lectures in this country, each one of them specially written for the audience before which it will be delivered.

Louis Bromfield, author of "The Green Bay Tree," "Possession," "Early Autumn" and "A Good Woman," will have as his subject "The Things We Live Too Fast to See." It is Mr. Bromfield's contention that most people live a life so rapid and energetic that they never see or understand elements of national existence that set Americans apart from all other modern nations, and in developing his subject, he discusses civilization, literature, music, art, business methods and international policy from a wide viewpoint. His engagement is for November 21.

Dr. Will Durant, whose visit to the club on November 28 will be his second, will speak on "The Breakdown of Marriage." Dr. Durant is best known as author of "The Story of Philosophy," a subject upon which he spoke last season.

December 5 will bring John Van Druten, author of "Young Woodley," to speak on "Current Plays," and he will be followed the next week by Syud Hossain, native of India, who has addressed distinguished audiences of two continents and is said to be a compelling speaker. His lecture will be on "The Political Awakening of Asia." Mr. Hossain is editor of The New Orient and is an active and powerful journalist, having done editorial work both in India and England. He is a lineal descendant of Mohammed, his ancestors having settled in Persia, where, for successive generations, they have been among the nobility of the land.

The holiday season for the club will extend over three weeks, Dr. Meyers of Princeton, whose visits to the club have now become annual events, coming for the first lecture of the New Year, a current events talk on January 9, and again on March 26. Prof. Morize, who is professor of French literature at Harvard and always a favorite with Twentieth Century audiences, will have "Education" as the topic for his first talk, to be given January 23, and "Leaders of Modern French Thought" for a second lecture, dated for February 6.

Lowell Thomas' visit on January 30 will be an event of unusual interest, for he will bring with him his famous motion pictures, the first ever made in "Forbidden Afghanistan." Thomas, it will be remembered, was the only American observer with Lawrence, "Uncrowned King of Arabia," and saw the brilliance of the crescent fade before the glory of the cross in Palestine as an observer with Gen. Allenby. He is the author of several standard works on travel and exploration.

"Creative Chemistry" will be discussed on February 13 by Dr. Slosson, chemist, author, educator and editor, who is director of Science Service in Washington, the institution which was established for the dissemination of scientific information to the public. Dr. Slosson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society and the Washington Academy of Science and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

John Erskine's visit will be made February 20, when he will speak on "Helen of Troy and Others." Dr. Raiguel, who has not been in Pittsburgh for four years owing to pressure of engagements in other cities, will give his current events talk on February 27, and Dr. Brown, celebrated lecturer and author and a Harvard professor, will follow him on March 5, speaking on "The Creative Spirit of the American Public." Richard Halliburton and his "The Trail of Ulysses" are booked for March 12.

DANCES WILL FEATURE SIXTH ANNUAL OUTING

MISS DOROTHY WENZEL, Miss Betty Bylander, Paul Bossu, Miss Cathleen McCloskey, Miss Helen Flecker and Miss Mary Jane Gast, accompanied by Miss Lenora Patricia Hickey, will present a program of dances at the sixth annual outing of the Catholic Daughters of America, to be held in Kennywood Park Tuesday.

A baby show at 4 o'clock, followed by a fancy dress parade for the children, will feature the afternoon. Judges for the baby show are Frank Patterson, John Quinn, Vincent Brogan, Dr. J. C. Sullivan and F. J. McManus.

Athletic events will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

A special train will leave the Union Station Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Caldwell, grand regent of Court Swissvale, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Christine Manion, regent of Court Carnegie, who is serving as treasurer, and Mrs. Julian Manion, regent of Court Westinghouse, who is serving as secretary.

Among those to attend the outing will be Miss Frances Maher, state regent; Miss Kate Donelly and other state officers.

Members of Club On Vacation Trip

MEMBERS of the Business and Professional Woman's Club who have been enjoying vacation trips include: Miss Mary Jane Clark, the president, who has returned from Conneaut Lake; Miss Martha Jane Morrison, who is home from a Great Lakes trip; Miss Jewel Foley, who has returned from New York and Atlantic City; Miss Marie A. Maloney, who spent three weeks in Yellowstone Park; Miss Anna Adams, who is at her summer cottage near New Castle for the week ends; Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, who is teaching at a school for deans at Columbia University; Miss Eda Kand and Miss Leah M. Coleman, who will leave this week by motor for Maine.

Jewish Council Urges Big Vote

CIRCULARS have been issued to members of the Pittsburgh section, Council of Jewish Women, announcing the dates for registration and the fall election, naming the offices to be filled and urging the women to register and vote.

Council to Have Special Coach

THE PITTSBURGH COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN has arranged to have a special coach carry the Pittsburgh delegation to Washington, where the national convention of the organization will be held September 25 to 29. Included in an exhibit at the national meeting will be a picture of the Pittsburgh clubhouse and samples of Council publications.

Legion Auxiliary Officers Return

MRS. FREDERICK P. MOORE, who was elected state president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Howell Richards, who was elected state chaplain; and Mrs. C. W. Dressler of Milton avenue, Swissvale, re-elected secretary-treasurer, have returned from York, where they attended the state convention. Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson of Beaver Falls is president of the state department.

Junior Hadassah Party August 16

A BENEFIT garden party will be held August 16 at the home of Miss Goldie, Miss Flora and Miss Clara Snyder, in Hobart street, by the Junior Hadassah. Cards will be a feature of the affair.

Housekeepers' Club President Returns

AFTER a motor trip through the White Mountains, Mrs. J. C. Armor, president of the Housekeepers' Club, has returned to the city to arrange for the work of the coming season.

O. E. S. Chapter to Hold Card Party

ROSE CHAPTER NO. 92, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party in the chapter room, Moose Temple, Penn avenue, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe is chairman.

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Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock we shall put on sale exactly 896 pairs of Women's Shoes, Patent, Tan, Black Calf, Colored Kid, Suede and Satin in Strap and Step-in models with all types of heels and toes. Sizes are considerably broken, but your size will be found in some of the attractive styles. Formerly priced $8.50 to $12.50

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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

HOLLYWOOD CASTLES ARE BETTER THAN REAL THING

Voice Culture Here Superior To Old World

America Offers Best Teachers and More Opportunities.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.

WHILE [illegible] young musical aspirants are busy formulating their plans for the autumn, it occurs to me that in view of the many letters I have received on the subject of musical education from all parts of the country, a word to the wise might not only prove sufficient but might also prevent many heartaches born of disillusionment.

Young people planning musical careers must beware of the pitfalls of bad advice, ignorance and unscrupulousness. There are just as many quacks in the musical profession as in any other. There are just as many well meaning friends and relatives disseminating misinformation as anywhere else, and there are probably more hazards fashioned from want of knowledge than in any career in the world.

To my mind there is nothing more pitiful than the mistakes of those who choose singing for their livelihood. The voice is a delicate instrument not to be tampered with, and the results of poor teaching and the resultant bad methods are often disastrous. But the saddest part of all is the uselessness of it all. A little care and discrimination would spare often years of unnecessary work and buckets and barrels of tears.

One of the greatest mistakes is the choice of Europe for musical study—often alas at great sacrifice by those at home who, in the language of Texas Guinan, want "to give the little girl a hand" a helping financial hand.

It is not necessary to go to Europe to learn singing. As a matter of fact the best masters are right in this country, the greatest singers are here, and the whole country right now is simply teeming with musical interest and activity. Take for example the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and the Damrosch School in New York, which I cite as examples because I happen to be familiar with them. Could a pupil ask for more than they are given in these up-to-date, progressive institutions of learning? Their doors are open to talent. Instruction is given by the very finest masters free of charge, and the curriculum often includes a few months in Europe to brush up in languages and the like.

A young girl in whom I am interested receives her lessons from Sembrich, her languages, harmony, department, acting, etc., at the Damrosch School and it does not cost her a penny. Her means are slender and she works in the afternoons as a typist to meet her current expenses. At the end of each season she has the benefit of an audition before New York's leading critics who watch her progress, and if her advancement warrants it, indorse another year's scholarship. What greater chance could a girl ask for her? It is hard work, of course, and the competition is tremendous. But she is talented and ambitious, and unless a girl is talented and hard working it is best to eschew the thought of a musical career forever, for musical mediocrity is destined only for failure.

I firmly believe, however, that the choice of a teacher in the last analysis rests with the pupil's musical intelligence. Faulty training and misdirection of talent cannot deceive the really musical ear, and it has been my experience that it is often necessary for a pupil to try

Continued on Page Eight.

Sure, Its Dorothy

DOROTHY GISH, we mean, of course. Dorothy used to be everybody's favorite tomboy of the films, but we guess she must have grown up. She is in "Madame Pompadour" at the Olympic.

Palaces of Movies Cheaper to Build Than Trip Abroad

Fairbanks Says Photoplay Colony Is Center of Art of World.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.

TO possess the courage of one's convictions in the movies is akin to battling lions, tigers and wild animals in the jungle. Every word one says in defense or "agin" the celluloid art is weighed with minute precision and if found wanting—the storm of protest usually circles the world. Douglas Fairbanks is a brave man, however. What cares he if some disgruntled soul takes the soap box and puts up a wordy argument?

On the contrary, he welcomes a controversy, providing his foeman is worthy of the steel. This hot weather you might think Douglas would imitate the rest of us and let his think tank have a vacation. Not that boy. His brain is as agile as his body. Need I say more?

Sitting on the shady veranda of his bungalow on the United Artists' lot last week, he said:

"The brains on the stage are not comparable with those in the movies."

This very revolutionary statement forced me to ask Mr. Fairbanks to repeat his apparently casual remark.

"I mean it," he said, seeing my dazed look of surprise. "I have been both on the stage and in pictures and there is far more gray matter here in Hollywood than in the theatrical world. Grant you—the actors on the stage may be more gifted and more talented—but the motion picture is comprised of the creme de creme of all the arts."

HOLLYWOOD CENTER OF ALL ART

This rather surprising outburst followed a glimpse of some remarkable shots of "The Gaucho," made on the United Artists' lot in Hollywood. There were scenes shown that looked as if they might have been staged in a foreign country under the supervising eye of a great artist.

Doug was in an expansive mood. Sometimes he is only enthusiastic—but this hot morning, he was both boyish, happy and care-free and somberly philosophical.

"The brains of the world congregate here in Hollywood," he said in explanation of his statement. "Famous painters; decorators who have won renown in every country; actors who know their craft; sculptors; writers whose genius has enriched the literary world; great athletes—men and women who rank at the top in their chosen work, come here to become a part of this motion picture colony."

"Nowhere in the world today," he reiterated, "are there people of such a high intellectual caliber. Just as Greece was the dominion of art—so has Hollywood become the dominion of motion pictures. The location is ideal for just such a thing. Isolated from too many other cities; surrounded by the majestic mountains and the picturesque Pacific Ocean, it is a little kingdom in itself.

LOCATION GREAT ADVANTAGE

"Hollywood's location and its absolute unique spirit of motion picture devotion is one reason why pictures produced here are superior to those made in any other country. England cannot make pictures to compare with our California product; neither can Italy, nor Germany, for that matter.

"Mary and I both consider Spain one of the greatest countries in the civilized world—but when I was urged to take my exteriors for 'The Gaucho' there, I refused. I could never have achieved such scenes as you saw today, outside of my own studio. Here, I not only have a perfect equipment, but I have the contagious spirit of friendly and kindly interest that is in the very air. There cannot be that encouraging interest in a

Continued on Page Eight.

Old Fashioned Girl

ESTHER RALSTON, one of the players in "Old Ironsides," Nixon screen attraction, may be a little behind the times in dress in that picture but in real life—not by a long shot.

Tardy Season About to Open In New York

Late Debuts Give Good Plays Better Chance to Live.

By ALAN DALE
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.

THE season proper—and, let us hope, not improper—starts with deliberate tardiness Monday, having apparently decided that an impetuous hastiness is of no particular avail.

Last year three plays and one review had attempted to establish themselves before the fifteenth, and the preceding season was six plays ahead—and in full bloom, as it were.

However, this newer policy of deliberate tardiness augurs well. I've seen plays that had every chance of success—given decent environment, and propitious weather conditions—hustled away to store houses, killed by the precipitate anxiety to shove ahead regardless of everything regardable.

Last season—the biggest and plumpiest I have ever encountered—opened somewhat disastrously with 12 August productions, nearly all of which were immediate failures, pointing to the fact that there is danger lurking in an untrammeled thermometer.

I return from abroad to discover that "Abie" is still on the deck—even though I ascertained that London did not endorse New York's verdict. Then I found "Hit the Deck" packing 'em in no matter what the thermometer said. "Broadway," "A Night In Spain," "The Constant Wife," "Rio Rita," "The Desert Song," "The Road to Rome" and "Saturday's Children" have all triumphantly snapped their fingers at "heat waves" and delicatessen of that ilk, and yet—it is certain that the deliberate tardiness of the new season is a blessing. When it opens Monday, a couple of weeks late, it will be near enough to September to establish itself easily.

Moreover, the indications are that, although it makes a late start, this season will be as fruity, as meaty, and as active as that gathered to its fathers. Nearly all the plays I saw abroad are slated for this climate, and are preparing for their American season. Too late for review I saw, just before sailing, a musical comedy entitled "Princess Charming," at the Palace, in London, which is to be brought intact, I was informed, to New York. And very charming it was, with its Hungarian trend—music by Albert Szirmai and ebook made by Albert Csirmai and a book made by from the original of Ferenez Martos.

It is always a relief to get back to American theaters, which are comfortable, free from annoyances and easy of access. In London, though the theaters are, as a rule, handsome and well built, you are always running up and down stairs to get anywhere. In one playhouse you go downstairs and find yourself in the top gallery, and in the rest the orchestra stalls are reached through long corridors downstairs. Then—and what a joy—you are free from the horror of buying programs in New York.

It isn't the small coin that counts—though sixpence does seem a lot for a London program filled with advertisements—but it is the nuisance of "making change" and delving into your pockets before you can get the coveted program. Also in London, at the matinees, you are bewildered by the terrible vogue of tea! There they all are, slopping tea all over you, passing cakes and eating greedily. No sooner do you arrive in a London theater at matinee time than you are requested to leave an order for tea. I honestly believe that many of the Londoners go to the play just to have tea.

The only nuisances here in this direction are the gum-chewers, the jaw-acrobats—unknown abroad—and they are harmless enough and merely silly.

Urge Support For Greater Film Season

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.

PUBLIC support of the motion picture industry during "Greater Movie Season" is asked in a statement issued by Gov. C. C. Young, urging support of the better type of pictures, he said:

"Better motion pictures mean an influence for greater educational good."

"Greater Movie Season" introduces the fall output of the studios. The Governor's statement was issued through West Coast theaters, which will introduce films valued at $175,000,000 in its 250 theaters during the last two weeks of August and the month of September.

John Gilbert Born In Utah

JOHN GILBERT, who is starred in "The Big Parade," to be shown in Loew's Aldine this week, was born in Logan, Utah, and was educated by an alternation of stage and schooling. His parents, Walter R. Gilbert and Ida Adair, were actor folk. He was on tour for years as a child player, then went to school again and completed a course at the San Rafael (California) Military Institute.

The graduated cadet launched on a business career. But the lure of the screen proved too great for him, and in 1915 he started pictures with Thomas H. Ince. From extra to handy man, from handy man to assistant director, from factotum to minor leads, thence to leading roles, and finally to stardom.

BIG PICTURE AMONG FILMS NOW CURRENT

OPENING Monday, the screen theaters of Pittsburgh will offer a varied line of photoplays, ranging in theme from pure comedy to romantic drama and extending in scope from the ordinary high-class feature film to the extraordinary productions which are first given to public view through the medium of the regular legitimate theaters. Casts include some of the more prominent players both in the stellar roles and in the supporting personnel. Two of the pictures for the week are of a patriotic nature and all will be presented on the lavish scale for which the modern shadow theater has become noted.

Prominent among the offerings will be "Old Ironsides," to be shown in the Nixon for a short engagement prior to the regular dramatic season in that theater. Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell have the romantic roles and Wallace Beery is prominently cast.

In the Grand and in the Liberty the principal screen attraction is to be "Fireman, Save My Child," a comedy featuring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. Loew's Aldine will present "The Big Parade." Laurence Stallings' view of the world war. John Gilbert and Renee Adoree play the principal roles. Dorothy Gish will be seen in the Olympic and in the East Liberty Cameraphone in "Madame Pompadour." The screen feature in the Davis will be Vera Reynolds in "The Little Adventuress." The Regent and the State will present "The Sunset Derby," in which the cast is headed by William Collier, Jr., and Mary Astor. In the Cameo will be "The Great Train Robbery," with Theodore Von Eltz, Jeanne Morgan and others. Olive Borden will come to the screen of the Harris and the Sheridan in "The Secret Studio." In the Schenley "Ten Modern Commandments" will be shown with Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton in the leads.

Augmenting the silent drama will be various novelties and specialties, including stage attractions in some of the houses.

Busy Career For 'Bit' Men

THOUGH enough material to supplant the works in the Congressional Record has been written about the movie extra and twice that much about those of the cinema fraternity who have reached the stellar realms, diarists of motion picture life have overlooked the "bit" people.

Skeets Noyes, one of Hollywood's foremost bit men, threw some light upon his end of the profession while working in "Jake the Plumber," a production featuring the new comedy find, Jesse DeVorska. At that moment Noyes was a "two-bit" man. While working in "Jake the Plumber," he was also playing a part in "Hitting For Heaven," a new Emil Jannings production.

A high board fence between the two studios was scaled a dozen times a day by Noyes. On one side of the fence he appeared as a plumber's helper and on the other side, he was a desperate Limehouse thug.

Roy D'Arcy Now Comedian

ROY D'ARCY, screen villain, made his first screen appearance as the crown prince in "The Merry Widow," and now bobs up as a comedian because of his work in "Adam and Evil."

COMIC TEAM POPULARITY ON INCREASE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13.—Recognizing the increasing popularity of feature-length comedies, and pursuing the theory that a pair of mischief-makers can produce more laughs for a film audience than a solo comedy artist, producers are teaming up some of the best stars in the business these days for their biggest box-office offerings.

Paramount has been exploiting the comic combination of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, also Chester Conklin and George Bancroft; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is introducing Karl Dane and George K. Arthur as joint laugh-provokers, and other producers are offering similar combinations.

And now United Artists announces a comedy tie-up which brings together on the screen none other than William Boyd, the De-Mille star, and Louis Wolheim, the hard-boiled stage actor who created the role of Capt. Flagg in the original "What Price Glory."

Boyd and Wolheim are appearing together in the lavish United Artists production, "Two Arabian Knights," from the magazine story of the same name by Donald McGibney. They are presented as a pair of devil-may-care doughboys, who fight, cuss and laugh their way through a series of adventures in Europe and the Orient, during and after the war.

It is the first time in his long screen experience that Boyd has been cast as a comedian, and is a rather certain index of the current flair for funny films. His leading woman in this comic opus is Mary Astor. Mary was borrowed from First National to perform in this particular picture, which is being produced under the supervision of John W. Considine, Jr., and under direction of Lewis Milestone.

Raw 'Spuds' Held Klieg Eyes Cure

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13.

THE raw potatoes are certainly getting a break. Evelyn Brent heard that Marion Davies cured herself of klieg eyes with a raw potato poultice, so she went and did likewise when she became afflicted with the same ailment. Marion's remedy was a great success. Miss Davies ought to get a rebate from the potato growers whose product, they say, is not so popular since women started to diet.

Screen Play In Vineyards

VENERABLE John Grandetti, whose acres of vineyards and finely kept groves are the pride of fertile San Fernando Valley, has a new story to tell his grandchildren. Recently scores of his relatives and friends who gathered to watch Pola Negri make festival scenes for her new starring picture, "Bus Kissed," were converted into screen players at the star's suggestion.

Dozens of beautiful extra girls and handsome extra men who had been called for work in the production found themselves standing on the sidelines while Grandetti's friends and kin who had come as spectators acted before the camera.

Rowland V. Lee, director, took Miss Negri's suggestion that the valley people be used to dance the tarantella and other Italian folk dances in the picture. The scene represented the welcoming of Miss Negri to the ranch home of the man to whom she is betrothed.

Trying to Explain It

THE CHAP in the bathrobe doesn't seem much impressed and he must be expecting to sneeze at any moment, too. He's polite to have his hanky all ready, anyway. It is a scene from "The Little Adventurer," Davis photoplay.

Reverie or Meditation

RENNEE ADOREE is either asleep with her eyes open or her soul has gone galivanting around the realm of dim vistas in search of a lost thought. Nobody but a poet could tell exactly. She is in "The Big Parade" in Loew's Aldine.

Musical Fete In Salzburg

By Universal Service,
Special Cable Dispatch.

SALZBURG, Aug. 11.—In spite of the recent Austrian revolts, the Salzburg music festival has attracted greater crowds thus far than ever before. The little city is completely "sold out" and the streets are crowded with foreign visitors, principally Americans and English.

Honors of the performances have been taken by Prof. Max Reinhardt and Director Schalke of the Vienna Opera. Greatest hits have been "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Everyman," and "Figaro." "Figaro" won distinctive praise from the international audience.

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the ballet of the Vienna State Opera, the latter under the direction of Paul Kerby, received equal honors. Rosamond Pinchot, in the "Midsummer Night's Dream," was less lucky, one Viennese paper saying: "The beautiful lady forgot to learn German."

It is announced Gilbert Miller has concluded a contract with Prof. Reinhardt for an eight-weeks tour by the latter beginning early in October. Performances will be given in a number of big American cities.

Miller also has contracted with Alexander Moissi, Germany's drama star, who has never been in the United States. Franz Molnar will join the tour and will arrive in the United States to witness the three hundredth performance of his play, "In the Castle."

Something Must Have Backfired

TWO COMEDIANS whom you will guess are not having a very good time are Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery, who are in "Fireman, Save My Child," to be shown in the Grand and Liberty this week.

BAND MUSIC HEARD AT BEST IN EUROPEAN FESTIVAL

Stirring Airs Played Amidst Local Color On French Holiday

Opera In Summer Resorts Not to Be Taken Too Seriously.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

BARRITZ, France, Aug. 13.

AMERICAN musicians are apt to look upon band music with a superior air. We are not entirely unaware of the virtues of Sousa's or the United States Marine Band, but we do think of band music rather as the squawking of village trumpeters or the pick-up troupes that play for a lodge member's funeral or a Memorial Day parade. Another cause of our somewhat unjust sneers, is that, excepting some fine military marches, most of the concert music for bands is arranged from operatic or symphonic compositions, which lose all but their fine melodies in translation. Sousa's later marches are no longer on a par with his earlier vigorous works. I fear not even a fine composer of band music could revive our enthusiasm for that type of music, because in America we lack the pomp of military display, that here, in Europe, sets the stage for real appreciation of the band.

Missing our own Independence Day celebration, I am fortunate enough to be able to observe the opening of Bastile Day, the 14th of July, the French "Fourth." It is in Tours. The broad facade of the Town Hall and the Law Courts occupy one long side of the rectangular "Grande Place." Here the shaded boulevards, entering from the other three sides, meet in a small park. Ropes of colored electric bulbs, shields in lights bearing the initials of the "Republique Francaise," sheaves of flags adorn the buildings, and bunting falls in festoons between high poles. At sundown the lights blaze. At intervals of ten minutes, trumpeters sound a fanfare from the balcony of the Law Courts. Citizens from all quarters respond as to a call to arms, until the park and neighboring streets are massed with men, women and children. This is the eve of the "Fourteenth."

Early on the morning of the fete day, the same citizens and their country cousins gather again. City officials with their families greet and escort one another to reserved places on the Town Hall steps. An infantry regiment, quartered in Tours, arrives and deploys on each side of the square. The regimental band is turning into the square, followed by the commanding officer and staff, all mounted on high bred horses. The commandant first greets the Mayor, then inspects his men, while the band, with its mellow woodwinds and vibrant trumpets, plays the Marseillaise. The chief of staff awards medals. First he touches his sword to the shoulders of the honored officer, pins the medal on his breast, then kisses both his cheeks, while the band plays a few couplets of the national hymn. It is like an Amen, that with each repetition becomes more touching. A reception in the Town Hall closes the formal exercise, the band leads the parade from the square, and the town is turned over to the people. As we leave, all Tours is marching and singing.

There you have band music at its best. Every military post has its music, and many smaller cities have organized groups of local talent, who play all summer long in the public parks, or go into the smaller villages, where there is Sunday kermess, and play for the peasants.

All forenoon and night the trains are crowded with soldiers going on leave to their Basque farms in the Pyrenees. There is ribald and boisterous laughter as among all soldiers. But they sing too, marching songs, sentimental barrack room ballads (with tenor obligato), and an occasional song in that strange and soft tongue of their mountain homes.

In the North, at St. Malo and Deauville, or here in the South, at Biarritz, where high season is due, I can not take the opera too seriously. The French are loyal to old favorites. Many of them have been pensioned long ago, but find these summer engagements to earn an extra hundred francs. It will take more than "Pagliacci" or "Cavalleria Rusticana" and a mediocre troupe of singers to lure me into the Casino these happy nights. Operettas and comedies are interspersed with operas of Massanet, Delibes, Gounod and Puccini. To entice the more sophisticated visitors an occasional fine soloist, Hackett or Ruffo, is invited to sing.

I did go to see Lisa Duncan. She interpreted the ballet music of Gluck, Chopin's Funeral March, the Berteuse and two of his etudes, the Rondo from Beethoven's Pastoral Sonata, Danseuse de Delphes of Debussy, Petits Riens of Mozart, and finally Johann Strauss's waltz, "Roses from the South." The sources of Isadora Duncan's plastic forms on which she built her school of dancing were again very obvious, the results no less admirable than before. I could realize how far the Russians and Denishawns are indebted to the Duncans—the spirit of joy and exaltation as expressed in the dance, gentle and unmarked progression of pose, attention to flexible line—but I was shocked at the limitations of the Duncan school, and convinced that its principles had to be engulfed in the vaster imagination of Nijinsky and Ruth St. Denis to make them survive.

At all watering places we are far safer musically at an open air cafe, where with after dinner coffee, we can listen to a small orchestra making no further pretense than to amuse us with the latest jazz, comic opera, or simple renditions of classical compositions. Afternoons on the beach, the old hags who watch our bath robes and the life guards sing and whistle for dear life. If we have exhausted the limited resources for enjoyment by the sea, it is never far to a farm or village where peasants and workingmen gather in the smoky inns or behind hedges of a summer garden.

I had walked too far from Biarritz the other evening, and had to enter one of these gardens to inquire my way. I heard only Basque. All about were sunburnt fellows with bristling moustaches and wearing their berets. Their defiant looks belie their nature, for I have found them a gentle people. In one doorway sat a young girl playing the guitar. Her sister passed among the visitors, first humming and then singing a tender Spanish dance tune. It was difficult to tell these Basques that I had understood their directions, but I wanted to listen a while to their music. How curious, they said, that I should want to hear old songs that they had been singing. Oh, these hundred years! I tried to say their music is the salt of the earth, but they only shrugged their shoulders. I soon left the garden, but their music accompanied me down the rocky cliffs to the beach, where I could soon see the lights of Biarritz.

"Big Parade" Aldine Film

"THE BIG PARADE" will be presented in Loew's Aldine this week with the same stage and musical effects as used for the presentation of the picture in New York, where it has been playing for nearly two years. "The Big Parade" shows combat thrills of 1917-1918, when America joined in the war. The doughboys, the officers, the tremendous push through the Argonne, the hand-to-hand fighting that cleaned out enemy trenches and the machine gun nests have been reproduced in the intimate realism of a sane ten years' view. It is the doughboy's story—his and the story of the girl back of the lines who also drank of war's dread cup. Laurence Stallings wrote it. King Vidor directed it. John Gilbert as Jim Apperson "mopping up" the German nest, shows a frenzy that only those who have lost a "buddy" in battle can know. Renee Adoree, Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien and many other noted screen actors enact the most important supporting roles. "The Big Parade" has been provided with an elaborate score by David Mendoza and William Axt, which will be interpreted by Loew's Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Gilbert C. Friar.

British Film For Olympic

"MADAME POMPADOUR," a British-made photoplay that stars Dorothy Gish, will be the feature attraction in the Olympic this week. Miss Gish is first seen as a young girl, who, according to the prophesies of an old seer, is destined to become a ruler of men. These prophesies are fulfilled as the girl grows older. The heart of a king lies at her pretty feet. The affairs of a kingdom, France, are ruled from her drawing room. Then she falls in love with a poor poet. What happens then is said to bring the drama to an entertaining conclusion. The Vitaphone presentation will include the Kouns Sisters, soprano singers; the Howard brothers, in a comedy sketch, and Blossom Seeley and Bennie Fields, vaudeville performers. A film comedy, news pictures and Aesop Fables will complete the bill.

Liberty Shows Beery Comedy

"FIREMAN, Save My Child," co-starring Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery, will be the principal attraction in the Liberty this week. Josephine Dunn, formerly on the musical comedy stage in New York, has the leading feminine role. Others in the cast include Nancy Phillips, Thelma Todd, Walter Goss and Tom Kennedy. In the picture Beery appears as a Swedish immigrant, who reaches the land of the free only to lose his freedom. He finds himself in jail and eventually in a firemen's training school. Hatton, as a tricky adventurer, crosses Beery's path and also lands in the training school. A short film comedy, an Aesop Fable and Pathe News also will be on the program.

Grand Offers Beery-Hatton

WALLACE BEERY and Raymond Hatton will again be seen on the Pittsburgh screen as a comedy team. Their newest effort, "Fireman, Save My Child," will be shown in the Grand this week. Beery appears as a Swedish immigrant, who reaches the land of the free only to be robbed immediately of his wealth and sent to jail by a tricky adventurer. A lively chase ensues and both of them end up in a firemen's training school. Then, so we are told, the fun begins. The cast includes Josephine Dunn, Nancy Phillips, Thelma Todd, Walter Goss and Tom Kennedy. The stage feature will be offered by B. A. Rolfe and his Palais D'Or Orchestra. A short film comedy, news picture, "Topics of the Day" and music by the Grand Concert Orchestra also will be offered.

Dancers Head Sheridan Bill

THE Libby Dancers, in "Sports a la Mode," will head the Sheridan Square vaudeville program for the first three days of this week. Billy Farrell and company will offer a sketch, "Home, Sweet Home," and Halter and Paul will present an act of comedy and dance. Stanley and Attree will be featured in a gymnastic specialty. The photoplay will be "The Secret Studio," with Olive Borden heading the cast. The vaudeville program the last half of the week will be topped by an act titled "Strains and Strings," which will include the presentation of popular melodies. In addition to other acts, a featured photoplay, "Colleen," starring Madge Bellamy, will be shown. Short film entertainment will complete the various programs.

Movies Claim Mexican Girl

MEXICO contributes a beauty to Hollywood in Gloria DeCosta, winner of a beauty contest in Mexico City, who has arrived in the film capital to embark upon a screen career under the sponsorship of Cecil B. DeMille. Miss DeCosta is described as a striking Latin type, and she will make her debut in "The Angel of Broadway," a Leatrice Joy feature.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres

Direction Stanley Company of America

HARRY DAVIS and JAMES B. CLARK Managing Directors

CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P.M. — DAVIS — RESTFUL, COOL COMFORT, DELIGHTFUL ON HOTTEST DAYS — AFTS. 50¢-60¢ EVGS. 60¢-75¢

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY AND KEITH-ALDEE VAUDEVILLE

ALL THIS WEEK
VERA REYNOLDS
in WILLIAM DEMILLE'S
"The Little Adventuress"

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM AND COMPANY
IN A COMEDY SKETCH "The Sponger" by EDWIN BURKE

GEORGE CHOOS — Offers
CARRIE & EDDY in 'A PETITE REVUE'

JEAN SOTHERN Star of Stage and Screen

KODY & WILSON "MOMENTS OF SONG"

JONGLEUR DISTINGUE WILFRED DuBOIS | DUFFY & GLEASON

SCREEN COMEDY - NEWS WEEKLY - ORCHESTRA — PIPE ORGAN

WEEK AUG. 22 — BABE LEAH SEE HOLLYWOOD REVEALS — JOHNNY HINES in "ALL ABOARD"

MILLION DOLLAR PHOTOPLAY THEATRE — GRAND — CONTINUOUS 10:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in

"the Funniest men in pictures"

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE The Coolest Theatre in Town

"Fireman Save My Child"

COLOSSAL STAGE PROGRAM

B. A. ROLFE AND HIS Palais D'Or Orchestra

Internationally Known Radio Stars

Comedy - LLOYD HAMILTON in "HIS BETTER HALF"

GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

NEXT WEEK METROPOLIS The Miracle Movie

NEWS TOPICS

Ruler of Millions! She wanted Love!

DOROTHY GISH and ANTONIO MORENO in

"MADAME POMPADOUR"

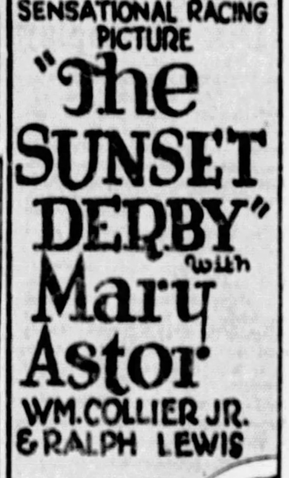
A Paramount Picture

OLYMPIC also VITAPHONE presents The Internationally famous KOUNS SISTERS The HOWARD BROS. In a Comedy Skit "PALS" BLOSSOM SEELEY Queen of Syncopation

NEXT WEEK W.C. FIELDS & MARY BRIAN IN "RUNNING WILD"

REGENT PENN & HIGHLAND — VITAPHONE presents

The SENSATIONAL RACING PICTURE "The SUNSET DERBY" with Mary Astor WM. COLLIER JR. & RALPH LEWIS



A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

The Internationally famous KOUNS SISTERS The HOWARD BROTHERS In a Comedy Skit "PALS" BLOSSOM SEELEY Queen of Syncopation

NEXT WEEK JOHNNY HINES in "RUNNING WILD"

LIBERTY PENN & SHADY

WALLACE BEERY & RAYMOND HATTON in

"Firemen Save My Child"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Comedy LLOYD HAMILTON in "HIS BETTER HALF"

AESOP FABLE NEWS WEEKLY

NEXT WEEK "METROPOLIS" The Miracle Movie of Baffling Bewildering

STATE MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 19:05

The SUNSET DERBY

MARY ASTOR WM. COLLIER JR. RALPH LEWIS

A VAN BIBBER COMEDY "HOT POTATO"

VARIETIES NEWS

NEXT WEEK LEATRICE JOY ALLAN HALE in "VANITY"

SCHENLEY PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE Continuous 2 to 11 P.M. WEEK AUG. 15th

On the Stage — MEMPHIS ENTERTAINING FIVE in A MUSICAL JAMBOREE — All Week

MONDAY—TUESDAY ESTHER RALSTON in "THE TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY MAE MURRAY in "ALTAR OF DESIRE"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY "MAN POWER" with RICHARD DIX and MARY [illegible]

Mister Antonio - : - Richard Himself

ANTONIO MORENO plays opposite Dorothy Gish in "Madame Pompadour," which will be shown in the East Liberty Cameraphone.

SHAKESPEARE might have have said "is himself," but this is another Dick—Dick Dix, Schenley star in screen bill.

NEWS GATHERED HERE AND THERE IN FILM CENTERS

Palaces of Movies Cheaper to Build Than Trip Abroad

Continued from Page Six.

foreign country where motion pictures are only regarded with tolerance and aloofness."

I will say for Douglas Fairbanks, that he is consistent. He has always maintained it is more satisfactory to build castles, churches and whole cities, rather than take a company and cameras on far distant location. One look at the chapel built of stone; the paved streets; the buildings with a look of real architectural beauty and the garden, and most people would challenge his economical wisdom with "why not a trip to South America, Mexico City, or even Spain and save all this building?"

Mathematics, as I have oft stated, is not one of my strong points, but I should think it would be less expensive to take a company to Europe than to erect these immense sets. Yet, Douglas Fairbanks says the result has proved it is more satisfactory in the long run to make pictures on home ground."

DOUG'S PLAN MORE SATISFACTORY

There have been reports that Lupeta Valez, the young Mexican find, might wrest honors from Douglas Fairbanks in "the Gaucho." Doug, I must say, doesn't seem worried. In fact, he rather hopes for the possibility of a contest. I asked him if Lupeta, who is like an untamed wild cat while she is playing before the camera, is as colorful in celluloid.

"More so," replied Doug. "Mary thinks she is a great find. She wrote the part for Lupeta, so if she is satisfied, that is all that is necessary."

Someone had told me that Lupeta follows Mary Pickford around like a devoted and adoring slave. She tries to copy Mary, whose placidity and gentleness appeal to her primitive and responsive nature.

Douglas believes that Miss Valez has the qualities that made Dolores Del Rio so valuable to the screen. Only, he says, she hasn't Miss Del Rio's reserve and is far more elemental.

Doug, the philosopher, spoke again, when he said the great producer is the one who can continue to be greater than his work. This sounded a little bit complicated until he explained.

"You know, in this world, there are some people who are greater than their work and some people whose work is greater than they are. Sargent was greater than his work. Whistler's work was not as great as he was; he always kept something in reserve and never quite gave all that was in him."

Douglas Fairbanks' brain is as active as his artic physique. It works all the time. That's why I betook myself to talk to him on this hot day, when most people haven't a spare idea to their names.

Doug is finishing "The Gaucho," to be able to go to New York on a holiday with Mary.

"It will be great to take Mary to the Dempsey-Tunney fight. She has never seen one and I don't believe anything on earth would have induced her to go excepting she knows how much it means to me."

Jack Dempsey had been over to see Doug earlier in the morning and Douglas was full of enthusiasm over his condition. Doug ought to know, for he is filmland's most finished athlete.

"My Son" Bill On Pitt Stage

"MY SON," a tense drama, will be the attraction offered by the George Sharp Production Stock Company in the Pitt Theater for the week beginning Monday. In the leading roles will be Herbert Clark and Ricomio Fernandez, both of whom appeared in the play during the New York run. Anne Forrest will play the leading woman role, and the balance of the cast will be made up of Mabel Kroman, Leah Winslow, Fred Sullivan, Irwin Vail and others.

After playing a wide variety of character parts, Leah Winslow is cast for an emotional role in "My Son," which is by Martha Stanley. It is the character of a Portuguese widow who has two suitors—Felipe Vargas, a man of her own people, and Ellery Parker, a Yankee sheriff. Miss Winslow's largest successes have been in highly dramatic roles such as this.

Melodrama On Cameo Screen

THE work of the United States Marine Corps in stamping out bandit gangs which molest the mails is portrayed in "The Great Mail Robbery," the current headline feature attraction in the Cameo, where the usual midnight screening will be held tonight. The glorification of the Marines for service abroad in war-time has been brought out countless times, but never before in pictures have the Devil Dogs received due credit for their thrilling peace-time work—that of making the mails safe, it is said. The attempted hold-up of a mail train bearing a fortune in gold is the highlight of the story.

Schenley Bills Dix Photoplay

ESTHER RALSTON is the star of "Ten Modern Commandments," which will be presented on the Schenley screen Monday and Tuesday of this week. Neil Hamilton plays the male lead. "Alters of Desire," with Mae Murray, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Conway Tearle is the leading man. "Man Power," starring Richard Dix, will be the attraction Friday and Saturday. Mary Brian portrays the heroine. The stage attraction throughout the week will be offered by the Memphis Entertaining Five. News pictures, comedy films and novelty reels will conclude the various programs.

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
The Love Story of a Famous French Beauty Who Ruled the Thrones of Europe.
DOROTHY GISH
MADAME POMPADOUR
With Antonio Moreno
NEWS WEEKLY—COMEDY

SHERIDAN SQUARE
3 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
"THE SECRET STUDIO"
Love, Romance, Laughter!
OLIVE BORDEN and All Stars.
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
MADGE BELLAMY
"COLLEEN"
Love, Thrills, Racing in a Happy Comedy Drama.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
Famous story now on screen "THE SECRET STUDIO"
Olive Borden in a Comedy Drama of Love, Thrills and Romance.
SEE THE SEAL AND MONKEY ACTORS THIS WEEK
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 PM

Cameraphone Presents Gish

MADAME POMPADOUR once more rules France and the heart of her royal master. But this time on the screen in a picture titled, "Madame Pompadour," which will be this week's feature in the Cameraphone. The production, made in England and starring Dorothy Gish, has been released through Paramount. Miss Gish first is seen as a young girl being taken to a fortune teller by her mother. The old seer prophesies riches and the favor of a king for the beautiful child. Years pass and the girl becomes a woman, distinguished, graceful, able. The heart of a king lies at her pretty feet. The affairs of a kingdom are directed from her drawing room. Then, the inevitable happens. Pompadour falls in love with a poor poet. Short film features will complete the program.

West View Park Will Have Band

West View Park is keeping up its activities as the outdoor amusement season wanes. Dancing will feature every evening during the coming week, with all fun devices running full blast.

Joe Tyler's band has been engaged for the two Sunday concerts and dancers will hear Marty Schramm's Monte Carlo Orchestra through the week.

Outings scheduled for the week include that on Wednesday, of the Bloomfield Board of Trade and business and professional men, and on Saturday of Dilworth & Porter Company.

Everything Is All Right—Maybe -:- Good Luck For Some—Tragedy For Chicken

THAT SERIOUS LOOK and that clenching of the hands with the gloves may not mean a thing except a haughty manner. Anyway Miss Summer Fur and Mr. Dressing Gown don't seem much disturbed. The scene is from "The Secret Studio," starring Olive Borden, which is a screen attraction in the Harris.

SOME FOWL perished before its wishbone could be used in a good luck party by William Collier, Jr. and Mary Astor, who come to the State and the Regent in "The Sunset Derby." Well, life is short, and the chicken that would wish to live and prevent such proceedings would be an ingrate anyway.

Voice Culture Here Superior To Old World

Continued from Page Six.

several teachers before finding one who understands her individual needs. A teacher whose method appeals to and is readily grasped by one pupil may seem so much Greek to another. It is often a matter of temperament, too. But, above all, patience and application are necessary, always bearing in mind that it is unnecessary to go to Europe, especially in the early stages of study. To be sure, you can gain experience in the opera houses abroad, but it is well not to go at all unless armed with advice from an expert whose integrity is above reproach.

Only the other day dispatches came from Milan telling of the hardships and false hopes of music students from Milan to whom the golden words, "in two years you will be a Mary Garden," have brought such bitter disillusionment. It is an old trick to promise a debut, and it is true the guaranty is not wholly fictitious. An appearance in an Italian opera house can be purchased for $100 or $200 according to the singer's financial standings. The local critics can be persuaded to give a good notice for $10. Literally scores of American debuts can be made in Italy each season and are, but of what avail is it beyond the opportunity to step on the stage—an opportunity which it is better to earn than to buy?

Nixon Film Is Sea Tale

"OLD IRONSIDES," a photoplay production, will have its premiere Monday evening, August 15, in the Nixon Theater, with a special musical setting by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, and a symphony orchestra of 20. This picture has never been presented anywhere except in legitimate theaters, at legitimate theater prices.

Over two years ago Harry Carr, a newspaper man in Los Angeles, sensed the drama in the exploits of the U. S. S. Constitution and suggested to Jesse Lasky that there was more drama in the old ship than in "The Covered Wagon."

Mr. Lasky commissioned Laurence Stallings to write a story around the ship that never lost a battle and established a proud tradition for the American navy. Mr. Stallings set about his research work and uncovered the drama from the early life of the old frigate.

James Cruze was made responsible for the production of the picture which was to be greater than "The Covered Wagon." Mr. Cruze chose Wallace Beery for the important part of the boatswain and George Bancroft for the role of the chief gunner. To Esther Ralston was entrusted the part of the girl and Charles Farrell was engaged to play opposite her.

Academy Opens Next Saturday

THE Academy will open the season of burlesque Saturday, August 20, with a matinee and a night performance. Manager George Jaffe has had the theater redecorated. The opening show is "Kandy Kids," which will be presented with new book and new music. It is said that the scenic equipment is elaborate and that novelties in costume effects are a feature. The presenting company is comprised of Max Coleman and Joe Hite, principal comedians; Jessie McDonald, comedienne; Gladys McCormick, Marion O'Neil and Levin Jacobs. Road shows will be provided by the Mutual Burlesque Association during the entire season of 40 weeks. Among the early attractions booked are "Band Box Revue," "Jazztime Revue," "Hello Paree" and "Happy Hours."

Romantic Film on Davis Screen

VERA REYNOLDS is the star of "The Little Adventuress," which will be the photoplay feature in the Davis this week. Victor Varconi is the leading man. The plot concerns a girl who elopes with one man and falls in love with another. The picture is said to abound in action, romance and comedy. William C. DeMille directed this production, which is based on A. A. Milne's stage play, "The Dover Road." Theodore Kosloff is in the cast. The Keith-Albee vaudeville portion of the bill will be headed by William Paversham and Company, in a comedy sketch, "The Sponger." In addition to other vaudeville acts, a comedy, news pictures and special orchestra music will be on the bill.

Olympic Has Vitaphone Bill

NELLIE and Sara Kouns, twin sisters who have appeared in concerts and on the Keith vaudeville circuit, will be seen and heard on the Vitaphone program in the Olympic this week. The Howard Brothers—Willie and Eugene—will appear in a song and comedy act as another Vitaphone feature. Blossom Seeley and Bennie Fields, also of vaudeville fame, will complete this portion of the Olympic program. "Madame Pompadour," a British-made photoplay, starring Dorothy Gish and released through Paramount, will be shown on the screen. Antonio Moreno appears as the hero in this drama of a woman who ruled a king and a kingdom. An Aesop Fable and Pathe News will be added attractions.

Regent Offers Story of Track

MARY ASTOR and William Collier, Jr., are seen in the featured roles in "The Sunset Derby," which will be the photoplay in the Regent this week. It is based on a short story by William Dudley Pelley. The picture promises to be a highly colorful story of the race track, and one which makes a considerable departure from the usual films of this type in that it is an intimate story of the real characters behind the track rather than the conventional plot which has served for so long. Racing scenes for the picture was made on the track at Tia Juana, with some of the leading jockeys and the fastest mounts in America lending authentic atmosphere, it is said. Willie and Eugene Howard will appear on the Vitaphone program in a new comedy sketch. Blossom Seeley, "Queen of Syncopation," assisted by Bennie Fields, will entertain. The Kouns Sisters, "mirror-voiced" sopranos of the concert and vaudeville stage, will present a group of songs. A short comedy and International News will complete the bill.

Show Trip To Bermuda

A COMPLETE motion picture review of the entire trip made by the winners of the Bermuda contest in the various theaters of the Harris Amusement Companies will be shown at the Harris and Sheridan Square this week and in all other houses owned by the concern. From the time the ship departed from New York, with scenes aboard the boat, to arriving at Bermuda, the camera recorded the events and incidents.

Harris Offers Olive Borden

OLIVE BORDEN has the lead role in "The Secret Studio," which will be this week's photoplay feature in the Harris. Miss Borden has the role of Rosemary, a New Jersey village girl, who decides to give up a college career and become a worker in New York City. The ignorance and self-assurance of youth led her into a series of exciting episodes, it is pointed out. The cast includes Margaret Livingston, Clifford Holland and Joseph Cawthorn. Vaudeville acts and short film entertainment complete the program.

Orchestra For Stage In Grand

B. A. ROLFE and his Palais D'Or Orchestra will top the stage program in the Grand this week. This organization recently completed a year's engagement on Broadway. The art will consist of comedy and music. "Fireman, Save My Child" will be the photoplay feature. It co-stars Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, who will be remembered as the comedy team that won success in "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now." The cast includes Josephine Dunn, Tom Kennedy, Walter Goss, Nancy Phillips and Thelma Todd. A short comedy film, "Topics of the Day," current event pictures and music by the Grand Concert Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will complete the program.

COOL BREEZE
CAMEO
5TH. AVE. DOWN-TOWN
A BRILLIANT ALL-STAR CAST
The Great Mail Robbery
THE GREATEST THRILLER OF ALL TIME!
A TRAIN BLOWN UP!
ANDY MENTE SHOW
COMEDY NEWS

LIBERTY AVENUE NEAR UNION STATION
LOEW'S ALDINE
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
THIS WEEK
Doors Open at 9:45 A. M.
"THE GREATEST HUMAN DOCUMENT THE SILVER SHEET HAS EVER FLASHED"
—Dorothy Herzog, in New York Mirror.
Complete Performances Begin at 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.
First Time at Popular Prices
The BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
WITH
JOHN GILBERT
RENEE ADOREE
DIRECTED BY
KING VIDOR
MORE THAN FIVE MILLION PEOPLE HAVE GONE TO SEE "THE BIG PARADE" IN ITS EPOCH-MAKING RUNS IN NEW YORK CITY AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, PAYING TOP PRICES. IT IS HERE NOW WITH ORIGINAL NEW YORK STAGE EFFECTS.
There has never been a film to equal "THE BIG PARADE" in its power to touch the imagination and move the heart.
TUESDAY NIGHT
176th P. A. Performance

THEATER BILLS HERALD APPROACH OF NEW SEASON

This Moment Sweetly Solemn -:- From Original Cast -:- Some Frills and Flowers -:- Romance Under Difficulties

THIS SCENE looks like a reproduction of a painting by some romantic artist but actually it is from "Old Ironsides," coming to the Nixon. Charles Farrell and Esther Ralston are the parties to this interesting party.

ESCAMILLO FERNANDEZ was a member of the original New York cast of "My Son," and he will be seen in the same play in the Pitt, as a member of the stock company in that theater.

THEY'RE STEPPERS—are Carrie and Eddy, the frills and flowers just being part of the costuming. They will show their steps in the Davis as a feature of the George Choos "Petite Revue" on the stage.

BOOK IN HAND, John Gilbert is trying to pick out the French for "I'm crazy about you." You see Renee Adoree is a French lass and John is a doughboy. It's all in "The Big Parade," to be shown on Loew's screen.

Movies and Drama, With Variety, Are Current Features

"Old Ironsides" Among Bills Scheduled for the Coming Week.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

PITTSBURGH theater managers already are clamoring for the ear of the public. Clamoring may be not the right word exactly, but a showman—and every capable theater manager is a showman—is apt to be clamorous. He has to be or make way for somebody who is. It may seem to some that the soft pedal is applied to the clamor, but no matter how politely the wish is disguised every showman wants the public to know when his show will be on view. And just at present they are saying that will come to pass soon. The public is asked to forget the summer and look forward a week or two or three, as the case may be, to the time when any particular theater will open its doors for a new season, not so far away.

Meantime there is the present with its attractions, augmented this week by a screen offering in the Nixon. In a few weeks the regular dramatic season will open in this house, but a preliminary event will be the first presentation here of "Old Ironsides." Laurence Stallings, author of "What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade," wrote a story around the exploits of the U. S. S. Constitution and James Cruze made it into a picture, the same Cruze who turned "The Covered Wagon" into celluloid. Charles Farrell, Wallace Berry and Esther Ralston are among the principals.

The Pitt will give its patrons "My Son," a dramatic comedy by Martha Stanley, which will be presented with two members of the original cast. They are Herbert Clark and Escamillo Fernandez. Anne Forrest, of course, will be prominently cast.

Right here is a good point to state that the George Sharp Production Stock Company will remain in the Pitt through the first week of October at least.

The Keith-Albee vaudeville acts in the Davis will be headed by the George Choos "Petite Revue," in which Carrie and Eddy will be the featured performers. The screen will have Vera Reynolds in "The Little Adventuress."

Popular priced vaudeville and motion picture features will be offered in the Harris and Sheridan Square. Photoplays and stage attractions will be presented in the Grand, Loew's Aldine and Olympic.

Among the houses planning an early opening is the Academy, which will assist in the birth of a new burlesque season, Saturday, August 20. This house will present Mutual attractions, the opener to be "Kandy Kids."

The opening bill in the Alvin will be presented at a Labor Day matinee, Monday, September 5. "The Ramblers," with Clark and McCullough, will be the offering. Other billings, to follow soon thereafter, include "Cherry Blossoms," announced as a musical version of "The Willow Tree," and the operetta, "Countess Maritza."

Sea Picture Nixon's Bill

"OLD IRONSIDES," a photoplay which James Cruze built around the historic old ship, Constitution, will open in the Nixon tomorrow, Monday night. For this play it is claimed that a story of absorbing interest has been skillfully interwoven by Laurence Stallings, based on facts of early American naval history. The picture presents the heroic achievements of the men of that day, and dispenses information which young Americans are particularly encouraged to imbibe.

Reams have been written about the filming of the picture, the difficulties, the locations, the costs, the research, the acting, the actors. Claim is made that the results are all that one could ask. Cruze is said to have done for the navy what he did for the west in "The Covered Wagon."

Stallings, acclaimed for his "What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade," is said to have gone about the making of this story with more enthusiasm than he had ever given to any other piece of writing.

Charles Farrell appears as the boy, Esther Ralston as the girl, Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Hill Mailes, Johnny Walker, Eddie Fetherstone, George Godfrey, other principals. In addition there were some two thousand others, including patriots and pirates, marines and sailors, etc.

Dancing Revue on Davis Stage

CARRIE AND EDDY in "A Petite Revue," will be a headline feature in the Keith-Albee vaudeville bill in the Davis this week. The act is acclaimed as a singing and dancing revue, with Webster Taylor, Harriet Cole and Gloria Lee assisting the principals. Another act prominent on the program will be a playlet, "The Sponger," presented by William Faversham and Company, Jimmy Duffy and Helen Gleason will entertain in a comedy skit, "Lollypops." The Misses Kody and Wilson will offer a song act. A sketch, "The Prodigal Son," will be offered by Billy Farrell and Company. Wilfred DuBois will be seen in a juggling act. The photoplay feature will be "The Little Adventuress," starring Vera Reynolds. This picture, a screen version of A. A. Milne's play, "The Dover Road," concerns what happens when a charming girl elopes with whom she later finds to be the wrong man. Victor Varconi is in the cast. News pictures and a comedy film will complete the bill.

"Sunset Derby," State Booking

"THE SUNSET DERBY," featuring Mary Astor and William Collier, Jr., will be this week's feature in the State. The famous race track in Tia Juana, just across the border of the United States in lower California, is the setting of the race track scenes in the production. There is no forcing the heroine into marriage, or driving the old Kentucky colonel into bankruptcy, in this picture. Instead, it is the story of a jockey, who is injured and loses his nerve for riding. Of course, there is a girl. It is heralded as a thrilling romance of the race track. The cast includes Ralph Lewis, Lionel Belmore, David Kirby, Burt Ross, Henry Barrows, Michael Visaroff and others. A comedy film and International News will complete the bill.

Good Time Is Had By All

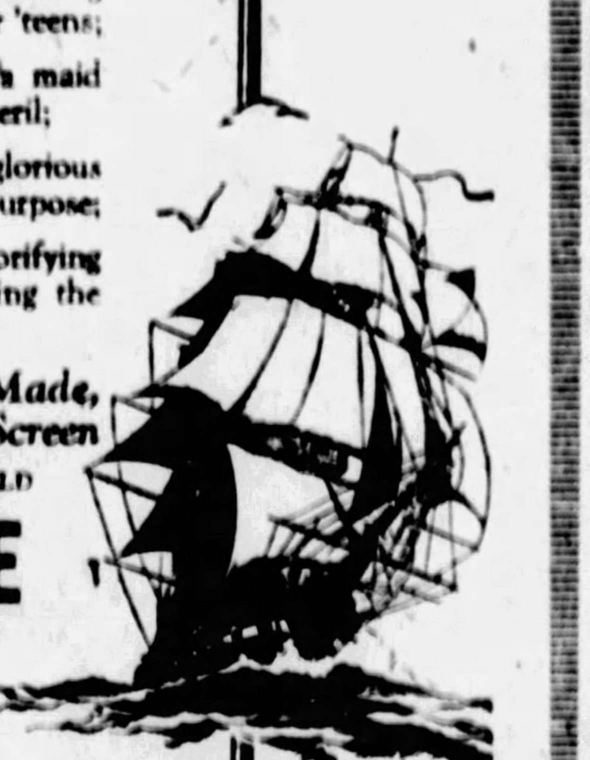
SOME PARTY! The gent in the uniform must have brought some bad news or spoken out of turn or something. It is all part of "Colleen," in which Madge Bellamy is starred. The Sheridan Square booked it.

SUNDAY DINNER-CONCERT
ONE UNTIL TEN
THE NEW WILLOWS
OAKMONT, PA.

WEST VIEW
Great Amusements
Boating—Riding
Picnics—Music
Ride the "Whippet"
Ride the "Whippet"
TWO CONCERTS TODAY
JOE TYLER'S BAND
DANCING
EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK—
Marty Schramm's Monte Carlo Orchestra

KENNYWOOD
WORLD'S FINEST OUTDOOR POOL
Afternoon Evening
CHARLES CAPUTO'S AMERICAN LEGION BAND
Concerts Soloists
Com. Monday and All Week—Tom Tyson's Morning Glory Orchestra
Beg. Mon. Aft. & Eve. FREE—BLOCH'S BEARS—Skilled Animals

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME! IN
"OLD IRONSIDES"
A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
LIFE—as it was on the sea in the stirring days when America was in her 'teens;
LOVE—as it comes to a man and a maid thrown together by a common peril;
SACRIFICE—as it comes to few, glorious in its greatness, splendid in its purpose;
VICTORY—justifying Sacrifice, glorifying Love, crowning Life, all weaving the fascinating story in
The Greatest Picture Ever Made, Shown on the World's Largest Screen
Musical Score by DR. HUGO RIESENFELD
NIXON THEATRE
Limited Engagement
Opening Tomorrow Night
MATINEES DAILY 2:30
NIGHTS 8:30
PRICES: Nights and Sat. Matinee—50c, $1.10, $1.65. Mats.: 50c, 75c, $1.10.
All Seats Reserved
a Paramount Picture



PITT THEATRE
now
HERBERT CLARK
ANNE FORREST
in "MY SON"
with ESCAMILLO FERNANDEZ
MOTHER LOVE IN IT'S ESSENCE
THURS MAT 25c & 50c
NITES 50c TO $1.00 $1 SAT
presented by
GEORGE SHARP

Loew's Aldine
TWO WEEKS THIS WEEK
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
"THE BIG PARADE"
STARRING JOHN GILBERT
With Original New York Stage Effects

HARRIS
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
AFT. 10c 20c & 30c EVE. 15c 25c & 40c
COOL & COMFY
EIGHT STARTLING YOUNG FOLKS
in "STEPPING ALONG"
THE BEST SINCE GUS EDWARDS "SCHOOL DAYS"
FAMOUS SEAL ACTORS
CAPT. BETTS & CO.
MONKEYS IN IT TOO
BUD LORRAINE
"A STUDY IN THINOLOGY"
GRINDELL & ESTHER
THE THINNEST MAN ON EARTH
BOBBIE JOHNSTONE
"BIT OF SYNCOPATION"
MANNING BROS.
"SUCH DANCING"
ON THE SCREEN
The SECRET STUDIO
OLIVE BORDEN IN PEP & POLCASTRON
STEP IN TO THE PALACE NEXT TO THE HARRIS PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

SHERIDAN SQUARE
JOHN P. HARRIS FOUNDER
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
AFT. FIRST FLOOR 25c EVE. FIRST FLOOR 50c
COOL & COMFY
SOMETHING NEW IN DANCELAND
The LIBBY DANCERS
"SPORTS A LA MODE"
SPORTS & TERPSICHORE 1928 TYPE
FROM THE LEGITIMATE
BILLY FARRELL & CO.
HOME SWEET HOME BY HARRY CHAS GREENE
HAFTER & PAUL
"JUST THEMSELVES" THAT'S PLENTY
STANLEY CATTREE
GYMNASTIC FUN
THE GEEK HUNTERS
PATRICK & OTTO
SHOOTING FLOCKS OF FUN
HARRY & SAM
LOVE, ROMANCE & LAUGHTER
The SECRET STUDIO
OLIVE BORDEN—JOSEPH CAWTHORN & ALL STARS IN A GREAT PICTURE
STAGE
'STRAINS & STRINGS'
FREDERIC SANTLEY & CO.
CARK & HOLMES
AND OTHERS
THUR FRI SAT
SCREEN
LOVE, THRILLS & RACING HAPPILY COMBINED
MADGE BELLAMY
in COLLEEN

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
HARRY DAVIS and JAMES B. CLARK Managing Directors

DAVIS
GREATEST KEITH ALBEE VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY FEATURE
CONTINUOUS NOON to 11 P.M.
AFTS 50c & 60c EVGS 60c & 75c
REAL COOLNESS ON HOTTEST DAYS
ALL THIS WEEK
Wm. FAVERSHAM AND COMPANY
in a COMEDY SKETCH "The SPONGER" by EDWIN BURKE
JEAN SOTHERN STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN
KODY & WILSON "MOMENTS OF SONG"
JONGLEUR DISTINGUE WILFRED DuBOIS
DUFFY & GLEASON
GEORGE CHOOS Offers CARRIE & EDDY in 'A PETITE REVUE'
VERA REYNOLDS in 'The Little Adventuress'
SCREEN COMEDY
NEWS WEEKLY
PIPE ORGAN ORCHESTRA
WEEK AUG. 22 — BABE EGAN and her HOLLYWOOD RED HEADS — JOHNNY HINES in "ALL ABOARD"

Stanley-Davis-Clark's MILLION DOLLAR GRAND
10 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
The Coolest Theatre In the City
'Fireman Save My Child'
WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON
STAGE ATTRACTION
B. A. ROLFE AND HIS PALAIS D'OR ORCHESTRA
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA COMEDY NEWS

Stanley-Davis-Clark's OLYMPIC
VITAPHONE IS HERE TO STAY
VITAPHONE
KOUNS SISTERS
HOWARD BROTHERS
BLOSSOM SEELEY
PARAMOUNT FEATURE "MADAME POMPADOUR" DOROTHY GISH ANTONIO MORENO

CLUB TO START ITS SEASON ON SEPT. 14

NEW committees named for the Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh are: Program, Miss Florence Tuckerman, Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. G. West and Mrs. John D. McGinnis; membership, Mrs. H. B. Carter, Mrs. J. A. Wooldridge, Mrs. E. W. Boger, Mrs. A. R. Gray, Mrs. Rollins A. Hadlock, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Ames and Mrs. A. H. Masters; social, Mrs. Boger, Mrs. F. H. Romaley, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. McMasters; press, Mrs. McMasters; tuberculosis, Mrs. West.

The Wednesday club is among those planning early openings and will begin its season September 14 with a box social at the home of the president, Mrs. McGinnis, in Dithridge street.

Subjects to be presented at the program meetings during the year include "The New Art," to be discussed by Mrs. I. E. Somers; "Adolescence," "The Drama," "Social Conscience," "New Playwrights," "Flowers and Gardens." Augmenting the program will be a book review by Mrs. F. W. Boland and a round table discussion concerning new books, led by Mrs. C. A. Burke. Varying the usual meetings will be a luncheon on March 14, an evening meeting January 11, at which husbands of members will be entertained and the annual basket picnic of the club on June 16 at the summer home of Mrs. R. G. West.

Members of the club who are out of the city include: Mrs. H. B. Carter of McPherson boulevard and Mrs. F. W. Boland, who are at Chautauqua; Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson of Murrayhill avenue, who is at her country home in Allison Park; Mrs. A. R. Gray of Kelly street, who is at Annisquam, Gloucester, Mass.

CRAFTON CLUB OPENS SEASON OCTOBER 13

STANDING committees of the Woman's Club of Crafton Heights, which will open its season on October 13, include:

Executive, Mrs. Cora M. Z. Sprung, chairman; Mrs. J. R. McClelland, Mrs. W. G. Cantley, Mrs. C. R. Crow, Mrs. J. M. Hover, Mrs. R. L. Gilmore.

Philanthropic, Miss Fannie Wilson, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Gorman, Mrs. C. F. Beachler, Mrs. J. G. Kintzbaugh, Mrs. C. L. Koerner, Mrs. L. Dodds, Mrs. J. W. England, Mrs. W. H. Christy, Mrs. Fred McQuiston, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. J. A. Cole, Mrs. W. G. Cantley, Mrs. J. W. Griffiths, Mrs. Howard Miller.

Social, Mrs. M. H. Black, chairman; Mrs. J. R. McClelland, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Hover, Mrs. Alex Sterrett, Mrs. C. M. Conklin, Mrs. H. F. Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Cole, Mrs. I. S. Dunmeyer, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. W. J. Orth.

Civic, Mrs. J. M. Matthews, chairman; Mrs. O. A. MacVay, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Gilmore, Mrs. C. L. Koerner, Mrs. L. R. McCloskey.

Dramatic, Mrs. N. Overholt, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Canal, Mrs. M. H. Black, Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs. C. R. Crow.

Music, Mrs. Grace MacKenzie, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Kayser, Mrs. C. E. Roth, Mrs. W. A. Craven, Mrs. A. E. Hutchison, Mrs. William Fiom, Miss Anna Thiboult.

Legislative, Mrs. C. R. Crow, Miss Mildred Reed.

Courtesy, Mrs. G. E. Sheets, Miss Ida Gerhart.

Publicity, Mrs. J. N. Cruzan, Mrs. John Thomas.

Delegates to congress, Mrs. Walter D. Moser, Mrs. J. N. Cruzan.

Delegate to state convention, Mrs. Walter D. Moser, Mrs. J. M. Moore.

Couple Observe Golden Wedding

TO celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boyce, now of Chicago Heights, Ill., returned to Sharpsburg, where they were married 50 years ago on August 7, 1877, by Rev. Dr. Scott, then pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. The anniversary was observed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Arnold of North Canal street, Sharpsburg, and was attended by about 50 relatives.

Robert L. Wickline of Mt. Lebanon, a nephew of Mr. Boyce, gave a historical sketch of the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce. Mrs. Nellie Yerkins sang "O Perfect Day," and Harry Humes offered prayer.

Mr. Boyce was the son of Isaac and Mary Boyce. Mrs. Boyce was the daughter of the late John Nevergold of Etna. They left Sharpsburg in 1882. Mr. Boyce is 73 and his wife 71. They have no children. Two sisters of Mr. Boyce reside in Aspinwall, Mrs. Mary E. Ayres and Mrs. Emma J. Shank.

Blairsville Bride On Tour of Lakes

MR. AND MRS. C. H. LEOPOLD of Blairsville have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Leopold, and George W. Clark of Blairsville, which was solemnized August 5. After a lake trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home in Aspinwall.

Business Club's Secretary Guest

MISS ESTHER KATTEN, a member of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Woman's Club, has had as her house guest Dr. Bertha Maxwell of Williamsport, who was recently re-elected national corresponding secretary of the organization.

Mrs. J. C. DeNoon At Prison Meeting

MRS. J. C. DeNOON of Noble avenue, Crafton, president of the New Future Home Association, is attending the annual meeting of the American Prison Congress, which opened in Tacoma, Wash., Friday, and will close Thursday. Before returning, Mrs. DeNoon will visit San Francisco and other cities long the Pacific Coast.

Plans European Trip September 1

MR. AND MRS. H. A. INGRAM, of Highland avenue, will leave September 1, for a trip to Europe.

SPEAR'S MID-SUMMER FURNITURE SALE

THE SENSATION OF THE SALE TOMORROW!

Magnificent Carved Frame Tapestry-Velour 3-Piece

Living Room Suite

Midsummer Sale Price

$165

THIS suite is even more attractive than as illustrated here by our own artist! It is covered in long wearing Tapestry-Jacquard in the new fall color tones. Reversible cushions . . . guaranteed spring construction . . . with carved frames for extra strength and beauty! The three pieces, Davenport, Arm Chair and Cogswell Chair are worthy of the best homes! Reduced even more than 16⅔% to crowd our living room section Monday! A value you must see to appreciate. Convenient Terms!

Same Suite in MOHAIR, $195

Everything New and Good in Furniture at Lowest Prices of the Year!

Judging from the crowds, it seems as if every Pittsburgher is taking advantage of the Midsummer Sale to buy Spear furniture at 16⅔% off! The original price tags are on every article—you take off the discount yourself at time of selection—you see exactly what you save! In this sale, furniture prices—GOOD furniture prices—are at the lowest in many years, and furniture designs were never more attractive! It is an ideal time to refurnish not only for the present, but for the future as well!

16⅔% off

There's No Extra Charge for Divided Payments

The Spear Stores were pioneers in the divided payment plan. That's why, after more than a third of a century of home-furnishing experience, we can offer the most generous, the fairest and the most convenient plan before the public today . . . exactly the same low prices you'd expect if you paid cash, but the additional advantage of dividing the payments to suit your requirements! We'll be glad to open an account for you at either store; a small first payment will deliver any selection.

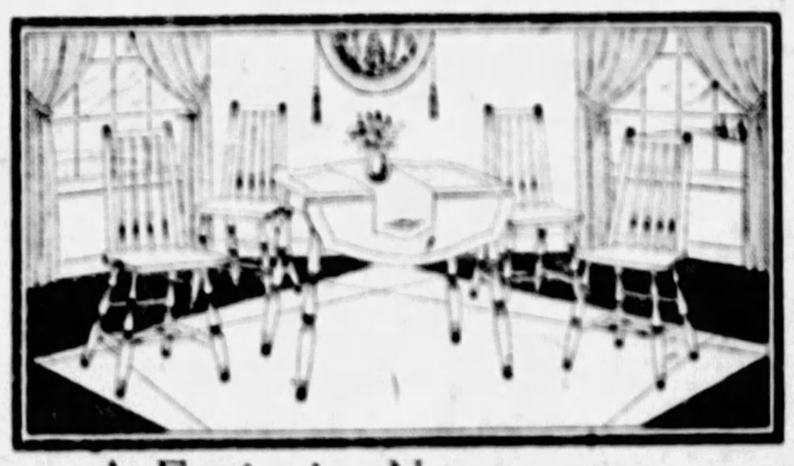
Protection!

You run no risks when you buy home furnishings on Spear's Liberal Credit Plan, for the Bond of Security guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death! Do not think of buying without this protective insurance, which does not cost anything extra at Spear's!

"Two-in-One Table" and Four Windsor Chairs . . . **$49.50**

This informal dining group is ideal for the small apartment. A concealed leaf in the handsome Davenport Table automatically converts it into a large dining table. Four chairs to match in walnut finish. . .5 pieces!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores



A Fascinating New Breakfast Set **$19.75**

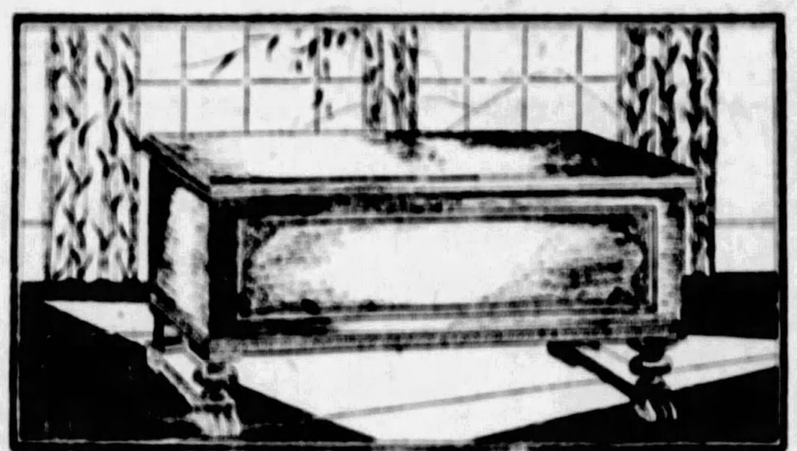
A very pretty group, solidly built, finished in Moss Green or decorated Fawn. Nicely designed! Five pieces—dropleaf table and four chairs to match. An extraordinary Monday Sale Special!

Small First Payment—Both Stores

A Kroehler Velour Davenport-Bed . . . **$59.75**

Covered in fine velour, this roomy overstuffed davenport opens to a comfortable full size bed with separate springs. Famous Kroehler quality! A splendid value at this low sale price tomorrow!

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores

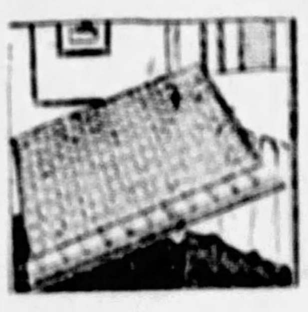


Cedar Chest in Grained Walnut Finish **$19.75**

Beautiful period model (see it in our window). Lined throughout in genuine moth-killing red cedarwood! Deep and roomy! Size 40x17x19. Another outstanding sale value featured Monday!

Entire Stock Cedar Chests 16⅔% Off!

Buy Bedding Now! Save 16⅔%!

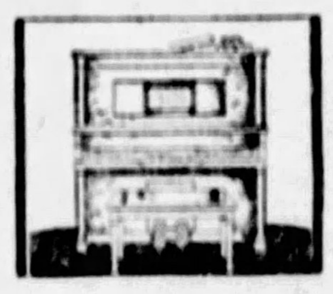


Simmons . . . Double deck coil springs in parchment finish. Any size! Monday sale special **$11.95** $1 First Payment

Mattress . . . 100% all-cotton mattress covered in high-grade art ticking. Full size! Special **$12.50** Easy Payments

Graceline . . . Model Simmons bed in brown walnut finish. Panel centers. Sale price **$10.75** $1 First Payment

3-Piece . . . Bed outfit complete with cotton mattress, steel fabric springs and double size metal bed. **$23.50** Convenient Terms



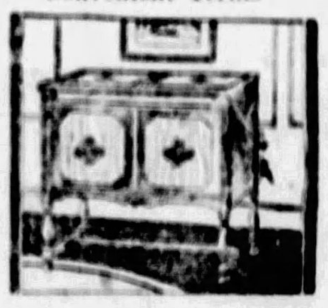
All Pianos Now 16⅔% off

Entire stock of Players, Uprights, Grands, including the famous Miltons . . . every one now 16⅔% off original prices! Buy now and save greatly! Most liberal credit terms!

Monday Extra! Floor Sample Players **$100**

Double . . . Daybed completely equipped with pad and cover. Pull-out model. Sale price, Monday **$19.75**

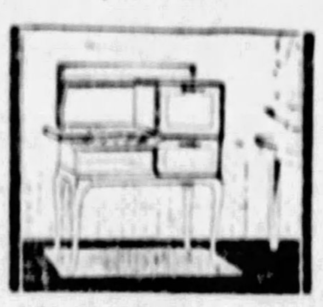
Full Length . . . Large mirror and small mirror make this roomy wardrobe most desirable. Cedar lined. **$42.50**



Phonographs Now 16⅔% off (Excepting Brunswicks and Victrolas)

Monday Feature! The handsome new Mello-phonic console model shown above featured Monday at this special low sale price **$49.50** Convenient Payments

Cogswell Chair In combination tapestry and velour with neat carvings and studdings. Sale price **$29.50**



All-White . . . Cabinet gas range equipped with splendid side oven, broiler and four-burner top. Sale special **$59.75**

Midsummer Sale Feature!

"The Augustine" A Finer Bedroom Group

Both Spear Stores — *Regular Price $234—Less 16 2/3% Off—Sale Price* — *Convenient Payments*

This suite is an excellent example of the finer quality furniture now available in the Sale at most moderate prices! Scores of other fine bedroom suites now subject to the discount! See the newest styles, woods and finishes.

$195

Four fine pieces as illustrated. . .developed along modern lines and expressed in unusual tones of genuine walnut combined with other selected woods. Mahogany lined, dustproof drawers! Furniture that will furnish a bedroom most invitingly for the years.

Nearly 400 Other Bedroom Suites Now **16⅔% off**
Varied Selection—Prices From $100 to $1,000

SPEAR'S
911-921 PENN AVE.
East Liberty SPEAR Co., Broad and Collins
Remains Open Monday and Saturday Nights

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 7. PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927

Allegheny County Rushing New Highway Construction

Road construction activities of the Allegheny County Department of Public Works this season have already resulted in the addition of a considerable mileage of new, modernly constructed highways to the county's good roads system. Some of the improvements are illustrated below, the pictures conveying some idea of how the engineers are following the latest approved methods in highway building. These developments, as well as those still under way and others to be undertaken in the immediate future, are being planned as integral parts of the ultimate highway system of Allegheny county—a system which will provide for tomorrow's traffic needs as well as those of the present day.

Warrendale-Bayne Road, Marshall Township

Revine street through Munhall Borough.

New Section of Lebanon Church-Road.

Type of modern bridge being built on County roads

Approach to Shades Run Bridge.

New Bridge carrying Lincoln avenue over Shades Run.

Extensive System of Roads Is Being Built

By NORMAN F. BROWN,
Director, Allegheny County Department of Public Works.

In a comparatively short period of time there has been introduced in this country a new system of transportation, the magnitude of which already has revolutionized the daily lives and habits of the American people and the future development possibilities of which seem unlimited.

Taken as a whole, automobiles, trucks and motor buses traversed the highways long before the various government agencies realized the necessity for providing adequate roads for them to travel over. Allegheny county, however, was among the first to recognize the necessity for adequate paved roads and for several years past has been engaged in a systematic program of road building with a preconceived plan for an ultimate system designed to meet the requirements of any future traffic.

The county has the second largest motor vehicle registration in Pennsylvania. Since 1924 it has gained at an average rate of about 24,000 motor vehicles per year. Over 194,000 automobiles and commercial trucks were registered in 1926.

Assuming the same annual increase during the next three years, we must be prepared to afford adequate transportation facilities for more than 265,000 automobiles and trucks.

When that time comes Allegheny county will be prepared. An ultimate system of county highways is now in the process of construction.

The roads which constitute this system are divided into three classes (1) riverside highways, (2) radial highways, (3) circuit highways, continuous trunkline boulevards which will be constructed on both banks of the several streams flowing through the county.

They will begin at the county lines and will continue through Pittsburgh, following the course of the streams, to the opposite borders of the county. These highways will be connected by adequate bridges built at suitable locations so that traffic can easily interchange from one trunk boulevard to another.

The radial highways extend out in all directions from Pittsburgh to the outermost boundaries of the county.

The circuit highways completely encircle the interior of the county, making convenient intersections with the radial and riverside roads. Radial highways already are well developed in the county. From time to time, however, they must be widened, straightened or otherwise improved. A skeleton of the riverside highway system already exists in the county, but needs modernization.

One of the weak spots in the county highway system has been the absence of circuit highways or belt routes. The ultimate system provides an inner and an outer belt route, both of which are of great importance.

They provide direct inter-travel between outlying communities and will relieve the congestion in Pittsburgh by permitting travel not destined for Pittsburgh to pass around the city. During the past three years the inner belt route has been made continuous and numerous miles of the outer belt line have been completed.

PLAN ADVANTAGES

An ultimate system of highways cannot be completed in one year—in fact, the road system of a growing community is never totally completed,

Traffic Control Regulations Still Chaotic

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Despite progress made in the promotion of a national uniform motor vehicle law, diversification is still the rule as far as traffic regulation and control in large cities is concerned.

This, coupled with the conclusion that from all appearances standardization of city traffic regulations is still on the far horizon of the future, is the deduction to be made from a survey recently completed by the American Automobile Association.

The questionnaire was designed to shed light on the handling of such matters as the right-and-left hand turns, one-way streets, parking, automatic control signals, boulevard systems, penalties for traffic violations, special traffic courts, use of dred matters related to flow of traffic.

Another fact developed by the questionnaire was that regulations tried and proven effective by one city were often discarded as worthless, if not hazardous, by other communities where conditions were more or less comparable, indicating, it is believed, that even expert traffic engineers hold widely diverse views on some common problems.

A summary of the survey follows:

Right-and-left hand turns are more or less a local problem, the general consensus being in favor of the abolition of the left-hand turn.

One-way streets are apparently a successful remedy for congestion where streets are narrow, but the best results are obtained only where even flow of traffic in all directions.

Parking is largely subject to local conditions, the tendency being toward prohibition of parking in congested districts.

Penalties imposed for violations disclose a wide diversity of practices; there is growing sentiment in favor of establishing a system for having fixed collateral for minor offenses to avoid the need of going to court. Establishment of special traffic courts has been found very helpful.

There is little or no uniformity as to traffic control bodies, a fact which often results in confusion and conflict in communities where no traffic head is designated.

The flow of traffic is on the whole aided by automatic control, but is largely dependent upon proper routBoulevard systems have proven a success where instituted with proper forethought, and where signals are obeyed. This is regarded as one of the prime factors in solving future problems.

Movement of trucks and freight has received scant attention to date, but there is a trend to keep trucks to certain streets and to restrict the handling of freight until after nightfall.

The grade crossing situation shows a tendency toward elimination of grades, and there is a growing recognition of the need of tunnels for pedestrian traffic.

In the case of street cars—a necessary impediment to modern vehicular traffic—the best results are being obtained by rerouting, adoption of loading platforms, and placing of downtown terminals in parks away from

Congress to Discuss Safety on Highways

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Although the sixteenth annual Safety Congress will not open here until September 26, practically all of the principal speakers have been secured and the program is rapidly being perfected.

Particular attention will be given to the public safety problem and leading authorities will tell how to prevent accidents on the streets and highways, at home and in public places.

The opening day of the congress will be devoted to a discussion of the home accident problem. This will be followed by a general public safety session Tuesday when the first feature on the program will be a symposium of 10-minute talks on "Educating the Public for Safety" which will be presented by people in various occupations. There will be a safety play by the children from the Chicago public schools which promises to be of unusual interest.

Can pedestrians be regulated? That as a question which is usually answered in the negative. How Los Angeles has handled this problem will be told by a representative of that city at the Wednesday morning session. Other subjects up for discussion at that session are "Benefits Derived from a Traffic Violations Bureau," "Uniformity of Traffic Ordinances and Regulations," and "What We Learn from Statistics."

"Who is Responsible for the Lack of Law Enforcement?" is one of the for Wednesday afternoon when this question will be answered by the mayor of a large city, a police chief and a judge from the South. "Plans of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety" will also be discussed. A senator from Missouri will talk on "Traffic Laws from the Standpoint of the Lawmaker."

On Thursday morning a prominent editor will answer the question, "Have Our Cities Fallen Down on Their Traffic Job?" Other talks will be on "Taking Stock of the Community Accident Problem," "Accidents as Symptoms of Traffic Ills," and "A Community Safety Program at Minimum Cost."

"Why Some People Have Bad Luck" is an address to be delivered on Thursday afternoon by a college professor which should be of interest to motorists. A woman from Texas will tell of "Reducing Accidents Through Junior Safety Councils," and there will be some new views presented on the old subject of "Safety at Grade Crossings."

It is hoped that it will not be necessary to call the police when the question, "Should the Speed Limit Be Abolished?" is debated on Friday morning by two men who have pronounced views on this subject. Other speeches scheduled for the concluding session are "Recent Developments in Automatic Control" and "Progress Toward Standardization of Signs and

New Washington Memorial Highway Proposed

EACH ORIGINAL STATE TO BUILD SECTION, PLAN

13-Mile Road Between Capital and Mt. Vernon Planned as Lasting Memorial.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Construction of a new road to be known as "The Highway of the Thirteen Original States" and leading from Washington to Mount Vernon, as a memorial honoring the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, has been proposed by Dr. James Hosmer Penniman, specialist in study of Washington's life and times.

President Coolidge has appointed a committee to prepare plans for proper commemoration in 1932, of the two-hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth. The chairman of the committee is William Tyler Page, long clerk of the House of Representatives.

The committee has invited architects to make suggestions regarding commemoration of the anniversary.

Dr. Penniman now proposes construction and dedication of this new highway from Washington to Mount Vernon as an especially appropriate memorial of the occasion. The distance to be traversed is only about 13 miles. Dr. Penniman suggests that each of the 13 original states shall undertake to build and adorn one mile of the highway.

His suggestion is that each state along the mile of this highway which is its own, shall erect statues memorializing its sons who have been prominent in the nation's history, so one journeying along the highway would be reminded of the events and the men who have contributed toward the upbuilding of American traditions and American institutions, and would realize vividly the share played by the individual states.

The progress of art in the United States in recent years has been so rapid, the standards of achievement in monumental sculpture in the United States now are so high, thanks to the genius of the American sculptors and architects of today, that Dr. Penniman believes the proposed highway, with its sculptural adornment, would be of great credit to the country.

LaSalle Blazes Way For New Roads

From the highest point to which a motor car can now go on the slopes of Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, to the lowest point in Death Valley and return in a LaSalle car, was the recent interesting experience of a party of California newspaper writers.

The purpose of the run was to trace the course of a new road which will eventually bisect the high Sierras from east to west, unlocking to the motoring public the gorgeous and unmatched scenery of the "roof of the United States" and the home of the golden trout.

Completion of the road will further the linking up of a direct highway from Salt Lake City with Central California.

New Chandler Sales and Service Headquarters

Sales and service departments of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, local Chandler distributors, are now located in this magnificent building at 7301 Penn avenue. There is ample space provided at the sales entrance on Penn avenue, as well as at the service entrance on Lexington avenue. Charles H. Kenny, manager of the company, has extended a cordial invitation to the public to inspect the new Chandler headquarters, as well as the 1928 line of Chandler cars, just introduced.

ROAD BUILDERS FIND ICE CAVE

LOCK HAVEN, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Residents of Riverview, a camping place near here, who feared that the construction of a state highway might destroy an ice cave which is one of the main attractions of the summer colony, now have two such curiosities. The new cave was located by the highway contractors after a blast of dynamite.

The deposit found by the grading crews was more than five feet thick. A truckload of the ice, thrown down from the right-of-way with other debris blasted from the hillside, was salvaged and carried away to do refrigerator duty.

The original ice cave is a deep fissure in the side of a hill, inside of which a thick deposit of ice is formed each summer. Below it is another cave where no ice has been found but which sends forth a strong blast of cold air, which hikers use to cool themselves before completing the ice cave ascent.

Run On Czar-Ruble Stirs German Bankers

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—A surprising run on the old Czar-ruble has been attracting the attention of German banking circles. They are at a loss to explain this sudden and increasing demand, chiefly by German and English bidders, for the practically demonetized Russian bank notes. Some believe that a British movement is on foot to propagate and lend financial backing to a Russian monarchical restoration. Others think it is merely a scheme on the part of a number of smart speculators who hope later to sell these valueless bank-notes at a profit.

Open Chrysler Agency

The inserts show (left) O. C. Peters and (right) R. W. Gestrich, proprietor and general manager, respectively, of Peters Motors, newly appointed Chrysler dealers. The agency is occupying the building at Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue, also pictured above.

NEW PAIGES, CUT IN PRICE, ARRIVE HERE

Many Improvements and Price Revisions on 10 Models in Six Line Announced.

Marked improvements in both bodies and chassis of all models and price reductions ranging from $100 to $160 on 10 of the 20 models of Paige six and eight-cylinder cars are announced by the Pittsburgh Paige Company, who now have the improved cars on display.

The Paige engineers have developed many improvements in design, appointment and chassis of all models. A new type manifold on the six-cylinder models increases the efficiency of the motors by more evenly distributing gasoline vapor to the combustion chamber. Tests have established that this increases efficiency of the cars from 5 to 10 per cent for acceleration, hill-climbing power and speed, with a corresponding decrease in gasoline consumption. The exhaust manifold is located above the intake manifold, improving appearance of the engine and increasing its accessibility for tappet adjustment.

Other chassis improvements on the sixes are the smaller wheels on the 6-65 models, a Lanchester balancer on the 6-75 models and four-point suspension, oil filters and rubber engine mounting on all models.

Motors are finished in black, with black rubber hose connections. The manifolds have a heat-resistant vitreous finish. All gasoline, oil and hydraulic brake lines visible under the hoods are finished in dull nickel. Spark and throttle rods, hose clamps and fittings are nickelplated. Ignition wires are encased in a nickel-plated tube.

New equipment on the eights consists of an air cleaner, gasoline strainer and radiator brace, the latter also being a new feature on the 6-65 and 6-75 models.

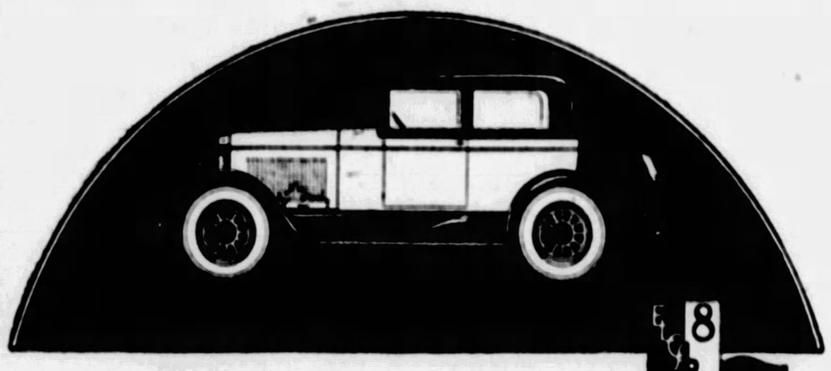
New color combinations, applied by an advanced process, enhance the beauty of the cars and insure added durability to their finish. Lower set of the bodies, with rounded contours, contrasting mouldings and window reveals, and other advances in design and trim, both interior and exterior, altogether combine to produce a car of unusual beauty and grace.

New Harley-Davidson Models Introduced

The "modernized motorcycle" is the description given the 1928 Harley-Davidson, by S. C. Hamilton, local dealer for that popular line of motorcycles.

In pointing out the many features on the 1928 models, Mr. Hamilton laid stress on the new front-wheel brake of internal expanding type, and operated by a lever on the handlebar. This additional braking surface, when used in conjunction with the rear-wheel brake, affords safety for all road and traffic conditions. Another improvement is the all-speed oiler, controlled from the throttle. As the speed is increased, the pump feeds more oil to the motor, assuring proper oiling of the motor at all times. To those who ride dirt roads the new air cleaner attached to the carburetor is a boon.

In addition to the regular models which have proven so popular in the past, a new model, the sport-solo, is being introduced this year in either 61 or 74 cubic-inch motor capacity. This model comes equipped with narrow gasoline tanks, 25x3.85 tires, and roadster handlebars, in addition to numerous advancements which appear on all stock models.



Expert knowledge is not needed to judge the *Shock-less Chassis*

There are features about many motor cars which only an expert can appraise. Not so the *Shock-less Chassis*. No expert knowledge is needed to discover that no other car has the amazing riding qualities of ELCAR with the *Shock-less Chassis*. And you need only specifications, prices and a pencil to determine why ELCAR is unmatched in value in the light eight field. But first ride in the *Shock-less Chassis*—we'll call with one whenever you wish.

PRICES: $1,275 to $2,765
(F. O. B. ELKHART, IND.)

ELCAR

WITH THE

Shock-less Chassis

Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.

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Telephone, MOntrose 2359

H. R. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg.

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY · ELKHART, INDIANA

We Announce

Improvements

Lower Prices

The public expects motor car manufacturers to keep abreast of the times, and to make their product constantly better. We are earnestly striving to do so.

You will find improvements, applying to both bodies and chassis, in all of the latest Paige sixes and eights now on display. And you will find ten of the twenty Paige models selling at lower prices.

New color combinations, applied by an advanced process, add to the appearance of the cars, and to the durability of their finish.

We invite you to inspect these latest Paige cars, to consider their value, and to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Pittsburgh-Paige Co., 4615 Baum Blvd.

Phone Mayflower 8400

Pittsburgh, Pa. **Open Evenings**

PITTSBURGH
Beechview, G. A. Reich, Jr.
Carrick—Carrick Motor Garage.
North Side—North Side Paige & Jewett Co.
South Side — Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck Co.
East End—A. D. Marshall
West View — Highland Service Station

PENNSYLVANIA
Apollo—Guthrie & Son
Aspinwall — Aspinwall Motor Service
Avalon—Avalon Auto Co.
Avonmore—G. A. Ronian
Beaver—Beaver Garage & Supply Co.
Blairsville—J. C. Walters
Brookville—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler—Small Motor Car Co.
California—Gleason Auto Sales Co.
Connellsville—Rhodes Motor Co.
Clymer—Dixon Garage, Inc.
Crafton—C. S. Thomas
Derry—Fisher's Garage
Duquesne—Grant Ave. Garage
Emlenton—D. M. Long
Homestead—O. M. Mullen & Son
Ingomar—Ingomar Garage
Indiana—Indiana Flint & Paige Co.
Kittanning—Kittanning Paige & Jewett Co.
Marianna—Jos. Serenta
Mehaffy—V. L. Shuss
Monessen — Monessen Paige & Jewett Co.
Monongahela—Park Ave. Motor Car Co.
McKeesport — McKeesport Paige & Jewett Co.
Oakmont—Clawson Motor Co.
Oil City — Schossler Paige & Jewett Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Garage
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage
Reynoldsville—P. E. Bussard
Rillton—Rillton Motor Co.
Six-Mile Run—Reese Garage
Slovan—Slovan Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—Graham Auto Co.
Uniontown—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift — Vandergrift Paige & Jewett Co.
Washington — D. P. Hart Auto Co.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg—H. H. Smeltz
Woodlawn—Woodlawn Paige Co.
Wyano—Wyano Garage
Youngwood — Youngwood Auto Co.

OHIO
East Liverpool — Victory Motor Sales Co.
Steubenville—S. J. Warder
Toronto—Gem City Garage

(343-B)

Engineers to Urge Uniformity in Truck, Bus Laws

VARIED STATE REGULATIONS UNFAIR, CLAIM

Society to Suggest Many Changes in Existing State and National Laws.

With a view to preparing recommendations that will make state regulations affecting the operation of motor vehicles more uniform and thereby afford relief to manufacturers and operators of motor trucks and motorcoaches, the operation and maintenance committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers has begun a study of the various state and national laws and regulations.

One of the principal objects is to recommend suitable provisions in the laws that will relieve manufacturers of the necessity of changing structural features of the vehicles to meet the varying requirements of different states.

ENGINE CHANGES.

Another is to submit recommendations for changes in regulations that now make it difficult for operators to conform with requirements. For example, many states require that the license issued for a given vehicle must bear the number of the engine. An operator who replaces an engine in a vehicle must take out a new license for the vehicle or change the number on the engine to correspond with the existing license.

The committee feels that the state regulations can be changed to permit an operator to make a complete engine change without taking out a new license or seriously interrupting the operation of the vehicle. This is important, because delaying the operation of a motor-coach or large truck for several days entails considerable loss, which can be avoided by removing an engine for repairs or overhauling and replacing it with a substitute engine so that the vehicle can go back into service after a delay of only a few hours required for making the change.

LIGHTS DISCUSSED.

At a recent meeting of a sub-committee of the committee it was agreed that other matters of immediate interest are the variation in requirements for location and color of motor-coach marker lights, which now causes confusion in the operating of interstate lines and in shifting vehicles from service in one state to another; variation in requirements as to safety doors in motor-coaches, and the fact that regulations in some states discourage the use of six-wheel vehicles.

It was also agreed that the committee on operation and maintenance should act in an advisory capacity to other bodies which are endeavoring to bring about uniform and sounder motor vehicle legislation.

Attractive Model in Marmon Group

In this new coupe, mounted on the eight-cylinder chassis, Marmon offers a number of unusual features for this type of car, including a rumble seat that operates from the driver's compartment and a rear window that may be lowered to provide additional ventilation. The car is being displayed in the showrooms of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

New Oakland Six Demand Increases

Demand for the new Oakland "All American" six continues unabated with dealers and salesmen in the Pittsburgh district voicing their enthusiasm of the outstanding results obtained.

The Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, local Oakland-Pontiac distributors, have written more than a hundred retail orders for immediate delivery the first week of showing the new car, a wonderful record.

"Any prospective automobile buyer is easily convinced of the outstanding features of this new Oakland by a demonstration, and it is almost impossible to resist buying one, said C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of the local company, yesterday.

MARMON PLANT TO BE CHANGED

As a further step in the expansion program of the Marmon Motor Car Company is the announcement of important extensions in manufacturing facilities.

These will be accomplished by completely utilizing for the building of motor cars the immense building formerly occupied by the flour mill division which recently was sold.

Under the expanded factory layout, Plant No. 1 will be devoted to the manufacture of the large Marmon 75, which previously was built in Plant No. 2. Here, in the immediate proximity of the general offices of the company, a unified and compact manufacturing system will be installed around a main assembly line 700 feet in length.

Plant No. 2, in turn, will be released for increased production of the Marmon eight which, up to this time, has been built only in a new large factory unit known as Plant No. 2.

At present, Plant No. 1, where the large Marmon is to be manufactured, contains the woodworking shops, the largest foundry in Indiana, the pattern making division and the service parts department. These will be rearranged to conform to an ideal manufacturing layout and to make room for the efficient manufacture of the large car.

Longest Concrete Road Is Completed

The longest continuous stretch of concrete roadway in the world has just been completed between White Bear and Duluth, Minn. This pavement passes through 29 towns and villages over its 137-mile length.

Paving construction on this thoroughfare, State Trunk Highway No. 1, was begun in 1923. Highway authorities point out that the completed highway will save a great deal of money through low maintenance costs. Maintenance costs for gravel surfacing on this highway have been as much as $2,000 a mile, state highway records show.

ERSKINE DRAWS APPROVAL FROM CRITICS ABROAD

Writers in British Trade Papers Lavish in Praise of American Car.

Evidence of the interest the Erskine six has created in foreign motor circles may be found in articles printed by automotive trade papers in the British Isles.

Asserting that when an American sets out to do things, he usually makes a neat job of it, "The Irish Motor Trader" gives considerable space and much favorable comment to the Erskine in a recent issue.

"It comes as an ideal mean between the European quality car and the American value for the money proposition," said this magazine. "The product of the famous designer, Ekstrich, this saloon (sedan term in British Isles) is the essence of grace and elegance. One's first impressions suggest a product where first cost has been disregarded. Closer inspection fails to reveal how such a specification can be allied to a selling price of £235, actually in Dublin. An expert would have every excuse for placing this vehicle in the £500-£600 class.

"Your true technician will be as highly delighted with the road performance of this car as my lady will be charmed with its distinction.

"Once out on the open road, it becomes apparent that the driver really has two power units in this six-cylinder engine. In strong contrast to many American products, this unit is notably free from all trace of vibration period. It is just as silent and well-balanced at 45 as it is at 25 miles an hour. At 60 it is running at its best. Floating would most adequately describe the motion."

Further complimentary comments were printed in an issue of "The Motor," just received. "The Erskine is in all probability the forerunner of similar cars to follow its lines, for there is a tendency in the United States to build smaller vehicles, not only to make them suitable for European requirements, but to make their handling in the congested areas of their country easier," this article reads.

"The car is low in overall height, yet with a good ground clearance. And a few minutes with it brought out the fact that it is a particularly easy and comfortable car to drive."

Falcon Adds Sport Car

Side view of the new Falcon Knight "Gray Ghost" sport speedster, newest addition to this line of Knight engined sixes. Many new features are included in this model which strikes a new note of smartness in the sport car field.

Milk Gaining Favor As Drink in America

Evidence that the war on bovine tuberculosis has not turned the public against milk, dairy experts say, is seen in the fact that annual consumption of milk in the United States has increased more than 49 quarts per capita since 1918. During 1926, the public consumed 56 billion pounds of milk and cream, an increase of two billion pounds over the quantity consumed in 1925.

SPECIAL
HARTFORD
Shock Absorbers
For CHEVROLETS

A REAL spring control at New Low Price. Installed while you wait. We are now distributors for Hartford Shock Absorbers and Steering Dampers (shimmy killer).

Attractive Proposition for Dealers

Distributors
G. J. GRETZ COMPANY
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for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Consistent Progress and Proved Design—
have resulted in the most
Amazing Quality
in Chevrolet History!

Today's Chevrolet embodies the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history—the result of 14 years of consistent development and improvement.

In carrying out this policy of consistent betterment, the Chevrolet Motor Company has profited immeasurably from its close association with the General Motors Corporation—the world's greatest producer of automotive products.

The General Motors Research Laboratories, under the direction of the most famous scientific staff in the automotive industry—

—the General Motors Proving Ground, the greatest outdoor testing laboratory in the world—

—the General Motors engineering staff—

—the vast General Motors resources—

—all have been constantly utilized in making Chevrolet the world's finest low-priced automobile!

Regardless of the car you may now be driving, regardless of when you expect to purchase your next automobile—come to our showroom and see today's Chevrolet.

One inspection of its custom beauty, one ride at the wheel of your favorite model—and you will know why thousands of automobile buyers are investigating the market each day . . . and turning to Chevrolet!

The vast resources of General Motors and the tremendous manufacturing facilities of Chevrolet have made possible this amazing quality at amazing low prices.

GENERAL MOTORS

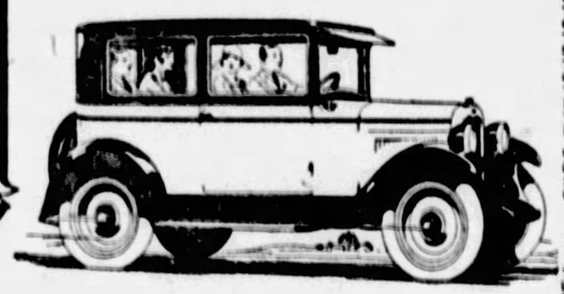
The Chevrolet Motor Company is a unit of the General Motors Corporation—the greatest automotive organization in the world. Utilizing the vast resources and engineering facilities of this organization, Chevrolet enjoys, to the fullest extent, these manufacturing advantages—a fact that is largely responsible for Chevrolet's amazing values.

PROVING GROUND

The General Motors Proving Ground, comprising a tract of 1245 acres, is located at Milford, Michigan—forty miles northwest of Detroit. The entire tract is criss-crossed with roads of every type—from a concrete speed track, to deep-rutted clay lanes. There are hills that vary in steepness from a slight inclination to 24%. Fleets of Chevrolet cars are under constant test at the Proving Ground—driven day and night under every conceivable condition of road and load.

12 GREAT FACTORIES

Chevrolet cars are manufactured in 12 great factories, located at strategic shipping points throughout the country. Every factory is equipped with the most advanced modern machinery known to engineering science—performing every manufacturing operation with scientific precision and maximum efficiency.



The COACH $595
The Touring $525
or Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Landau $745
The Imperial Landau $780
½-Ton Truck $395 (Chassis Only)
1-Ton Truck $495 (Chassis Only)
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lower handling and financing charges available.

Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
B. F. Stout, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
Ben Avon, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Brothers.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—George W. Gumbel
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Brothers.
New Kensington, Pa.—Bentz Automobile Co.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Brothers.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—H. S. Kultau.
Verona, Pa.—Bentz Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran-Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Look at these
New
Prices

Learn what they buy!

New lower prices on all passenger car body types (Effective July 15)

Coupe . . .	$745
Sport Roadster	$745
Sport Cabriolet	$795
Landau Sedan	$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	$925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, $535 to $770. The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

$745
2-DOOR SEDAN

These are the new reduced prices on all Pontiac Six body types! They represent one of the greatest value achievements in automobile history! They give you not only all the quality and value that have made Pontiac Six such a sensational success—but also the fashionable smartness of beautiful new Duco colors!

Now, for only $745 you can enjoy six-cylinder performance and Bodies by Fisher with all the Fisher advantages in styling, luxury and safety. This is the lowest price ever placed on a car offering those great factors of lasting motoring satisfaction—

—the lowest price at which you can obtain the smoothness and efficiency of a six-cylinder engine developed on the General Motors Proving Ground and the high speed endurance assured by an oiling system which forces 250 gallons of oil through the engine at 35 m. p. h.

Come in! Learn by a ride and a feature-for-feature comparison how the modern design and enriched beauty of today's Pontiac Six have created an entirely new idea of what you can get in a six at $745!

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon....Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Braddock....Semon Motor Co.
Bridgeville....Lani Garage
Coraopolis....Broadway Garage
Dormont....Alexander Motor Co.
Duquesne....City Garage
Elizabeth....Hall & Morris
Heidelberg....Kampf Garage
Homestead....Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport....Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks....West Park Motor Co.
Millvale....Fugh Motor Co.
Natrona....Silwell Motor Co.
Oakmont....C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler)....Flowers Auto Sales
Pittsburgh (E. L.)....C. J. Stors Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)....Brasecker Motor Co.
Sewickley....Jackson Garage
Sharpsburg....Fugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek....Graham Auto Co.
West View....Brant's Garage
Wexford....Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg....Rogers Heck Motor Co.

The New and Finer
PONTIAC SIX

To Walk or Not to Walk?

The photographer tells us the young lady could not determine whether it would be wiser to walk back to the last filling station for gas or take a chance on finding another further along the road. Judging from reports we have heard and the indicator the lady has in her hand, her particualr make of car won't need any more gas this side of St. Louis, should she be headed westward.

Can You Answer These?

The following questions for motorists have been suggested by the National Safety Council. See how many you can answer before turning to the answers on the Editorial Page of this section.

1. About how many of the victims of automobile accidents are children under 15 years of age?
2. Are some careful drivers careless at times?
3. Why are so many children killed by motor vehicles?
4. What should every automobile driver assume?
5. Is anything being done to teach children how to avoid being struck by automobiles?
6. Is speed the principal cause of automobile accidents?
7. Is speed a contributing cause of many motor crashes?
8. Is it safe to speed on an open highway?
9. Why is it more economical not to speed?
10. Do you really save any time through speeding?

RAIL LOADINGS OF AUTOS GAIN

A survey of freight car requirements in cities where automobile manufacturing is centered indicates business this month for the railroads approaching record proportions, a heavy increase for September and the prospects of a usually active October, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

Shipments during July were much better than expected, with an increase of about 15 per cent in automobile car loadings over the same month last year.

The new models provided the turning point in the last week of July, both as to production and shipments. They converted a month that would ordinarily have been a low point to one presenting a favorable record.

Additional light is shed on current production schedules by the survey which indicates that August will show an increase of shipments of about 20 per cent over August, 1926, and that September, the last month of the present quarter, should show a like gain.

Thus far this year, March has enjoyed the honor of peak automobile shipments. If the promise of August is fulfilled, it will closely approach the March record, and may surpass it, creating a new high water mark of freight car shipments for any one month, and a new monthly car manufacturing production figure around 400,000 cars.

NEW BRUNSWICK TO MARK ROADS

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 13.—New Brunswick will not be behind the other maritime provinces in the providing of highway signs and route designations, Hon. D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, declared in an interview here en route home to Campbellton from the meeting of the provincial cabinet at Saint John this week.

The highway divisions of the Department of Public Works of the three maritime provinces have been working for some time, the minister revealed, upon arrangements for a uniform system of markings for roads, symbols to indicate danger for curves, cross-roads, etc., and it is planned to have all the principal routes numbered. In all probability the system in vogue in Quebec will be carried out through the provinces as completely as possible, this plan having the endorsement of various organizations. Already New Brunswick has adopted the approved system of symbols and these have been in use for many years to an extent and have been gradually increased, although not complete as yet.

London Crowd Boos Revue Joke On Wales

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Milton Hayes hit a snag in the new revue, "Shake Your Feet," when he cracked a line about the Prince of Wales which did not appeal to the audience.

Japan Makes Island Pay After Ten Years

The Island of Formosa (Taiwan) has been a Japanese possession since 1895. For 10 years the home government was forced to pour funds into the island treasury in order to maintain its administration. Since 1905, however, the island has been more than self-supporting, and since 1909 has contributed to the revenues of Japan proper. The revenues and expenditures of Taiwan have grown enormously under Japanese rule and at the present time amount to around 30,000,000 yen annually. The budget has never shown a deficit.

Stalled!—at night

It may happen to you

$3.50 Jr. Model for light cars. Simple device in class

Gas in the tank, but none in the carburetor. Delay! Repairs! Expense! The trouble traced to a dirt-clogged vacuum tank or fuel line. Trouble you can escape by purifying gas. Install Protex-A-Motor. It takes dirt and water out of gas, *before it enters vacuum tank.* ASK YOUR DEALER. Junior, $3.50—Standard, $5.00. Protex-A-Motor Mfg. Co., Pittston, Pa.

PROTEX-A-MOTOR
GASOLINE PURIFIER

PROTECTS THE ENTIRE GASOLINE SYSTEM

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Finest Electrical Vulcanizing Plant in City
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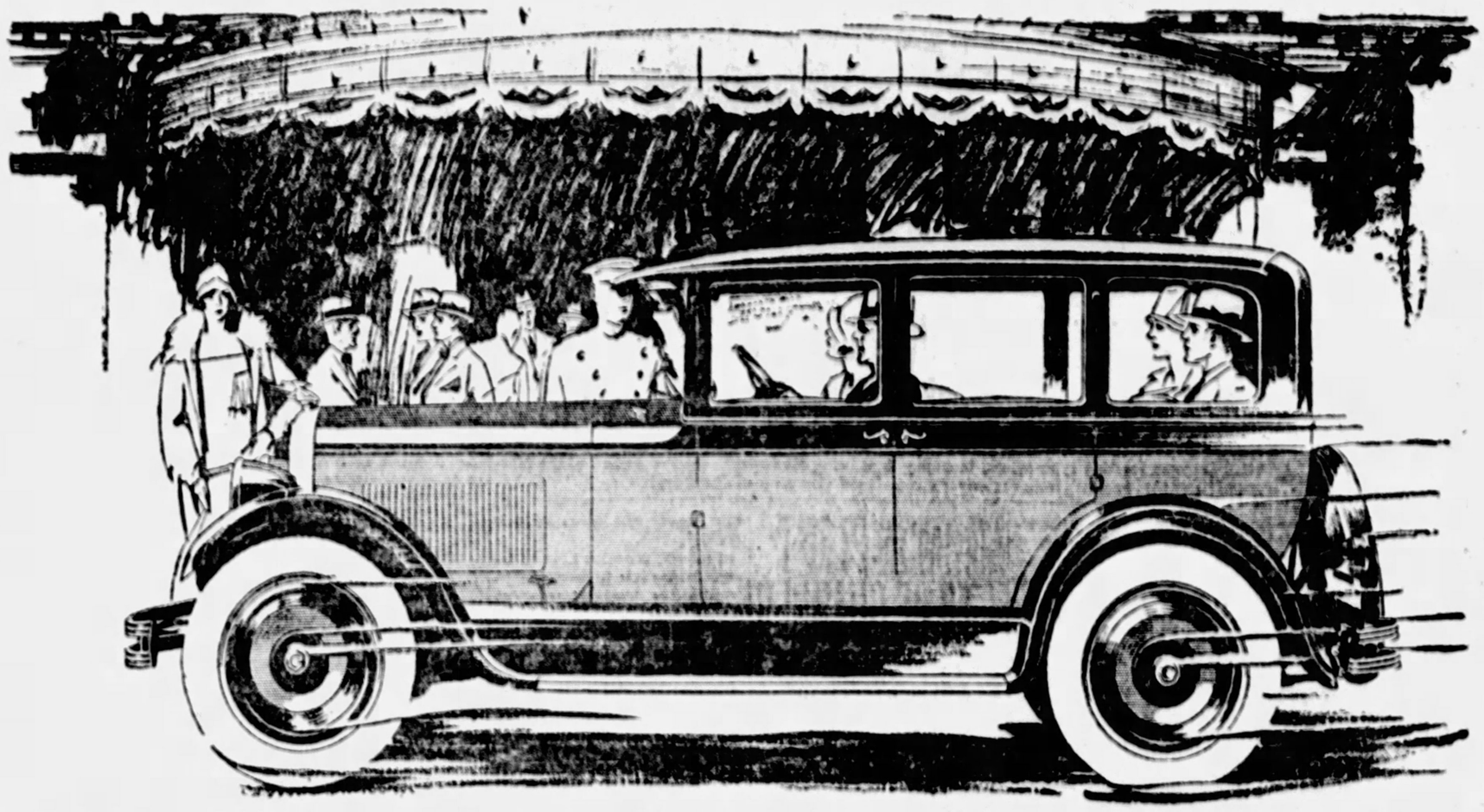

This 4-Door Studebaker Dictator Sedan

Companion car to the famous Commander

Now $1195 Think of it!

and $1295 - f.o.b. factory

Including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

The Studebaker Dictator is the most powerful sedan in the world of its size and weight, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

And according to all comparisons it is the greatest value ever offered—a bargain in quality at its new One-Profit price!

You must see it to appreciate its beauty—ride in it to know its comfort—and drive it to know its abundant flow of smooth, eager power!

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

	WAS	IS
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	$1245	$1195
Sedan (4-dr.) mohair	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, for 2	1245	1195
Coupe, for 4	1345	1295
Roadster, for 4	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, for 5	1165	1165
Tourer, for 7	1245	1245

The Commander

	WAS	IS
Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, Regal	1665	1625
Coupe, for 2	1545	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1665	1625
Roadster, for 4	1675	1595

The President

	WAS	IS
Sedan, for 7	$2245	$1985
Tourer, for 7	1845	1795
Limousine	2495	2250

Erskine Six

	WAS	IS
Custom Sedan	$995	$965
Sport Coupe, for 4	995	965
Coupe, for 2	945	895
Sport Roadster, for 4	995	965
Tourer	945	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

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Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

Creation of Wealth Primary Road Object

"For a long time after the motor vehicle became the predominant factor in highway traffic, the attitude of highway officials was one of insistence that the vehicle must adapt itself to the highway. Now every well organized highway department is trying to adapt its highway system to the traffic," writes Prof. Thomas R. Agg of Iowa State College, in the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers for August. "So far as finances permit, construction and maintenance programs are based on the adequate accommodation of present and prospective users of the highways.

"This new conception of the function of our highway system has made it imperative that highway engineers obtain a clear understanding of the interrelation of the highway and the vehicle that uses it; of what the vehicle does to the road and what the road does to the vehicle."

DEBITS AND CREDITS.

Some of the things the vehicle does to the road, according to Prof. Agg, are: The tires wear away the road surface,the wheel loads distort the road surface, and the wheels subject it to imparts of varying magnitude.

Some of the things the road surface does to the vehicle are: It offers a resistance to the movement of the vehicle, wears away the tire tread rubber, imparts reaction impacts to the vehicle, the highway grade may affect the time of travel and the fuel consumption, slipperiness frequently contributes to accidents, and dust and mud cause deterioration of the vehicle.

"These interrelations between the vehicle and the road," continues Prof. Agg, "are the factors that afford a starting point in the design of a highway, but the design that is dictated by the theoretical considerations involved must often be modified to meet such practical considerations as available funds, topography, cost of right of way, and especially the lethargy of public officials toward that which is new or abstruse.

FIGURING COSTS

"The cost of any type of road is really the aggregate of the expenditure required to build that type of surface and keep it in a condition of maximum serviceability over an indefinite term of years, perpetually if so desired. This cost includes original cost and interest thereon, maintenance and interest thereon and depreciation, each of which factors must include a proper part of the cost of operation of the highway system, or overhead.

"It seems that, in general, the lower-type roads are actually cheaper than the higher types for any traffic destiny under which the road could be maintained in good condition. The justification for road improvement must therefore be on some basis other than that of conserving road funds.

"It is believed to be possible to show that, under certain conditions, road improvement saves in transportation costs, that is, it creates wealth. If any road project produces wealth in excess of its cost, the necessary expenditure, no matter how great, is good business. The wealth produced by road improvement may be direct, in the form of lowered transportation costs, or indirect as the result of improved social and educational conditions.

"Possibilities for lowering the cost of highway transportation are of two kinds. One is by road improvement whereby the cost of vehicle operation is reduced to the economic minimum, insofar as those costs are influenced by the highway. This is the task of the highway engineer. The other is by improvements in the vehicle whereby its life is lengthened and the operating costs are as low as possible. Hence, the future trend of highway transportation depends largely upon these two great bodies of technical experts."

Ducking Stool Revival Urged For Speeders

"Why wouldn't the revival of the old-time ducking stool be effective for the speed fiends?" asks an editorial in The Delaware Ledger of Newark, Del., which says in part:

"It is a mystery to all those who frequent the streets of our towns and public highways why there are not more automobile accidents. Every day narrow escapes from accidents are seen. An automobile will cut in ahead of another when going around a corner, automobiles will speed by trolley cars at crossings, missing a collision by a few inches, both automobiles and trucks are continually noticed exceeding the speed limit. These speed fiends are careless to the extent of making themselves criminally thoughtless of the safety of others. . . . One public ducking beyond doubt would prove sufficient to an offender, and a round-up of a bunch of them would cause those uncaught to put the brakes on their speed inclinations."

CLEAN GEARSET CASE

Pour a light oil into the gearset case to remove any chips of metal knocked off the gears, or other foreign substances such as grit or dirt. Open the drain plug at the bottom of the case to allow all the oil thus used to run out.

Waverly Waits for Lindy to Come Out of Air

A Pittsburgh product on the job again! Here's the big task of Waverly super gasoline, from which Lindy's "Spirit of St. Louis" was refueled on arrival at Bettis Field the other day. It is interesting to know that Waverly fuel is used exclusively at Bettis Field by both local and visiting fliers.

REO INTRODUCES NEW TRUCK LINE

A brief survey of the features characterizing the new line of Speed Wagon models recently announced by the Reo Motor Car Company reveals the thoroughness with which Reo has studied vocational requirements. Capacities to handle loads from 1,000 to 6,000 pounds, wheelbases from 114 to 175 inches, 4-wheel brakes, new ease of control, and added ruggedness are featured.

To give Speed Wagons an equal chance with passenger car traffic is another Reo aim which has been successfully realized in the new models. A six-cylinder engine, designed in accordance with advanced engineering practice, provides exceptional speed and acceleration while construction of the engine makes possible great pulling power at moderate speed. New handling ease is given by the oversize single plate clutch and by the modern bevel pinion and sector steering gear. Another feature is the Meyers oiler, which automatically lubricates the springs, spring brushes, and shackles, providing adequate protection where wear is hardest.

The new Speed Wagons have been designed from the point of view of the driver, as well as of the employer—a new note in commercial vehicles.

No opportunity has been overlooked to make the Speed Wagons attractive to capable drivers.

Auto Thieves Pick on Insurance Salesman

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Ambrose M. Murphy makes a specialty of insuring automobiles, but he cannot see that this is any good reason his automobile should have been stolen three times thus far this year. His latest experience was the other day, when he parked his car in front of his office building and stepped around the corner for lunch. When he returned, 15 minutes later, the car was gone. Each previous time his car was taken a few minutes after he left it in front of the office.

Murphy has made a study of automobile thefts and is convinced that it would be a good thing if the companies might go back to the old practice of offering a reward of $25 for every car recovered.

"This reward was paid to policemen as well as other persons," he said, "and resulted in the recovery of many stolen cars. The reason the practice was discontinued was the annoyance caused by intercepting persons riding in their own automobiles who were held up by the police on the chance they might have stolen the car.

"At the present time as soon as word is received by the insurance companies that a car has been stolen the number of the car is sent to police headquarters. These numbers are passed along to the patrolmen, with the result that they carry in their pockets a list as long as their arm. It is obvious that they cannot carry all of these numbers in mind.

"I had an interesting experience in this connection with one of my cars. It was the second theft from me this year. A few days after it disappeared I heard that a car answering the description was in a Roxbury garage. I found it was my car. The garage people turned the car over to me, and, before reporting to headquarters that it had been found, I drove it straight down Washington street, blowing my own horn at every crossing to attract the attention of the traffic officers. The best I got was two call downs for making so much noise.

"Of course the police cannot be blamed for not being able to remember the number of every stolen car, but I firmly believe that the old practice of offering a reward was the greatest memory stimulant ever devised."

GOOD SUBSTITUTE

In the absence of regular packing material, graphited asbestos string can be used in repacking the pump shaft. It is often used in regular repair shops and with excellent effect. Ordinarily soft wicking also may be used in this work. It is on sale in bails at most hardware stores and all that is left for the motorist to do is see that it is well greased. In either case, plenty of packing material should be used, but not so much that the nut cannot be screwed well on to the gland.

NEW BUICK LINE WELL RECEIVED

FLINT, Aug. 13—Buick is giving the world an automotive thrill such as it has not experienced in many a day. The 16 models comprising the company's 1928 line have met with instant public acclaim throughout the country, creating the most profound sensation since introduction of the vibrationless engine, a year ago.

By actual count, 1,026,152 persons inspected the new cars on July 23, 24 and 25, despite drenching rains in New York and other important cities, and Sunday closing at many points. The public's response to the dazzling beauty, the entirely new vogue in luxury, and the array of undreamed-of refinements is still being relayed to the factory here by dealers, along with congratulations to the factory and predictions of record Buick sales.

"Buick has gone years ahead," say the greatest reception ever accorded Buick in this territory," "public unanimous in decision new models most wonderful ever built," "everyone amazed to find so many improvements—when they have previously considered Buick the utmost in value and performance," are snatches taken at random from the flood of wires received. Seldom has the public shared so wholeheartedly a manufacturer's enthusiasm over its product.

Airway Congestion Problem of Future

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Congestion on airways, with increased danger of collision, will be a problem of the future, so that the boy of today who becomes a pilot of tomorrow probably will have to master a much more delicate technique in handling an airplane, and his book of traffic rules will be more voluminous than those of today.

Flying is in its early childhood today, but in spite of the uncrowded highway of the air, collisions occur and many have ended fatally. Lindbergh, when a stunt flier, was compelled to jump with his parachute from his army plane when another plane collided with his in a military maneuver. That indicates the danger faced even by experienced fliers, and as aviation becomes better established there will be still greater chance of mishap, not only collisions, but falling in planes in thickly populated sections, with danger to life.

To meet the situation as it exists today, the Commerce Department has established a set of traffic rules for the air. The young man who aspires to become a pilot must learn a code which rivals in complexity those in the average large city whose streets are thronged with automobiles. Officials expect to add to this set of rules from time to time, so that the air traffic rules of the future probably will be encased in a fair-sized volume.

AIR COPS COMING

Cartoons about policemen of the air are humorous now, but the air traffic cop may become a reality. An appeal for an air traffic cop went up here recently when an aviator took the opportunity offered by a pleasant Sunday afternoon to fly low over homes and apartment houses in a residential district, looping the loop and barrel-rolling almost on top of chimneys.

There is a regulation against such flying in the traffic code, and an offender can be prosecuted. The civil fine is $50, and the violator also may be held for criminal action. Over cities and congested areas, a pilot must fly at a sufficient height so that he could make a safe landing beyond the congested area, and at no time can he fly at a height less than 1,000 feet. This applies also to flying over assemblies and public gatherings of all kinds, except that special permission may be granted by the Secretary of Commerce for such flights.

STUNTS PROHIBITED

Acrobatic flying, or "stunt" flying as it is more commonly called, is prohibited over congested districts of cities, towns or settlements, and can be done over open-air assemblies only with the permission of the Secretary of Commerce. It is not allowed over airports or landing fields, or in the immediate vicinity. If a flier stunts on any established airway, he must perform his tricks above 2,000 feet from the ground. No pilot of a regular passenger plane is allowed to stunt.

As in automobile traffic on city streets, airplanes keep to the right on established airways, and the flier crossing the course from the right has the right of way. When two planes are approaching head-on, and there appears danger of a collision, each plane must change its course so that they will pass on the left of each other. When one plane overtakes another, it must keep out of the way of the plane overtaken.

There is a code for the landing field, which must be strictly observed to prevent accidents at the place where there is continual activity. A plane that is landing has the right of way over planes moving on the ground or taking off. When two planes are landing or maneuvering in preparation to land, the plane at the greater height is responsible for avoiding the plane below, and must keep out of the way.

LIGHTS ON PLANES

Airplanes, like automobiles, must carry lights. They must be on between one-half hour before sunset and one-half hour after sunrise. The plane carries three lights, a green light on the right side and a red light on the left, and toward the back a white light shining in the rear. The first two must be visible for two miles, the third for three miles.

When an airplane is forced to land at night at a lighted airport, it must signal its forced landing by firing a red Verys light or by making a series of short flashes with its navigation lights if this is practicable.

There are special signals at landing fields to indicate to the flier that bad weather is approaching. If the pilot sees one red fusee flare up from the field below him as he passes above, he knows it is a sign that bad weather is coming. Two fusees start him to circling around to land. They mean that weather conditions make it imperative for him to bring his plane down and go no farther.

EFFICIENT BRAKES

Jamming on the brakes may not be a good practice if resorted to too often. Making them "bite" now and then, however, roughens up the lining and makes them more efficient. Stepping on brake pedal vigorously may also show the brakes not to be as good as one might think.

Hard steering is caused by dry or dirty steering knuckle pins.

NEWS OF IMPORTANCE

PETERS' MOTORS

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. Hiland 6103

Now the Dealer for

CHRYSLER

MOTOR CARS

That an organization of such standing has sought a Chrysler dealership here is a splendid tribute to Chrysler quality and leadership.

No less is the entrusting of Chrysler prestige into its hands a high tribute to this fine company.

We are confident that the Chrysler owners in this territory—and the great number who will become Chrysler owners in the future—will be served in accordance with the high standards of quality which characterize Chrysler cars.

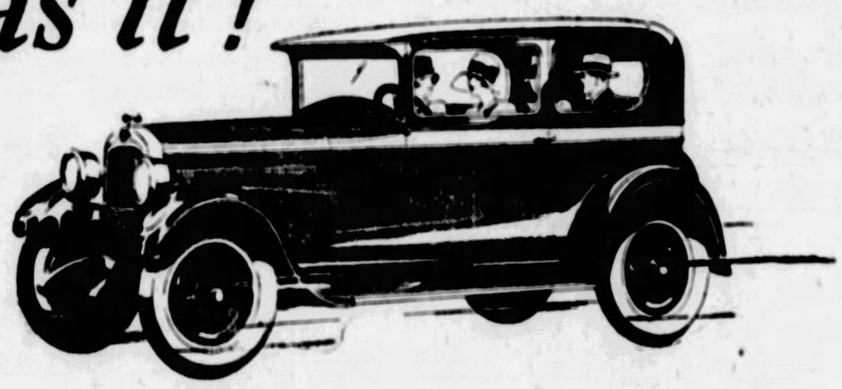
The supreme Chrysler Imperial "80", as fine as money can build; the finer Chrysler "70"; the lower-priced lighter six, Chrysler "62" and the super-valued Chrysler "52", serving the four great quality markets, are now represented by this organization.

Come in. Let them demonstrate to you why these sensational cars have appealed so convincingly to men and women everywhere, who know and appreciate true motor car worth and value.

CHRYSLER SALES CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.
CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED, WINDSOR, ONT.

The New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six has it!

Hyper-Expansion (PERFECTED HIGH COMPRESSION) *without penalty of Price*



Also Alluring New Beauty In Line and Color

Today's most eagerly sought objective—Hyper-Expansion of Fuel—is the magnet that is drawing a multitude of buyers to the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six.

In conjunction with fascinating new beauty in line, color and fitments, it exerts an irresistible appeal.

Hyper-Expansion of fuel (Perfected High Compression) liberates the last impulse of power from the last atom of gas, regardless of the grade of gasoline.

Greater power, faster acceleration, electric smoothness and unequalled economy are produced by this new principle based on higher compression in the combustion chamber before the mixture is exploded.

An ultra-modern feature built into every model—just as it is standard practice on the Distinguished Hupmobile Eight—without an extra penny of cost.

Together with numerous recent engineering advancements creating a quality of performance not even remotely suggested by the price.

See the car and test it and you won't be satisfied till you own it.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

$1385

SPECIAL NOTICE

See first the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six Brougham—a particularly happy combination of the New Hupmobile Excellence—An eye-filling car to kindle your enthusiasm—Four new color options—Metal Ball Back—Harmoniously arranged instrument board under glass, indirectly lighted—Light Control on Wheel—Satin Finish Hardware—Remote Door Control—Abundant Room for Five Adults—Easy of Entrance and Exit—A score of other features.

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Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales
Barnesboro, Pa.—Flick Motors
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Garage, 716 Eleventh St.
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Bulger, Pa.—Frank Moretti
Cambridge O.—Haines Motor Co.
Clear Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Commodore, Pa.—Steve Fulek
Connellsville, Pa.—F. E. Vanscoy
Corapolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
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ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS

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Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner Street
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred B. Ashe
McKeesport, Pa.—Sixth Ave. Motor Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko & Hoffman
Monessen, Pa.—Anderson Motor Co.
Morgantown, W. Va.—M. & M. Motor Co., 400 Chestnut Street
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Commons
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales
New Kensington, Pa.—J. L. McCabe
Oil City, Pa.—Berle Motor Co.
Phillipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.

B. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 321 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver
JONES-JANCZAN MOTOR CO., 1329 Brownsville Rd., Carrick

Phillippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 90 Kittanning Pike
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2000 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Avenue
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch
Washington, Pa.—Keller Auto Co., 45 N. Franklin Street
Weston, Pa.—W. B. Linger & Son
Wheeling, W. Va.—Dick Brothers

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

Reeves Predicts Million Car Overseas Market

EXPECTS MARK TO BE REACHED IN TWO YEARS

Exports of American Cars This Year to Reach 600,000 He Believes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—"With more than 70,000 American cars shipped in April, with June exports up 28 per cent, and total exports of 600,000 vehicles expected in 1927, another two years should see the expected 1,000,000 American cars, busses and trucks going annually to overseas markets, to add to the efficiency of the people of other countries," Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, declared upon his return from seven weeks in Europe surveying motor markets.

REPORTS ROAD PROGRESS

Now fully convinced that motor cars are no longer luxuries, but time-saving necessities, the European countries are making rapid progress in the building of highways, readjusting taxes to the establishing of more motor truck and bus routes, Reeves reported.

In company with Roy D. Chapin, president of the automobile chamber; John N. Willys, chairman of its foreign trade committee; Windsor T. White, vice president of the truck division, and A. R. Erskine, he held interesting conferences with manufacturers abroad, all believing that the most important thing is to broaden markets so that each country receives the share of business which the merit of its product deserves.

"It is just a case of growing a bigger apple so that the slices may be bigger for those that share it," Reeves told reporters on his arrival.

SEEK TAX CUT

"Our effort will be to expand the markets in those countries that have been slow to adopt motors sometimes because of poor highways, often excessive taxation, and not infrequently because motors have been considered luxuries.

"While the sale and use of cars is still heavily taxed in most of the European countries there is a disposition to reduce them and a general appreciation that all funds collected from motorists should be expended on highways.

"For that reason, the motor business abroad has been excellent for most of the companies. Our cars offer so much power, sturdiness, modern equipment, easy riding qualities, style and color that they are sweeping the boards. Scandinavian countries, for example, favor American cars to the extent of about 80 per cent of their imports."

The marks of rusty nickel-plated parts can be removed by first greasing the stains and after a lapse of a day or two rubbing the spot with a cloth moistened with ammonia. This method does not damage the plating.

Providence Still Relies on Lantern

Just because a thing is new doesn't argue that it is better than the old device. Although Providence, R. I., prides itself on being a progressive city, it doesn't accept innovations until they have been found to be better than what has been used. The police there still use the old-fashioned lanterns similar to those utilized more than twenty years ago to indicate the time for traffic.

COUNTY RUSHES HIGHWAY WORK

Continued from First Page.

as it is always subject to additions or alterations. The advantages of following a pre-established road plan, however, are many.

The Allegheny county plan is flexible enough so that additions and alterations can be provided for in the future. As traffic increases in volume and loads become heavier, the need for higher type pavements will become greater. Many of the present pavements will be worn and will become dangerous to traffic. Future designs and construction must include maximum safety provisions for the traveler.

As examples of how Allegheny county is looking into the future as far as traffic is concerned and as indications of how sincerely we are endeavoring to provide for the handling of our constantly increasing demand for greater traffic floor space, we can consider eight county highway projects recently completed.

These are the Shades Run Bridge and its companion project, the reconstruction of the Lincoln avenue approaches to the bridge; the improvement of the Castle Shannon road; the construction of the new Warrendale-Bayne road; reconstruction of the Lebanon Church road; improvement of Ravine street in Munhall borough; curve elimination on the Saltsburg road, and the new Brownsville-Library road.

BRIDGE RAISED

The Shades Run Bridge and Lincoln avenue project was one of which we are particularly proud. The bridge contract involved raising the floor of a former bridge 35 feet, thereby eliminating two sharp and dangerous turns at each end of the bridge, and which were encountered in making the descent down an embankment to reach the floor of the old bridge, built 25 years ago. In raising the road surface 35 feet, it was necessary to increase the length of the new bridge to 441 feet and to reconstruct Lincoln avenue beyond each end of the bridge for a combined distance of 1,900 feet. The approaches to the new bridge are of 35-foot concrete on a right of way 50 feet wide, while the bridge width between curbs is also 18 feet.

Widening and reconstruction of the worn out road between Castle Shannon borough and Mt. Lebanon and changing it into a 34-foot wide road of vitrified brick surface on an 8-inch concrete base, was a joint improvement participated in by the county, Mt. Lebanon township and Castle Shannon borough. The township and the borough did the grading and built the curbs in addition to paying for seven feet of the pavement. The county paid for 27 feet, the approximate cost of the 1.57 miles of roadway being $153,000.

THROUGH ROUTE LINKS

The Warrendale-Bayne road in Marshall township extends a little more than two miles westward from the Perry highway to the township road at Stoneyville and was built by funds authorized in the peoples' bond issue of April, 1924. The road as now built provides local service for Marshall township and when extended to the Duff City road, will form a through service route of the county's highway system. Like many others in the county road system, this new stretch of highway is of concrete, 18 feet wide, on a 50-foot right of way.

The peoples' bond issue also provided funds for the construction of the four-mile Lebanon Church road between the East Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard to the Millers Grove-Clairton road. This road has an asphalt surface on a concrete base, is 18 feet wide on a 40-foot right of way. It forms part of the Inner Belt and closes up the last uncompleted section of the southern section of this belt line.

The Ravine street improvement in Munhall borough was likewise built from funds provided by the before-mentioned bond issue and by those provided by the borough on Munhall, which paid 45 per cent of the improvement cost. The new road, vitrified brick surface on a concrete base, is 27 feet wide and provides a connection with the newly improved Eighth avenue for the community of Homeville in the borough.

The elimination of the curves on the Saltsburg road in Penn township was costly, but we are convinced that the lessening of the hazards offered by the two dangerous curves which formerly existed on this road will greatly offset the expenditure of the money the work involved. This road is one of the most important in the county, is heavily traveled, and should therefore be one of the safest of our roads, we believe.

The Brownsville-Library road was also built with funds authorized in the peoples' bond issue. Over two miles in length, this 18-foot road of reinforced concrete extending from the end of the Brownsville road to the Library road forms a very necessary section of the southern outer belt line highway system."

These are some of the projects we have completed so far this season. Others are being rushed all possible, so that the end of the construction season will find Allegheny county with its great road system in far better condition than ever before in its history.

Traveling Peerless "Show Room"

In order to exploit the arrival of the new Peerless model 6-60, H. D. Eierman, vice-president and sales manager of the Steel City Automobile Company, last week placed one of the new sedans on an Autocar truck and had it driven about the city, East Liberty and Wilkinsburg. Thousands of people were so pleased as a result of their glimpse of the new car that the local Peerless showrooms have all week been crowded with people eager to inspect the entire line.

Hupp 6 Engine Is Improved

Hupmobile's success with hyper-expansion in its eight-cylinder engine has resulted in that principle being made one of the outstanding improvements in its new six, now on display throughout the country.

The principle of hyper-expansion has been one of the basic features of the Hupmobile eight since it was introduced more than two years ago, and has given the eight a 16.7 per cent greater fuel expansion than that of previous highest efficiency motor car engines, Frank E. Watts, Hupmobile chief engineer, reports.

"Hyper-expansion goes to the root of engineering problems and achieves results far beyond those feasible with the average engine," he says. "It means more power, more speed, faster pick-up and greater smoothness from every drop of gasoline, from low grade to high. It means greater economy of operation—and economy never before enjoyed by any smooth performing six or eight cylinder car."

New Highway Through Historic Land Charted

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—With the charting of nearly 800 miles of new road below the Mexican border into Lower California, this little known but historically famous land is now accessible to venturesome motorists, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports.

Although "Baja California" is the mother of the state of California, and the mission fathers ventured into its fastness a century before Father Junipero Serra founded the first mission near San Diego, it has been almost a closed book for three centuries because of the barran character of the land, lack of water and the gigantic cacti, sometimes reaching the height of 70 feet.

The new road has been charted by the club and maps are being prepared for the guidance of motorists. However, only experienced drivers in good cars will be able to negotiate successfully the 250 miles across the central portions of the peninsula where there is practically no human habitation. Provisions, oil and gas must be carried in addition to camping equipment. There is no telephone or telegraph line across this waste, but game abounds, and to the nature lover, student or scientist, the trip is rich in reward.

Completion of the road down the peninsula is really a colossal enterprise on the part of the Lower California government as the entire population is only 52,000 and new road building by hundreds of miles is a tremendous burden per capita. It is believed, however, that the new road marks the beginning of development of agriculture, mining, fisheries and oil in addition to being the opening wedge for the ever increasing tourist travel.

BYRD AN EXIDE BATTERY USER

"The recent transatlantic flight of Commander Byrd in quest of scientific data regarding weather and flying conditions has again proved," says Mr. Coleman, the local Exide distributor, "the superiority of storage batteries for operation of radio equipment under unusual conditions.

"As Byrd's flight was purely a search for scientific information he was able to equip the giant Fokker monoplane 'America' with complete radio receiving and broadcasting apparatus, including Exide batteries.

"Severe storms were encountered and during the entire trip Byrd was forced to fly his plane through blinding fogs. It was while flying blindly through these that radio proved its greatest value. With it, Byrd was able to keep in almost constant communication with the outside world and to hold his course.

G. J. GRETZ COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
2-WAY HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
and Shimmy Killer
HIGH CLASS—MODERATE COST
3427 BIGELOW BLVD.

This full page announcement appeared in the nation's newspapers two weeks ago.

1928

New magnificence
new power, *new* features
new lower prices!

THE awaited 1928 models by Chandler have arrived—opening a still greater era of success for a company that enjoys a most enviable position of strength, independence and stability.

For 1928—bodies of supple lines, built close to the ground—with smart color themes carried out in exquisite harmony—form and finish that fairly radiate the presence of unimpeachable quality.

Extra-long [illegible]

wealth of unusual and delightful niceties and luxuries!

A smoother-flowing development of Chandler's world-famous Plus Four power principle—new features and refinements that further accentuate the difference between Chandler performance and ordinary performance.

And new lower prices! The [illegible]
$945 to $[illegible]

Going Over Big!

THE public's first inkling of what Chandler is now offering appeared in the nation's newspapers two weeks ago—when Chandler announced 1928 models of new magnificence, new power and new features *at new lower prices.*

Immediate the response. Favorable the impression. Quick the demand. And each day multiplies the evidence that these new Royal Eights and new Sixes are by far the most popular motor cars Chandler ever sponsored.

Just come in and see these 1928 body styles—see how smartly close to the ground they are built—see how they are enriched with new comforts, new luxuries, new color harmonies—see how magnificently they stand out among all the motor cars of today.

Just take any one of them out for a drive. Just feel the zipping action of Chandler's quicker pick-up. Just step on the gas and feel the mighty scale of Chandler's famous mountain-mastering power!

Only the very costliest cars can begin to compare with Chandler in certain conveniences. The Chandler chassis, for instance, *lubricates itself* from end to end the moment you press a plunger with your foot!

And look at these prices: New Special Sixes at $945 to $1235; new Big Sixes at $1495 to $1795; new Royal Eights at $1995 to $2195; all prices f. o. b. Factory. Again we say come in and look at the cars, and go out for a drive. That's all we ask—for we have built these cars to sell themselves!

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION
—Distributors—
Sales and Service Now Located in Our Magnificent New Building
7301 PENN AVENUE, at Lexington
Private Exchange—Franklin 10512

JOS. N. SUCCOP, President
JOHN WOOTTON, Asst. Sec. and Asst. Treas.
A. A. MURDOCH, Vice President
CHARLES H. KESNEY, General Manager
J. ST. CLAIR BROOKES, JR., Secretary
W. W. LUSH, Assistant Treasurer
W. A. HOYSTON, JR., Vice Pres. and Treas.
THOMAS DU SHANE, Service Manager

NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
DOWNTOWN—Sable-Richards Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid.
MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son.
WEST VIEW—H. B. King.
AMBRIDGE—C. H. Dret.
AVONMORE—G. A. Ronian.
BEAVER FALLS—Calvin & McMullen
BRADDOCK—Wm. C. Sarge, Inc.
BROOKWAY—P. J. Morrison.
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Cutler.
BO-WELL—H. Vincent.
BUTLER—Butler Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Blough Electric Co.
CONWAY—Chandler Sales & Service.
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers.
CRESSON—Summit Garage.
DONORA—Henry A. Gross.
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage.
EAST PITTSBURGH—Frank's Garage.
FORD CITY—Central Garage.
FOREST HILLS—Peter Klimenti's Garage
FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing.
GREENSBURG—Marty & Saltzenberger.
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman.
HOOKSTOWN—Leonard Martin.
HYDE—W. J. Hoover.
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage.
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler.
KITTANNING—W. P. Tittle.
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
MASONTOWN—Freeport Sales & Service
McKEESPORT—J. W. Wernke.
MIDWAY—Central Garage.
MONACA—Robert W. Buggs.
MONONGAHELA—Thos. Bickerton, Jr., Garage.
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salvardi.
POINT MARION—State Line Motors.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Fred Ogelby.
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Conner.
SEWARD—E. E. Diss.
SOMERSET—Schieber Brothers.
SPRINGDALE—Valley Motor Co.
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc.
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay.
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Motor Co.
WEST BROWNSVILLE—Frank Mosher.
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter.
WINDBER—Olsen Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION
CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

Sullys August Specials!

All prices sharply reduced. First quality nationally advertised and fully guaranteed products. Cash in on these low prices and buy now.

Genuine Stewart-Warner
$8 ELECTRIC HORNS
2.95

SEAT LEG SPRINGS
EASY RIDE
6 MODELS
For All Cars With Tilting Seats
All tempered springs. Fits on all cars. Very simple to attach. Makes riding a comfort. Regular $2.50 set.
1.98 For Set of 4

CARDINAL HEAVY DUTY CORD
CARDINAL 10,000 MILE HEAVY DUTY CORDS
A real heavy duty cord tire with exceptionally thick tread and reinforced side walls. A real Non-skid tire. Built to withstand rough wear and tear. New fresh stock. Every tire fully guaranteed. Other Sizes Priced Low
29x4.40
6.66

ERIE RIM TOOLS
Take tires off and on in a jiffy. Fits all sizes. Regular $3.50 tool.
Only 1.98 For Any Tire

G. M. C. Snubberettes
For All Cars
2.95 Pr.
Nickel plated bumper. Very strong, durable; makes riding a comfort. Advertised nationally with money back guarantee. Easily attached.
Regular $5.00 Value

Ditch and Spotlite for All Cars
All complete with latest type lens and bulb. Drum shape. Black and nickel finish. Regular $3.50 lamp.
1.95

Seat Covers Sale
Latest patterns. Perfect fitting. Values up to $25.00. Pin type fasteners. Easy to attach. Beautiful color combinations. We have them in stock for all popular cars.
For Popular Cars 7.95
For Coupes—Coaches—Sedans

Peacock Radiator Ornaments
Beautifully finished. Latest design. Fits under motormeter.
A $1.50 VALUE 79c

$15 Value
THOMPSON SPOTLITES
For open or closed cars, beautiful lamp. High-grade reflector complete with bulb and wire ready to attach.
5.95

GREASE GUNS AND HOSE
Latest type. To fit Alemite System. Fully guaranteed in every respect. Regular $2.50 value. Hose is guaranteed, perfect fitting.
1.29
Hose 98c

COWL VENTILATORS
For All Cars
Easily attached. Makes driving a comfort. $1.50 value.
39c

FOX FOOT ACCELERATORS
FITS YOUR FORD
Easily attached. Regular $1.00 value. Positive action, complete ready to install.
For All Fords
29c

SULLYS 420 WOOD ST. 5800 Penn Avenue 225 E. Eighth Ave., Homestead
Open Every Nite
Mail Orders Filled

Lincoln Route Reported in Excellent Condition

CROSS-COUNTRY ROUTE IS OPEN ENTIRE LENGTH

Semi-Monthly Report Lists Few Detours; Western Sections Offer Little Trouble.

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—The Lincoln Highway is now in generally good condition from coast to coast, according to the semi-monthly report of its condition which has just been issued by the Lincoln Highway Association headquarters here, and which has been compiled from reports received from the association's district counsels located along the route.

Conditions on the various sections of the highway are reported as follows:

New York to Pittsburgh, 377 miles—Excellent paving entire distance. Unless intending to stop in Philadelphia use "around city" route, well marked. Three short stretches of one-way traffic, marked, paved detour between Contesville and Sadsburyville. Detour between Gap and Lancaster via Intercourse.

Pittsburgh to East Liverpool, 50 miles—Use marked detour via McKees Rocks, Neville Island, Monaca, Rochester, Beaver and Midland. This route entirely paved.

East Liverpool to South Bend, Ind., 330 miles—Paved, except two short, graveled stretches near Mansfield and Crestline. Detour marked between Upper Sandusky and Beaverdam—new construction.

South Bend to Clinton, Ia., 228 miles—Paved, follow U. S. 20 between South Bend and La Porte. Paving in progress in eastern Iowa; dirt detours provided are impassable when wet. If raining enter Iowa via Illinois state route 5. It can be reached at Elgin over excellent roads by continuing north on Illinois 22 at Geneva. From Dubuque follow U. S. 20 to Waterloo, thence Iowa 59 to the intersection with 90 a short wa, south of Hudson, then via 90 to Grundy Center and 14 to Marshalltown. Geneva to Marshalltown via Dubuque is 330 miles, via Clinton 268 miles.

Clinton to Council Bluffs, 358 miles—Clinton to Lowden, concrete paved; Lowden to Lisbon, three gangs laying concrete, dirt detours; Lisbon to Cedar Rapids, paved; Cedar Rapids to Marshalltown, 27 miles, paved, balance graded dirt; dirt detour (28 miles) around paving crews, Marshalltown to Denison, about 60 miles concrete, balance excellent gravel, generally good. Denison to Council Bluffs, all dirt road, well graded and dragged.

Omaha, Neb., to Cheyenne, Wyo.: 505 miles paved roads and well-graded gravel in good condition. Use old road on north side of railroad at Duncan.

Cheyenne to Salt Lake City, Utah; 459 miles. Mainly excellent gravel. Fourteen miles under construction in Echo and Silver Creek canyons. Detour between Wanship and Kimball. Detour at mouth of Parley's Canyon.

Salt Lake City to Ely, Nev.; 246 miles. Usual driving time, 10 to 12 hours. Between Orr's Ranch and the Goodyear section (41 miles) is the only unimproved part of the Lincoln highway. Ordinary driving time not over two hours. The Great Salt Lake desert is 17 miles long where it is crossed by the Goodyear section, all well-graded and dragged, seven miles well graveled. Balance of route to Ely is graded, natural gravel, in good condition.

Ely to Fallon, Nev.; 266 miles. All excellently graded and well graveled.

Fallon to Sacramento, via Lake Tahoe; 197 miles. Reported excellent. Lake and river resorts all open.

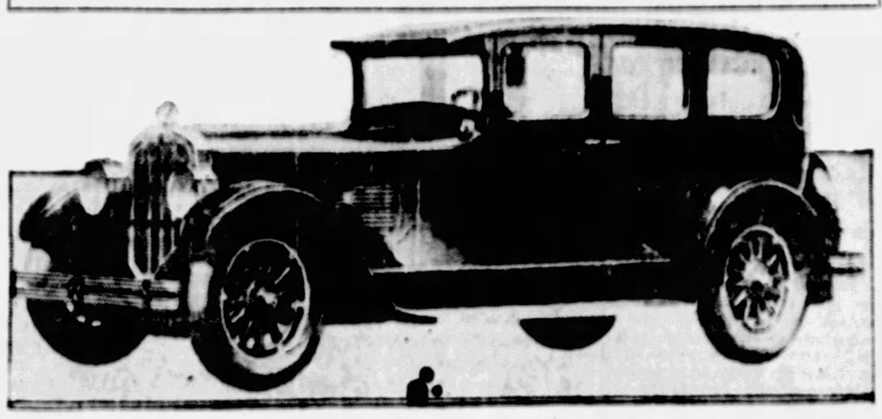
Fallon to Sacramento, via Donner Lake; 216 miles. Fallon to Truckee mostly good gravel and concrete. Some new construction under way. Truckee to Auburn good. Auburn to Sacramento paved.

Sacramento to San Francisco; 119 miles. All paved.

EMERGENCY REPAIR

Flaxseed meal is best to use as an emergency repair for the leaky radiator. The preparation is harmless and can be boiled out of the radiator if necessary without difficulty. Before it is placed in the cooling system, mix a handful of the meal with enough water to make a thin paste. Run the engine for a few minutes to give the paste an opportunity to find the leak. Dry meal can be poured into the radiator, but it will be harder to mix than if it is made into a paste first. To remove the meal, the engine should be run until the water in the radiator gets warm.

Chandler Royal Six Makes Bow



This roomy five-passenger sedan on the new Royal Six chassis has been the center of interest in the 1928 Chandler line now being displayed by the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation. A lavishly equipped interior is entirely consistent with the graceful appearance given the exterior of the car through the use of a custom-built body.

OILING SYSTEM NEW IN STEARNS

A new principle of engine lubrication, said to be superior to the "pressure" systems generally in use on cars today, is embodied on the latest Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder automobiles, according to announcement by F. B. Stearns Company.

Positive lubrication is accomplished on this car by having all oil delivered by the pump passed directly into the crankshaft at the rear main bearing, where it flows from one end to the other. The surplus oil after passing through the shaft is then sent to the minor moving portions of the engine for their lubrication.

By eliminating all by-passes and other leads from the main oil line, there is no possibility for any lubricant to escape between the pump and crankshaft. This arrangement permits a large volume of oil to be introduced into the crankshaft so that positive and direct lubrication for each of the main and connection rod bearings is assured at all times.

Another feature of this form of lubrication is the cooling effect of oil on the bearings. By having an unusually large volume of oil passing through the entire length of the crankshaft the oil tends to keep the temperature of the bearings at a lower point than that found possible by other means. This reduces the element of friction and makes for longer life of the bearings.

While the pump necessarily induces pressure in the oiling system, the actual lubrication of the bearings can be accomplished with relatively no pressure at all. The pressure is used and made variable in the Stearns-Knight car to provide lubrication of the sleeves and pistons so that the road performance may be maintained without overlubrication during more moderate driving.

REO PICKS HARD TESTING ROUTE

A ribbon of road which touches every one of 47 Northern California counties, with a total length of 2,717 miles, is the latest "proving ground" for the Reo Wolverines.

This road runs through country of every conceivable description. It traverses lowlands that are barely above the sea level, skirts the Sierra Nevada mountain skyline at a highest altitude of 9,341 feet, shoots through various mountain passes, through dense forests, across rocky dells and over long flats.

The Wolverine, in a recent run, traversed the entire distance, with official timing and checking by Western Union officials at every county visited, in exactly 52 hours and 40 minutes. Only in a very few instances did the car "double back" on its tracks, using practically new roads throughout the run.

The average miles per hour figure, considered exceptionally good, is 32.93—an extremely high average for a trip that is, for more than half its entirety, mountain touring over winding, graveled roads. The car was on the beaten track only a short part of the trip. All the rest of the run was over high altitude trails, detours and byways that would hardly win recognition as "roads."

Everett Joins Keystone Buick

One of the most recent additions to the Buick retail selling organization in Pittsburgh is H. M. Everett, one of the best known car salesmen on Auto Row.

Mr. Everett, after having been identified with the local motor car industry for many years, during which time he was associated with several prominent distributors, has now become a member of the Keystone Buick Company sales staff. Like every other Buick salesman, Mr. Everett is enthusiastic about the 1928 Buick line, declaring the cars to be the most attractive he has handled during his long service with the local industry.

Sheep to Be Feature of Lewistown Fair

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Sheep will be a feature of the Lewistown Fair, Aug. 16-20, officials say. J. C. Thompson, farm extension agent, points out that sheep are raised extensively throughout Mifflin and adjacent counties, from where the fair expects to draw its largest crowds.

GAS ECONOMY A FEATURE OF DODGE FOURS

Newly-Designed Motor Producing Exceptional Results, Saupp Reports

One of the most important problems of the automotive engineer today is to design motors which will permit greater gasoline economy. Experiments along this line are constantly being made and remarkable successes are being attained.

The latest claim of unusual economy is made by Dodge Brothers for their new four-cylinder cars, which are being advertised as capable of going approximately 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline at a speed of 25 miles per hour. Frank D. Saupp, Dodge distributor, states that since the new cars were introduced practically everyone who has examined them has commented upon this feature.

"Several features in the cars' design and construction are responsible for this exceptional fuel economy," Mr. Saupp said yesterday. "One of the most important is the lighter weight of the cars. Naturally, with less weight for the engine to move a considerable saving in gasoline is accomplished.

"Another contribution to economy is made by the gear ratio, which is lower than on former Dodge cars. This means that the engine makes fewer revolutions in driving the car a mile than were formerly required, thereby bringing about another saving.

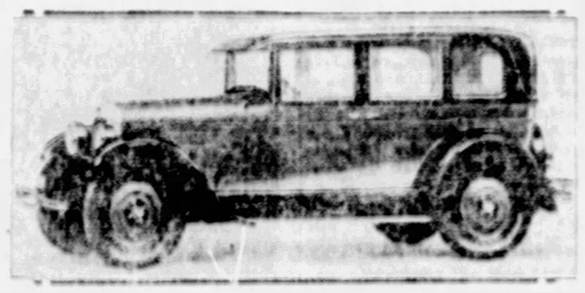
"Improvements in carburetion, better manifolding, a redesigned cylinder head and faster entry of the gas into the combustion chamber, announced earlier in the summer as important characteristics of this Dodge motor, also result in the achievement of operating economy.

"The design of the carburetor was improved when the new motor was introduced and its location changed so that the gas has a shorter distance to travel from the carburetor to the combustion chamber. The gas goes from the carburetor through the intake manifold, which is heated by the exhaust and all liquid fuel which passes over this 'hot-spot' is completely vaporized.

"The cylinder head for the new motor was redesigned and is now of such shape that more power is obtained from each explosion than was possible with the old head.

"These factors, in addition to contributing to greater gasoline economy, are responsible for a very large increase in power and acceleration."

New Nash Model



Nash has just added this landau model to its Standard Six group. The car is a typical Nash product throughout and promises to quickly become one of the outstanding successes of the season.

CHRYSLER "62" REAL SUCCESS

Although the new Chrysler "62" has been in production only a short time, reports from all sections of the country show that the new cars are meeting with an enthusiastic reception.

According to Chrysler officials, popular response to the new offering is exceeding all expectations. The flood of orders is compelling capacity production of these cars, and in spite of all efforts to keep pace with them it is understood that the plants are in an over-sold condition on the model.

"The public reaction to the '62' announcement is most gratifying," says J. W. Fraser, Chrysler sales manager. "We are especially pleased with the wide-spread character of the demand. There is a tendency to lean toward the sedan and the landau sedan as favorites, although all the cars are meeting with an unusually generous demand. To judge by the orders coming in, the strong appeal made to the younger generation by the rumble seat type of roadster and coupe, which has been a marked feature of motor car fashions the last few years, is losing none of its force and is even gaining strength.

"Already reports are telling of the excellent impression made by the new adjustable seats, the comfortable coil-spring cushions and the unexpectedly fine interior appointments of the cars. These are accompanied, dealers tell us, by enthusiastic comment after demonstration on the smoothness of the engine operation and the delightful riding ease attained by means of the new rubber insulations and other refinements."

BUICK for 1928

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Cushions that fit you like your Easy Chair

A new feeling of luxury—of relaxation—of restful, satisfying comfort—comes over you when you sink into the seat of a Buick for 1928. For these seats are like easy chairs—made so by tailoring them to fit you, just as fine furniture is tailored.

In every way, Buick for 1928 gives the greatest measure of riding comfort. Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—made an integral part of the car by redesigning Buick's springs and chassis—smooth out the roughest roads and prevent rebound, adding still further to the joy of Buick travel.

And Buick for 1928 surrounds you with luxury in keeping with this comfort—harmoniously blended colors and tasteful appointments.

Such luxury, beauty and comfort are equalled only in cars of the costliest type. This is another indication of Buick's greater value—another reason why you should buy a Buick for 1928.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Blvd. at South Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave., Near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE: Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK: J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE: Carnegie Buick Garage
DORMONT: St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA: Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT: Perry McCurdy
McKEES ROCKS: McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER: Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT: McK. Auto & Mach. Co.
SEWICKLEY: Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM: Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK: T. H. Fowkes Auto Co.
W. J. DIBLE, 910 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
CLAIRTON: North Clairton Garage
HOMESTEAD: Ninth Avenue Garage

COMING BACK

We figure this way: The man who gets a better Used Car than he believed it possible to get, is coming back some day for a new Dodge Brothers Car.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street Phone Hiland 7900
North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 4884
GREENSBURG: 118 E. Pittsburgh St.
UNIONTOWN: 200 E. Fayette St.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

500-Mile Road Cut Through Ontario Wilderness

NEW HIGHWAY TO BE OPENED DURING MONTH

Road Extends From Toronto to Within 175 Miles of Hudson Bay

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13.—Before the end of this month a Provincial motor highway will be opened to Cochrane, Ont., 486 miles north of Toronto and within 175 miles of Hudson Bay.

For 100 miles north of Toronto, the road runs through a picturesque agricultural country. Then long stretches of wilderness, rock bound and wooded and punctuated with lumbering or mining towns make their appearance. At North Bay, which is less than half way to Cochrane, the area of civilization as it was known a quarter of a century ago, is left behind. Beyond, everything is new and for scores of miles the highway runs through virgin forest. When Cochrane is reached the famous mining camps at Cobalt, at Porcupine, at Kirkland Lake, at Rouyn, which hitherto have seemed inaccessible except to the adventurous, are left far to the south.

SECLUSION GONE

For a generation hundreds of Americans have been visiting the Muskoka Lakes. Many of them maintain their elaborate summer residences. Hitherto visitors to Muskoka thought they were on the outside fringe of civilization, and they were. It is true no longer. Muskoka wharf is only 167 miles from Toronto. Cochrane lies nearly 400 miles beyond.

The summer resort owners of Northern Ontario have viewed the invasion of motor road with mixed feelings, generally tinged with hostility. These resorts prided themselves on their seclusion. Little lake boats called once a day, or perhaps less frequently, and a casual visit from a private launch was an event.

MOTOR CAMP OPEN

But these days of seclusion are numbered for most of the resorts. At Port Carling, in the center of the Muskoka Lakes, last week there was a line-up of parked motor cars that would have brought joy to a country town on market day. Near by was a motor camp, a tented village, with expensive motor cars from a dozen different American states. Passable motor roads now encircle the Muskoka Lakes.

Forty miles from Muskoka Wharf, along a road that was narrow and crooked and undulating, so that one never saw more than 100 yards ahead, but was hard and smooth and easy riding, one comes to a dock on Lake of Bays. In the adjacent garage are 100 cars, more than half American. Five minutes in a motor launch landed one on Bigwin Island, where in primeval forest lies a hotel with service hard to beat on Fifth avenue.

Other hotels and wayside inns designed to meet the requirements of the new traffic are springing into existence and will no doubt improve with time.

NOT PAVED YET

Motorists must not expect a paved highway on this 500-mile jaunt to the Hudson Bay watershed. Before the end of 50 miles the pavement has been exhausted. Thereafter it is gravel. There are occasional rough spots, and the inevitable construction gangs, but for the most part it is good going.

Many of the branch roads are delightful trails, but on most of them vigilance is necessary. The rule of the road on meeting another car is to stop before passing. But an ever-changing vista of forest and streams and lakes is ample compensation.

For hundreds of miles the right-of-way from North Bay to Cochrane has been cut 66 feet wide, out of virgin timber. The road itself is 24 feet wide with good grades and excellent alignment—of standard provincial highway construction.

MEETS DEMAND

The highway will meet a demand that is already insistent. American motor tourists in numbers have been inquiring of the Ontario Motor League for directions to get to Hudson Bay. So far they can be routed only to Swastika, a mining camp junction not far from the Porcupine gold camp, but in a week or two they can be routed to Cochrane and perhaps a year or two hence Hudson Bay will really be accessible, an achievement that five years ago would have been regarded as possible only in the distant future.

The road already completed touches such points as Kirkland Lake, Larder Lake, New Liskeard, Haileybury, Cobalt and Temagami. Tourists are returning with tales of encounters with deer, bear and moose.

The new road is to be known as the Ferguson Highway in honor of the present Premier of Ontario. Its formal opening is to be marked by a motorcade of 500 cars, the largest in Canada's history, which will travel over the whole route from Cochrane to Toronto, preceded by a fleet of floats depicting the resources of Ontario's northern playground.

Awakens Broadway!

Blase Broadway received one of its rare thrills the other day when 40 of the oldest automobiles to be found in New York raced from Dyckman street to the City Hall. This 27-year-old Oldsmobile was one of the four "ancient" Olds cars which won four of the six prizes.

Never-Failing Springs Guard Water Supply

ORANGEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Never-failing springs high up on Knob Mountain, near here, will be put to work for the borough. They will feed into a 100,000-gallon reservoir to furnish water service for the 500 residents. Fire protection also is being provided, the Chamber of Commerce raising money by public subscription to provide a chemical tank and hose.

REPORT SHOWS RAPID RISE OF BUS INDUSTRY

Lines Now Cover More Miles of Route Than Railways, A. A. A. Finds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Motor bus lines in the United States now cover several thousand more miles of route than the rail lines. And it was less than 10 years ago that transportation experts sagely nodded their heads when the future of the motor bus was discussed and firmly asserted that the bus never would be a competitor, much less supplant the rail lines.

Today the motor bus as a common carrier has not by any means supplanted the rail line, but it has supplemented it at every turn and on short hauls has, in many cases, been found a quick and economical substitute.

The fact that there are now 270,000 miles of route covered by common carrier bus lines as against 257,000 miles of rail line shows the extent to which the motor bus has entered into the transportation problems of the United States.

HERE TO STAY

The immense sums paid in taxes by the bus companies and the vast army of passengers and bulk of freight carried are testimonials to the fact that the bus has come to stay, and if it has not revolutionized transportation problems, at least has given them a new twist which is now recognized by traffic men of every suasion.

These hitherto little known facts and a host of others which shed surprising light on the extent to which the motor bus has grown in importance are gleaned from a new publication of the bus division of the American Automobile Association, called "Bus Facts for 1927." In this little volume, for the first time in its history, salient facts about the motor bus industry are compiled in a graphic fashion that are readily understandable to the laymen and expert alike.

The booklet contains statistics and facts obtainable from reliable sources which have any bearing on the industry and is presented in such a manner that it may be grasped without tedious groping through columns of figures. Some of the facts portrayed are startling to those who have not kept in touch with the rapid progress made by the industry in the last six to ten years.

OUTSTANDING POINTS

Some of the outstanding points emphasized are:

There are 32,425 buses used in common carrier service.

There are 32,500 buses used in carrying school children back and forth from home to school.

Total passengers carried by all buses in 1926 were 2,395,000,000.

Of the total passengers 2,100,000,000 were transported by common carriers.

Total investment in rolling stock, terminals, garages, etc., amounts to approximately $425,000,000.

Total gross revenue of common carrier bus lines in 1926 was nearly $500,000,000.

Taxes paid by motor vehicle operators in 1926 are estimated at $712,000,000 out of a total bill of about one billion dollars.

LOW-GEAR RUN RECORD IS SET

Running in low gear and without stopping for over 85 hours, a Franklin sedan recently covered 1,000 miles over the Houston (Tex.) Speedway, breaking all known records for continuous low-gear operation. Time and running conditions were checked by a representative of the A. A. A.

Throughout the run the weather was sultry and the track was heavy. Speed for the thousand miles was 12.4 miles per hour, an average slightly higher than that made in the recent 100-mile low-gear run, during which 185 Franklin cars chalked up a group average speed of 12 miles per hour.

Wool Yield Greater In Columbia County

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Columbia county sheep this year yielded nearly 2,000 pounds more wool than a year ago. The annual wool pool of the sheep growers of the county recently was held and almost two tons was sold, bringing slightly more than 41 cents a pound for merchantable quality and 36 cents a pound for "rejections." In connection with the sale a demonstration of wool grading was held.

PUBLIC LIKES NEW HUDSON

Introduction of the new 116-inch wheel-base Hudson cars was the result of public insistence that such a compact car be produced that would embody all the performance, sturdiness, reliability and luxury of the larger models bearing the Hudson nameplate, according to J. R. Pierpoint, local Hudson-Essex distributor.

"Any motorist who knows of Hudson's mechanical leadership, either by experience or reputation, may purchase one of the new cars with full knowledge that he is obtaining the traditional Hudson quality throughout," Mr. Pierpoint declared yesterday.

"The outstanding story of every super-six is performance. Hudson owners know what is possible with the unique and unmatched motor of the present 127-inch cars. With a wheel-base more compact, with weight slightly less and with a standard axle ratio these new cars perform! You can ask anything reasonable of them and much that is unreasonable. Demonstrations in these cars are more convincing than any printed arguments."

SOLD OUT

People who have purchased Peerless cars during this sale have freely expressed themselves as being dumfounded and amazed at the quality offered in this new Peerless at these prices.

Open Cars $1295 F. O. B. Factory
Closed Cars $1345 F. O. B. Factory

75 Cars Sold in Ten Days

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

SPECIAL NOTICE

To Those Who Were Unable to Visit Us Before This Sellout

For the reason that our wonderfully successful sale was advertised to continue throughout tonight—and we sold *the last* of an additional 25 cars *last night*—we have arranged with the factory by wire so that we can accept 15 more orders on this unprecedented sales plan for delivery within 10 days.

First Come—First Served
Come Early Today—Be One of the 15

Peerless Has Always Been a Good Car

LAST CHANCE!

Ask About the Ten Special Features

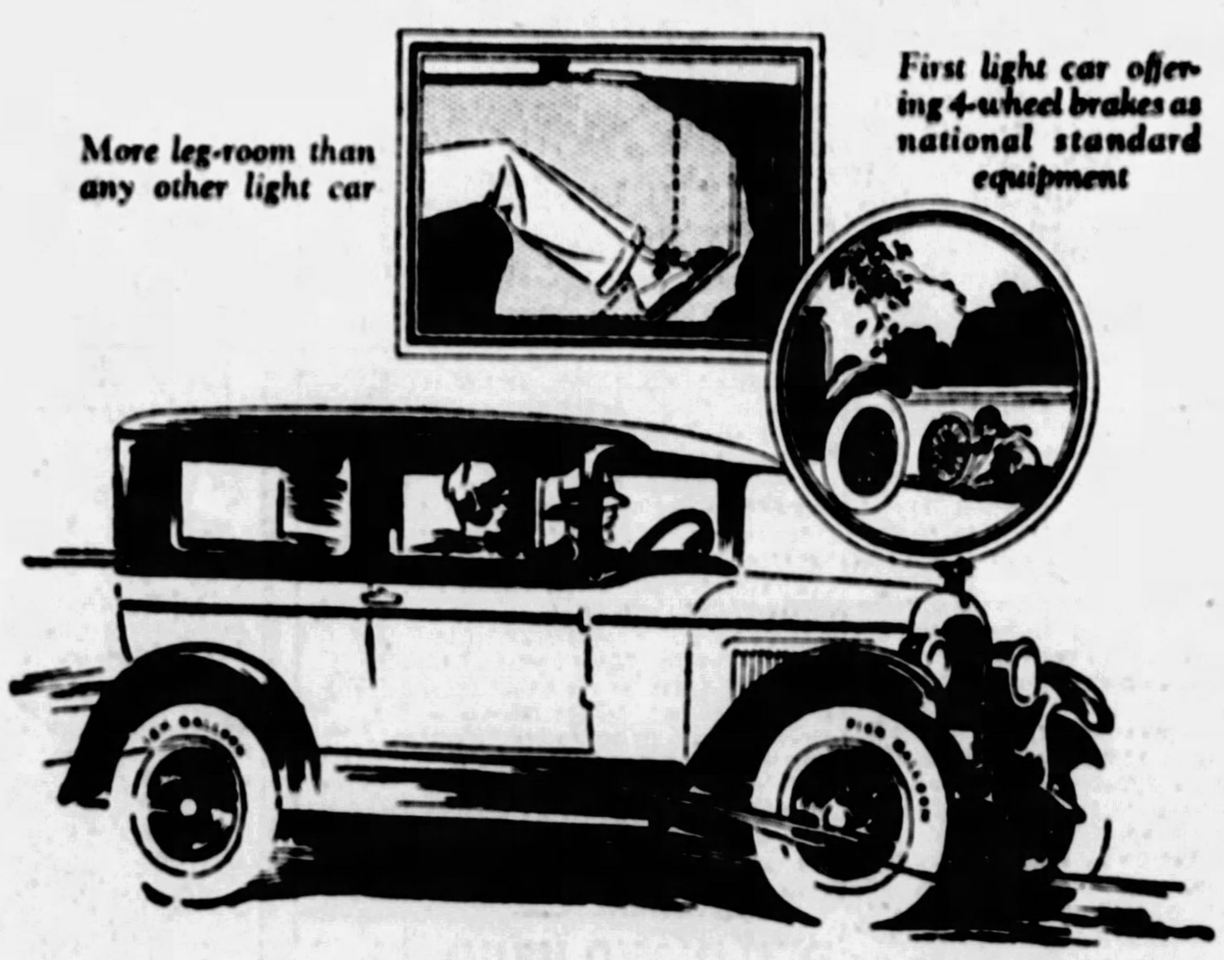
Steel City Automobile Co.

3964-66-68 Forbes Street Opposite Hotel Schenley
Private Exchange—Mayflower 5493

OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS

OVER A YEAR OLD—AND STILL A YEAR AHEAD

Overwhelming Proof
Now backs up every Whippet claim



120,000 owners have tested Whippet performance in 400,000,000 miles of driving

Fourteen months ago, claims made for the Whippet seemed startling, revolutionary—almost unbelievable. Today more than 120,000 owners know they are true.

Such characteristic Whippet advantages as greater gasoline mileage, 4-wheel brakes, low center of gravity, increased roominess and higher speed, have been put to the test of over 400,000,000 miles of driving.

It is important to remember *this proved superiority* of the Whippet at this time. For although other makers may strive to emulate Whippet's example, it is only after so extensive and continuous a demonstration of value that any motor car merits complete and lasting public confidence.

Even a short ride will convince you that Whippet is still the safest light car investment.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet 6		Whippet	Whippet 6
Coach	$625	$795	Coupe	$625	$795
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725	875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., of Pa.

Factory Branch—Wholesale Only—6117-6119 Broad Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NORRIS MOTOR CO., Negley at Center, Pgh.
ORR'S GARAGE, 3802 East St., N. S., Pgh.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave., Pgh.
RUSSELL KNIGHT CO., Carnegie
WARRENDALE GARAGE, Warrendale
WESTINGHOUSE GARAGE & SUPPLY CO., 801 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek
LIBERTY GARAGE, Homestead
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., West Liberty and Pioneer Aves., Dormont
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
CLARK MOTOR CO., North Bessemer
BEACHY MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO., 136 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
ROBINSON'S GARAGE, Harmarville
WILLIAMS-FIFE CO., 412-414 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
FORT PITT GARAGE, 1002 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
SWISSVALE AUTO SERVICE, Swissvale
F. PATON & SON, Coraopolis
DEPTS-FURER CO., Tarentum
E. R. BENNETT, Bridgeville
SEWICKLEY OVERLAND COMPANY, Sewickley
W. J. BRAE, Pine Oaks
OVERLAND-MOONEY CO., McKeesport
SCHERRIRR & DUNCAN, Duquesne
H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., Braddock
REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT COMPANY, Clairton
CAROLINE OVERLAND CO., Homestead Park

Willys-Knight "Sixes"

Always a Complete Display of All Models

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

5515 Penn Avenue ALWAYS OPEN MOntrose 6300
Bellevue Branch, 404 Lincoln Ave. Linden 5200

The Whippet "Four" and "Six"

Grade Separations Urged As Peak Traffic Relief

SIGNAL LIGHTS NOT EFFICIENT, N. A. C. C. FINDS

Cannot Handle Heavy Volume of Cross Traffic Satisfactorily, Report Says.

Signal lights cannot move traffic at its peak in our larger cities satisfactorily, Edward S. Jordan, representing the street traffic committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, declared in the monthly bulletin of that body published last week.

"Highway engineers and city traffic managers are beginning to learn what railroad authorities discovered some years ago—namely, that signals will work for a certain volume of traffic, but cannot handle a peak volume of crosswise travel satisfactorily," the report says.

"Railroads long ago arranged for separation of grades at busy points, recognizing that the block signal system might serve as a warning, but could not handle the problem of actually moving two lines of traffic crossing each other.

PROGRESSIVE CITIES.

"Progressive cities are beginning to adopt separation of grades at busy highway intersections. Detroit now has a separation of grades at East Grand boulevard and East Jefferson avenue.

"In St. Louis there is an over-pass where the Boulevard parkway passes over a major street at the entrance to Bellerive Park.

"Bethlehem, Pa., has an elaborate over-pass, which handles traffic at five intersections.

"St. Joseph, Mo., has adopted grade separation as a major method of clearing traffic.

"San Francisco has an over-pass at the foot of Market street and the Embarcadero. This city also has a pedestrian viaduct for the passengers who enter or leave the Ferry building from the central district and the Eastbay communities.

"In Cincinnati there are 11 over-passes where one street is carried by a bridge or a viaduct over another street. In the case of this city the original reason for the over-pass was not for reasons of traffic, but because of topography.

USE FROM STREETS.

"There may be some cities where the main traffic flow is mainly east-west or mainly north-south, but in those communities where at any point there is heavy flow of traffic in four directions, separation of grades is the ultimate logical solution.

"This is simply a matter of common sense in the use of street space. Often the need in a city is not for additional streets, but for effective use of the highways which already exist. If a main thoroughfare is constantly interrupted by signal delays, that street is useless during its idle period.

"If we take a busy intersection where the traffic flow is approximately equal in the cross-wise directions and where the signal delay is a minute at a time each street is being used at only half its capacity because it is idle half the time.

"In any study of signal systems the problem of grade separation should be included at the same time.

"Grade separation does not replace the general use of signals any more than railroad grade separation does away with block signals.

"If in our larger cities we had grade separations at intervals of possibly eight blocks this would give clearance to the block and through cross town traffic and it would be necessary only to have very brief signal intervals at intervening blocks which could clear the local traffic in a short time.

NEW DESIGNING.

"The whole problem of grade separation both for intersecting highways and for railroads needs new designing to meet modern requirements.

"In many parts of the West, for instance, one finds that the railroad warning signs have never been moved from right next to the track where they were established in the horse drawn buggy days.

"Education, punishment of the reckless and strict law enforcement are important in the improvement of our traffic facilities; but we must always remember that we are dealing with the adventurous and constitutionally heedless nature of the human being.

"Accordingly, the engineering means of protection should be applied, and the separation of grades is an important step.

"The record of motor fatalities for the first six months of this year is unfavorable in most of the larger communities. Only by engineering methods, by making the highways actually safer, can we expect to meet the additional problem of increased population and increased transportation. Engineering science has helped to meet the growing problems in all walks of life and is just beginning to operate in the field of designing city streets to meet modern vehicular needs.

Pierpoint Used Car Annex

For the convenience of out-of-town patrons and those who wish to look over their used car line during the noon hour, the Pierpoint Motor Company has established this downtown branch at 610 Grant street.

Auto Costs Reduced By Federal Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—America's motoring public saves millions of dollars annually because of studies of the United States Bureau of Standards which have resulted in the conservation of gasoline, oil, tires and other important accessories.

Dr. Fay C. Brown, assistant director of the bureau, estimates that as much as $1,000,000,000 a year saving is the bureau's contribution to the American public, a large part of it going back to motoring.

The saving in gasoline by the virtual removal of fabric tires from the market alone amounts to $100,000,000 annually, says Dr. Brown. A co-operative study by the bureau and tire manufacturers showed that smaller horsepower is required for propulsion of a cord tire equipped car than for a similar car equipped with fabric tires.

An improvement in brake linings, making them 20 times as valuable as the best five years ago, is responsible for another saving of $30,000,000 annually.

There is a probable saving of $100,000,000 more a year in gasoline as a result of the co-operative fuel research that has been carried on for several years, according to Dr. H. C. Dickinson, also of the Bureau of Standards.

From the results of these researches it was concluded that the number of car miles per gallon is not dependent upon the volatility of the fuel nor that the heaviest fuel that can be used is the most economical.

Investigation also found that dilution of oil in the crank case is greater the heavier and less volatile the fuel is and that small differences in initial volatility of the fuel have a large effect on engine starting.

It was decided that, while economy dictates the use of as heavy a fuel as possible, a practical limit in this respect is set by the dilution of the crankcase oil and the difficulty of starting. Therefore, a careful study of oil dilution was conducted for nearly two years.

This conservation of fuel has kept the price of gasoline from advancing materially despite the tremendous increase of automobiles during the last few years.

Auto Manufacturers to Increase Production

By RAY PRIEST,
Automobile Editor Universal Service.

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Better automobiles are being offered for fall buying by almost every motor car manufacturer. Combined with the stimulant of lowered prices by most of the makers, sales are expected to show large increases during August and September.

Motor car manufacturers in this territory have gained courage to continue manufacturing on their previously arranged schedules calling for increases in production during the next two months by the publication of Henry Ford's intention to start building his new car on an extremely limited introductory plan.

FORD CAUSES FLURRY.

The report regarding the new Ford light eight caused a flurry among medium-priced car makers. Others said they had expected something of the kind because of a statement given out by the motor magnate last spring that he would build a "car for every family need and purse."

What other cars that are coming in the Ford line seem to be known to the manufacturer and his closest aids alone.

A rumor persists here that Ford has employed C. Harold Wills, formerly head of the Wills-St. Claire Company and formerly an executive in the Ford organization, to build "the finest six-cylinder car possible."

The writer is inclined to believe the possibility of this action, as he was once told by Henry Ford that "Wills is undoubtedly the finest automobile engineer I have ever known." This statement came after Ford had been questioned regarding a report at that time that he had re-employed Wills.

Ford further admitted that Wills had been out to see him. He refused to state whether he would ever consider hiring the engineer in the future. This interview was shortly after the Wills-St. Claire Company ceased production.

BUICK GETS GOOD PLAY.

The reception of the new Buick throughout the United States and subsequent sales prove that the public likes the many new features being offered in this product of General Motors.

The factory caused a check to be made by "checkers" who stood in the doorways of every Buick showroom of any size in the country keeping track of the number of people who came to see the new car on the first three days of its showing, July 23, 24 and 25.

The total for the United States was 1,536,122 persons. Announcing the total, the company added:

"Seldom if ever has the public shared so wholeheartedly a manufacturer's enthusiasm over his product."

Creation of a new zone office at Portland, Me., was announced during the week by the Chevrolet Motor Car Company. This is the twentieth office to be opened by Chevrolet in key cities in the United States since 1925. Today Chevrolet has 42 zone offices, more than half of which have parts distribution depots to give the public quicker and more efficient service.

FRANKLIN ACTIVE.

The Franklin company has waked upon the renewed interest in aviation to capitalize on its air-cooled motor principle. Engineers of the company claim that air-cooling is as beneficial to the motorist as to the aviator, pointing out that it would be difficult for the motorist to obtain water for his radiator in some of the Southwestern states as it would be for the aviator to replenish the cooling supply for his motor while flying.

Widespread use of air-cooling in aviation will ultimately result in automobiles turning to the same type, the engineers believe.

Willys-Overland set at rest persistent rumors regarding announcement of a new Whippet with a statement this week that "no changes are being anticipated in Whippet design or construction and that the success achieved by this car has been such as to indicate the adoption of Whippet features by other cars in the near future."

Association of Auto Salesmen Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—If plans now under way mature, motordom can look forward to the launching of a salesmen's association which will take its place in the automotive field along with the many other organizations to which the motor industry has given rise.

A series of luncheon meetings held by representative salesmen of the Capital is responsible for the launching of this movement.

So successful were the meetings that some months ago conversations were begun which led to definite steps toward formation of a national organization to give auto salesmen the country over similar advantages.

The name selected for the organization is the National Automotive Salesmen's Association and plans call for the establishment of permanent headquarters here. Those sponsoring the endeavor feel that such an organization will bring to the automotive salesmen of the country a tangible assistance through a free interchange of plans, ideas and methods. The underlying thought is to be one of mutual co-operation and helpfulness, and, it is emphatically asserted, it is not to be a union in the generally accepted sense of the term.

Men's Batik Hats Introduced In Paris

PARIS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Men's batik hats with batik ribbon streamers are being introduced to Paris by male mannequins. The first of them appeared at the noon hour at a cafe near the Theater Francais. Frenchmen take the batik head-gear calmly. They find the streamers fluttering to the shoulders "eccentric" but not objectionable. As for the multi-colors, bright head-wear has been worn by respectable French citizens for so long that a mixture of colors seems a more or less natural development to the Frenchman.

IOWA PIONEER DONATES ROAD

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars donated for a concrete road, that will serve as a permanent memorial, is Alexander Coleman's gift to Lee and Henry counties, Iowa. The highway is to be 19.5 miles long leading past the old Coleman homestead.

Alexander Coleman, the 88-year-old donor of the road, migrated to Iowa in 1847 with his father and settled on the homestead which he still owns. There will be much of romance in the gift should the road be completed during his lifetime. A romance that is bred of time and change—this pioneer, who came by ox-cart and barge to Iowa, can ride down a hard surfaced road at almost any speed he pleases.

The road to be improved will be known as the Coleman road and it will be the longest stretch of paved country road in Iowa, the improvement not being on the primary highway system. It runs from the old Mt. Pleasant-Fort Madison trail, now Federal road No. 161, due east seven miles to the old Coleman homestead and then north 12½ miles to Hillsboro, Ia.

The $250,000 gift is entrusted to three trustees to pay for the paving, which the counties agree to maintain as a part of the county road system. Bids were let recently and work of grading will start at once, with paving operations starting as soon thereafter as possible. Mr. Coleman is anxious for the road to be finished so that he may take part in the dedicatory services.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

1928 Sport-Solo twin

New Features!

Fore Wheel Brake — first time in America! Doubled safety.
Dow-metal pistons, racing type.
Smaller wheels.
25" x 3.85" balloon tires.
Roadster handlebars.
Narrower tanks.
Throttle controlled motor oiler.
Air cleaner.

NEVER before a mount like this! Never such smooth, gliding speed! — such steady flow of power! — such a hold on the road! — such easy handling!

Proud leader of a famous line of mounts is the 1928 Harley-Davidson Sport-Solo Twin. Everything you want in a solo mount — *and then some!* You'll never know what a thoroughbred is until you've been in the saddle.

Come in for a demonstration — see the many features that everybody is talking about. Special exhibition now on.

Write for Catalogue

S. C. Hamilton DISTRIBUTOR

5523 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHEN YOU WANT 70 - - - - AN ACTUAL 70 - - HERE IT IS - - - - WITH THE SWEETEST, SMOOTHEST TOURING SPEED EVER DELIVERED

SIX CYLINDERS SURCHARGED WITH POWER. PRODIGAL POWER, CONTEMPTUOUS OF GRADES—SCORNFUL OF SLOUGHS AND DETOURS.

GRASP THE BIG WALNUT WHEEL OF THE GREAT DODGE SENIOR AND FEEL THE URGE TO TRAVEL FAR AND FAST. YOURS IS THE LEFT-HAND SIDE OF THE HIGHWAY—COMMAND OF THE ROAD.

GO SEVENTY ANY TIME YOU CARE—OR DARE—TO! MIRACULOUS PERFORMANCE.

DRIVE IT AN HOUR—AND YOU'LL DRIVE IT FOR YEARS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

24-Hour Service—Except Sunday

5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.
C. B. Wetty, Irwin
R. E. Linhart, Jeannette
H. A. Pepperday, Latrobe
Howard & Lewellen, Masontown

E. J. Bryan, McKeesport
Wm. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks
D. A. Anderson, New Alexandria
Treasure & Hankey, N. Kensington

UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.
Hechler-Zoglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.
Beaver Valley Motors Co., Inc., Rochester

Wagner & Kribbs, Ambridge
Wagner & Kribbs, Beaver Falls
Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
Edgar L. Spiglemire, Braddock
R. M. Jennings, Carnegie
H. J. Lawrence, Charleroi
John A. Lyons, Cheat Haven
H. C. Gallatin, Connellsville
R. M. Ridgely, Donora
Kenneth S. Burley, Mt. Lebanon
H. S. Keller, Homestead
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood

J. S. Leffler, Scottdale
Raymond Connelly, Sewickley
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg
Yough Auto Co., Somerfield
J. E. Herbertson, S. Brownsville
E. I. Hepler, Tarentum
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
Bowmanstown Motor Co., Vandergrift
W. L. Patton, Verona
H. R. King, West View
Collins & Miller Motor Co., Woodlawn

DODGE BROTHERS
SENIOR SEDAN
$1595 F. O. B. DETROIT

FACTS
—AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—and the most difficult—is to be sure that you have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the first objective in General Motors. The Research Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets, left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that looked good have been burned away. The Proving Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The public contributes. Every department contributes. Through the whole organization runs a spirit of inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT OF such thinking come the new models announced from time to time by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by *Frigidaire*. Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of opinion.

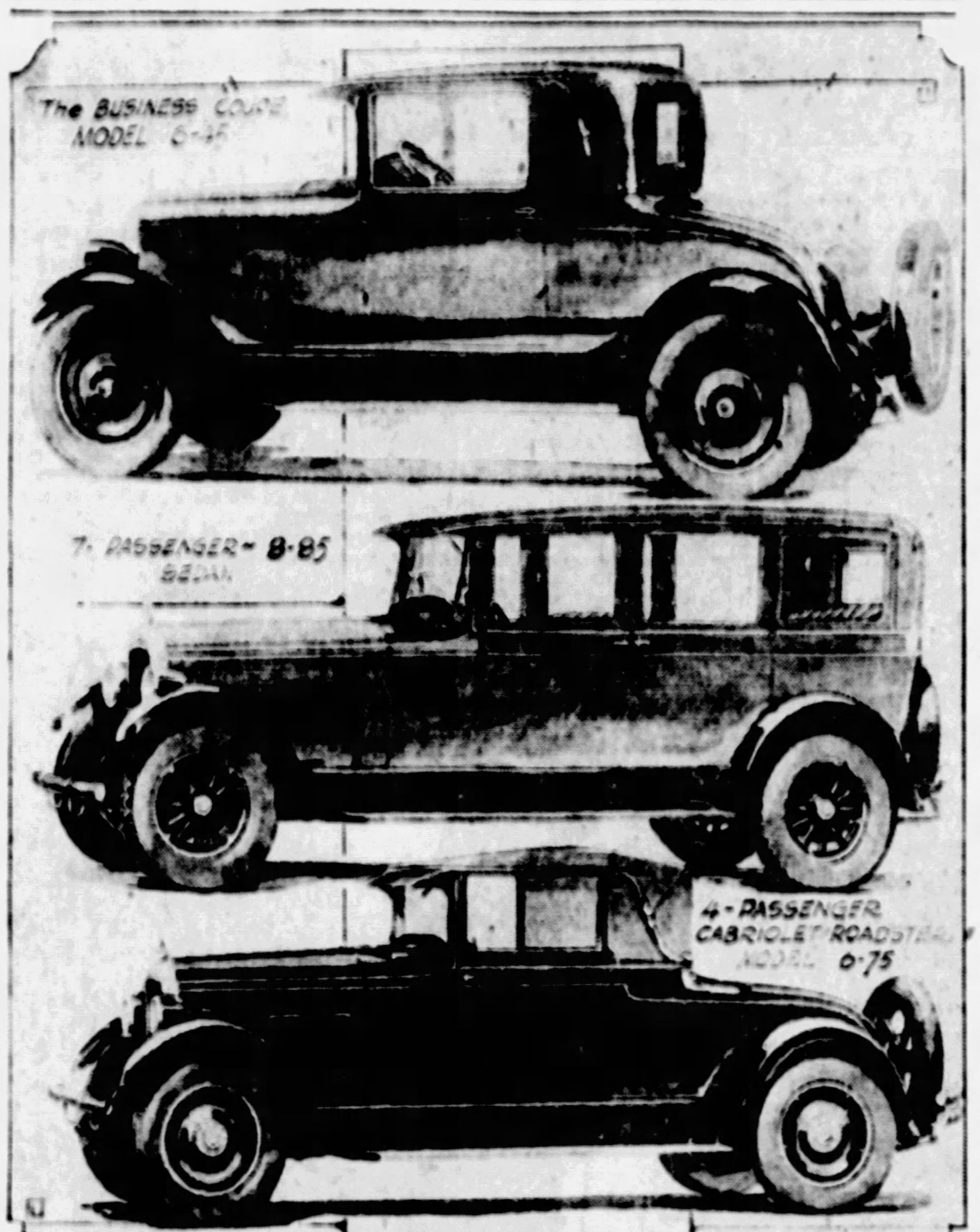
Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and used with an open mind.

CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND
OAKLAND
Buick
BUICK
LaSALLE
LaSALLE
CADILLAC
CADILLAC
FISHER BODIES
GMC TRUCKS
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
FRIGIDAIRE
The electric refrigerator

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Three of the New Paige Models



Three of the 20 models included in the new six and eight-cylinder Paige line are pictured above and are being displayed today in the show-rooms of the Pittsburgh Paige Company, local distributors.

Local Auto Routes In Good Condition

The Allegheny County Department of Public Works reports little change will be made this week in local road conditions. The following paved roads in the county, which have been closed for some time due to construction work, are still unavailable for use:

Beaver road in Glenfield and Haysville boroughs, the McFarland road (part of the Banksville road) in Mt. Lebanon township and Ingram avenue in Crafton and Ingram boroughs.

A detour route around the Beaver road construction is in effect via the Camp Horne road and Sewickley Heights. Another route to Sewickley and other Ohio River towns is via the Point Bridge, Carson street, McKees Rocks, Neville Island, Coraopolis and the Narrows Run road to Sewickley Bridge.

The detour route around the Ingram avenue construction work is via Duncan avenue.

County roads closed to traffic from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday for resurfacing work are:

Kittanning-Dorseyville road in Indiana township, Bakerstown-Culmerville road in West Deer township, Troy Hill (Ivory) road in Ross township, between the Perry highway and the Peoples Plank road, Washington road in Upper St. Clair township, and the Greenock-Buena Vista road in Elizabeth township.

The following dirt roads in the county are closed to traffic day and night because of new construction:

Fleming Park road in Kennedy and Stowe townships, Duncan avenue extension in McCandless and Hampton townships, East Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard, Glen Mitchell road in Osborne and Aleppo townships, and the Bayne-Wexford road in Marshall township.

Traffic is being permitted to use portions of the new Evergreen boulevard between the Peoples Plank road and Keown Station. Sections of the boulevard which are still closed are closely paralleled by the old Evergreen road, which is being used for run-arounds where work is still in progress on the new highway. The old road sections in use are in fair condition.

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh weekly road condition report calls attention to the fact that the Natrona road in Harrison township is closed because of landslides and that, pending the completion of bridge construction over Chartiers Creek in Bridgeville, there will be a short run-around.

There is a detour on the Monongahela City-Charleroi road but it is over improved road.

There is a detour between Burgettstown and Florence over one-half mile of stone and three miles of earth.

The detour between Monongahela and New Eagle is in poor condition.

The road between Atlasburg and Cross Creek on the route to Wellsburg and Steubenville is closed.

The club also calls attention to three one-way stretches on the Lincoln highway, two west of Greensburg and one east of Greensburg.

There is a six-mile detour on the Lincoln between Sadsbury and Coatesville but the detour is over concrete and macadam roads.

There is also a detour east of Lancaster, but it is over macadam and a short stretch of earth road. No difficulty is encountered here or in the short detour in Chambersburg.

The William Penn highway east is in good condition. Although the distance to eastern points is considerably greater on this road than on the Lincoln highway, some motorists prefer it to avoid the grades on the latter highway. There is a 10-mile detour east of Reading between Temple and Maiden Creek but it is over stone and macadam road so that there is no inconvenience. A detour between Loretta and Cresson may be avoided by using the direct road from Ebensburg.

Traffic should continue to use the Williamsburg route between Canoe Creek and Yellow Springs until the direct road is completed.

There is a 14-mile detour between Leechburg and Kittanning. Travel on this road is not advisable.

The National Highway west through Washington, Wheeling, Zanesville, Columbus and Indianapolis is in good condition. The road between St. Louis and Kansas City is now paved.

State Highway Route 30 is now paved between Donegal and Seward in Westmoreland county, and the Greensburg-Mt. Pleasant road via Mutual and United was opened for travel during the past week.

State Route 8 between Pittsburgh and Erie via Butler is in good condition as is the route through Grove City, Mercer, Greenville.

There is a two-mile detour north of Williamsport on the Susquehanna Trail. The detour is over macadam roads in good condition.

The best route to Cleveland is through Butler, Portersville, New Castle, Youngstown, Warren, Parkman and Chagrin Falls. This is perhaps the most used route between the two cities and is generally in good condition. There is a detour on the Mercer-Sharon road near Hermitage. While the detour is in fair condition, through traffic should avoid this road.

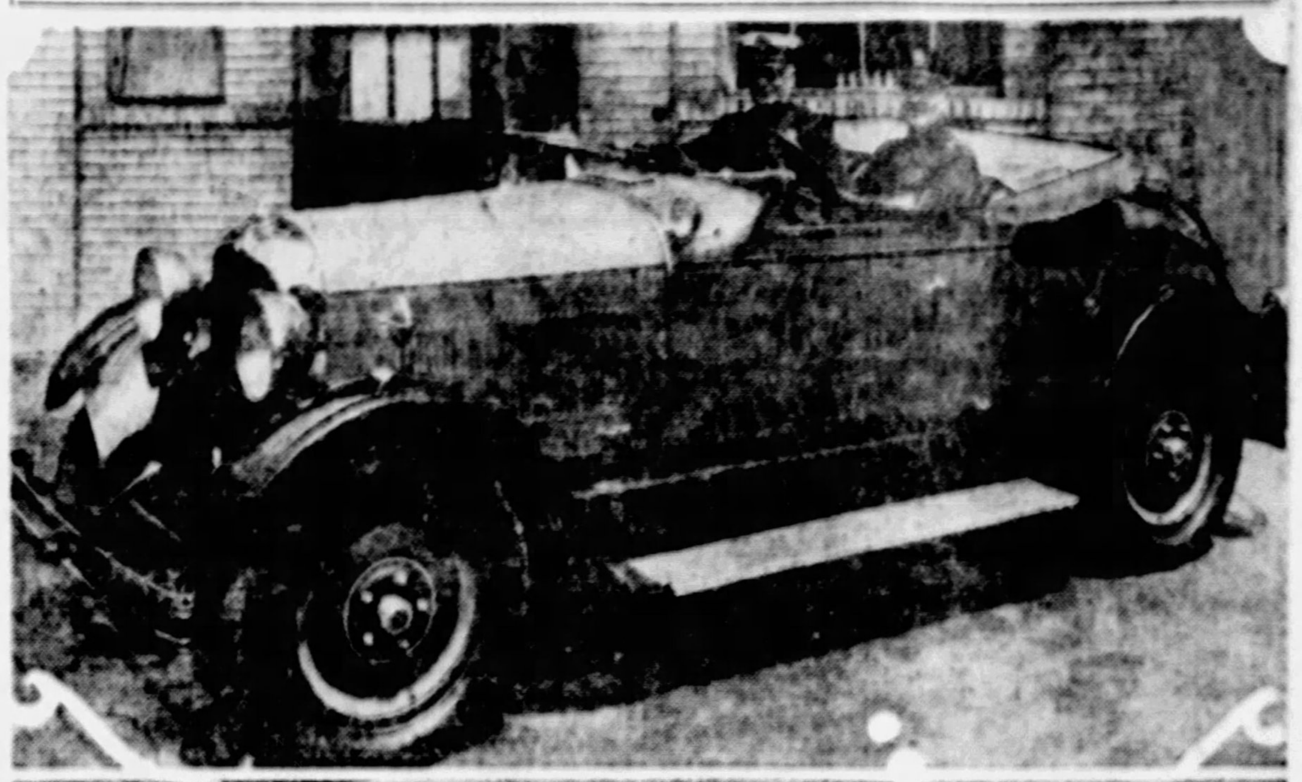
WIRE WHEELS

To keep wire wheels true, remove the tire and rim and spin the wheel, holding a piece of chalk in such a way that it will strike the part of the wheel that is out of line. Having determined this, loosen the spokes on the side that is pulled out of true and tighten those on the other side.

WEARS ENGINE OUT

Improper use of carburetor choke or dash control not only wastes fuel and contaminates the engine oil, but causes rapid wear of cylinder bores, piston rings and bearings. Furthermore, the engine oil diluted with gasoline makes a poor compression seal, thus causing leakage of the compression past the rings into the crankcase.

Police Officials Use Studebaker



Here are Inspector Ben R. Marshall and Lieut. A. J. Schramm of the Pittsburgh Police Department as many Pittsburghers saw them the day Lindy flew into town. The Studebaker Big Six roadster in which they rode was placed at their disposal by the Studebaker Sales Company.

Large Stutz Cars Now at Premium

As an indication of the trend of the times, Stutz seven-passenger standard sedans and limousines are at a premium, according to Sales Development Manager C. Alfred Campbell, who reports that the demand has been so great recently that the body builders are under orders to pull their production as far forward as possible.

When the current Stutz line was first introduced a little over 18 months ago the seven-passenger jobs were not included. From the time of their appearance several months later, however, the demand has been constantly growing until now the entire factory production of these models has been taken until the middle of October.

New Invention Aid To Plane Landing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Aviation development has reached such a high point of efficiency that within a short time it is probable airplanes will be launched from roofs of buildings and other restricted areas, many scientists and aviation experts believe.

This opinion has been given stimulus by the invention of a launching runway perfected by C. Francis Jenkins, of this city. It is a companion device of a reversible propeller attachment enabling a plane to land on roofs and restricted areas. The two inventions together, it is expected, will remove the present problem of expensive and inaccessible airports.

The runway is designed to launch a plane in one second of time and 100 feet of runway. This works on the principle of a roller coaster. The plane is hauled by motor and cable to the top of a runway, 32 feet at its high end from the landing surface. The wheels are under guard rails and at the beginning of the sharp descent the tail-skid is also in a guard rail channel, but elevated in relation to the wheels. The raised tail-skid throws the plane when the motor is warmed up and the chocks are removed, into a natural nose dive.

The force of the motor, plus the pull of gravity, gives the plane, at the end of the first second of drop, approximately twice the lifting speed necessary for the average plane.

As the plane reaches the lower part of the runway the tail-skid channel is depressed below the level of the wheels, the guard-rails end, and the take-off is automatic. The whole device is on a turntable so that it can be pointed into the wind and Jenkins believes it can be built for less than $10,000.

The combination of the launching runway together with a propeller-reversing device is intended to eliminate the need for so great space or so large an expense. Throughout the use of the launching runway, in Jenkins' opinion, space is saved in getting the plane and its load into the air; and through the use of the propeller-reversing device it is possible to stop the plane in a fraction of the distance formerly required.

The propeller-reversing device, which also is interesting scientists, not only enables the aviator to land in a small space, but also acts as an "air brake" in the event a crash impends. It has the same effect and purpose as an air brake on a train or an automobile or a trolley car. The device locks the reversing gear while the plane is in the air so that it cannot be used, but automatically unlocks it when the plane touches the ground, permitting the pilot to stop his plane at will.

FALCON SPORT CAR OFFERED

Announcement of the introduction of a new sport model speedster, the "Gray Ghost," was made this week by Falcon Motors Corporation.

The car, it is said, registers a new note of dash and style in the sport line. The exterior of the "Gray Ghost" is described as presenting a highly pleasing appearance. The color combination of silver gray with darker gray fenders harmonizes with the interior upholstering of gray grain leather.

One of the features is the waterproof cape top provided over the rumble seat. This cover, like the top over the front compartment, is collapsible and can easily be raised or lowered in a moment to protect the occupants from rain or sun. The equipment includes top boot.

The windshield and wings are so designed that they may be folded compactly over the hood. This, with the top lowered, gives the occupants a full sweep of the breezes without obstruction.

Adding to the dash and snappiness of the "Gray Ghost" are the sturdy wire wheels. Other features are nickeled drum cowl lights; dual-tone horn; special front and rear bumpers of attractive design, snubbers front and rear, and four-wheel brakes.

Endurance

MUST BE BUILT IN

From the very inception of a modern skyscraper to the finishing touches, rugged endurance is the foremost thought. And so it is with the building of Falls Heavy Duty Cord Tires. From the carcass to the extra quantity of finest tread rubber, these master Tires of enduring material, are giving the very maximum of service under the most trying circumstances in Pittsburgh.

Large and small owners of trucks and buses operating over long, torturous hauls at high speed are the fellows that are rooting for this tire—they ought to know!

An extra trade-in allowance is being made for your used Tires during the month of August. Call or write.

FALLS CLAUSNER TIRE CO. TIRES

217 Second Avenue
Court 4500

FALLS

NEW CHRYSLER "52"

52 miles per hour

5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds

Full Sized bodies for adult passengers

Still higher quality —yet lower prices

$725 TO $875 F.O.B. DETROIT

HERE again in this new "52"—*at its astonishingly low prices*—is another one of those vivid Chrysler demonstrations of greater value which tell their own striking story at a glance.

You need only see the Chrysler "52"—contrasting it in your mind with everything offered in its field—to realize that once more Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Here is vigor of performance far greater than you have ever been able to buy before at this money—52 and more smooth and unvarying miles per hour delivered with an effortless ease no other low-priced car can even approach.

Here, in the new "52", are ample space and comfort with long, roomy bodies, staunchly constructed of wood and steel.

Here are saddle-spring seat cushions providing comfort such as is found in cars of much higher price; artistic, indirectly-lighted instrument panel; handsome steering wheel easily adjustable to your size and height.

Here is maximum driving vision afforded by narrow corner pillars. Cadet visor on closed cars. Fine mohair upholstering in closed, and leather in open models. Vertical-ventilating windshield on closed cars. Bullet-type headlamps. Low, new type compact top with jack-knife fold on open cars to enhance streamline effect.

Here are colors in which Chrysler engineers—who have always led the color trend in the industry—fairly outdo themselves.

See it—its very appearance will make you want to take the wheel in a test drive,

And above all, drive it—for once you have experienced its performance we are confident that you, too, will agree that in the new "52" Chrysler has passed beyond all accepted limits of what $725 to $875 have been able to buy in motoring performance, comfort and luxury.

New "Red-Head" Available

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, assured by the use of high-compression fuels is now made available for the new Chrysler "52". Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—

Coupe $725; Roadster (with rumble seat) $725; 2-door Sedan $735; 4-door Sedan $795; De luxe Sedan $875. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

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Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colleryahn Motor Company

Apollo—H. D. Bellas
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Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
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Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
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Glassport—Davis & Sons
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Kittanning—A. R. Hoerts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage

Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Tenard's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Dry Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—R. R. Renrick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower

Sharpsburg—Ralph Iasi Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Washington Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Trunt & ...
Wilkinsburg—F. W. ...
Woodlawn—F. ...

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Bauer Urges Credit for Latin Highway Building

ROAD INTEREST IS INCREASING, REPORT SHOWS

Visions Network of Splendid Highways in Central and South America

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Latin America can have a network of excellent highways within a few years, if proper use is made of its natural credits based on current income, according to George F. Bauer, manager of the foreign trade department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in his report just issued after a four months' tour among the southern republics.

Installment buying can be applied to highways giving the public benefits today which will be paid for year by year as the roads are used, without the delay, inconvenience, and economic loss which is present if the highways are not built. Installment buying when adequately safeguarded, Mr. Bauer indicates, has built up the facilities of countries, corporations, and individuals.

It is merely another term for financing and investment wherein the money is advanced for a project which is known to have income-producing possibilities. In many cases in South and Central America, bonds can be advanced now on the basis of automotive and other taxation.

While the duty on an individual car may be lowered, the increase in funds from the growing volume of motor vehicles in use will assure revenues from automotive sources. Certain proportions of the highway construction also can be borne out of general taxation on the basis of general benefit.

POGRESS IN BRAZIL.

"All countries are showing a keen interest in roads," says Mr. Bauer. "Highways are badly needed to reach the parts of the country which have wealth in precious woods, gold and silver, oil, coffee, sugar and other riches. By building highways, communication to the ports and from one country to another can be directly established and connections made with river and rail transportation.

"Government road building is now being undertaken under the direction of the President of Brazil in co-operation with [illegible] associations. Suburban roads are likewise being built radiating from the larger cities. In some parts of Brazil highway construction has reached a second stage with finer types of roads gradually replacing the initial dirt trails.

"In Brazil, however, as well as in all the other South American countries, there is still need for building thousands of miles of well maintained roads. The completion of scenic highways will add another source of beauty to Brazil which prides itself on having the most beautiful harbor in the world, as well as the best looking taxicabs.

TAXES HIGH.

"Uruguay has made exceptional strides in road building, and hard surface roads radiate for considerable distances from Montevideo. The number of automobiles in use is not yet in proportion to the excellency of the roads, as high taxes have tended to hold the country back in this respect. With modification of the taxes on motor vehicles, a much larger registration is expected and a larger grand total return due to the increased number of vehicles.

"Argentina has an excellent outlook for roads, as the federal income from automotive sources alone is about $20,000,000 a year. This will amount to $600,000,000 in 30 years, a considerable share of which could be made available immediately in the form of bonds for payment to road constructors.

The automotive income at present is mostly in the form of import duties, and it is expected that that type of taxation will not be permanent, as a penalizes the new buyer. However, it is expected that the motor vehicle fees will be only a part of the source of revenue for highway building since the highway is a general public improvement and its initial cost can be properly financed on that basis.

ROADS FOR COLONIES.

"Colonization plans in Paraguay are dependent on highway transportation. Settlers are no longer content only to work, and are demanding modern transportation. Settlers are no longer content only to work, and are demanding modern transportation conveniences. At present the transportation costs from Asuncion to Buenos Aires are double those from New York to the Argentine capital, although the distance is only one-eighth thereof.

"A transcontinental route between Argentina and Chile is now in contemplation. The Valparaiso Automobile Club has carved shrams on rocks by the roadside to emphasize the value of motor transportation.

"Lima, Peru, uses the New York system of arrow traffic signs. These were installed by a Manhattan police official detailed to Peru for this purpose. An excellent concrete road runs up the main port with the capital. This has been so heavily used that a new road parallel with it is being built.

CANAL ZONE BARRIER.

One of the existing obstacles to the contemplated Nome to Magellan highway is the United States section of the republic of Panama. There is no bridge across the canal and there is a six-mile stretch in the United States section which breaks a connection between the Panama highway system and its northern outlets. The republic of Panama has constructed 476 miles of road, but action has yet to be taken by the United States part of the territory.

Peanuts Used As Evidence in Traffic Court

DOWN in Washington, according to a correspondent, the peanut is no longer a simple nut, but is used as evidence in the traffic court, where motorists are accused of parking their cars overtime.

The peanut has become an important link in evidence in this manner. The traffic cop loads up as though for a trip to the zoo. He goes down a line of parked cars and carefully places a peanut under the rear tire if it is parked head in, or under the front tire if backed in. He comes back in an hour. If he recovers his peanut whole and unscathed the motorist gets a ticket. If there is a spot of peanut butter the motorist has properly departed, but if there is neither perhaps the motorist is wise and merely appropriated the nut.

New Hearst Plane to Make Hawaii Flight

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—Important advances in aircraft design, without radical departure from approved standards of engineering and construction, make George Hearst's Lockheed Vega monoplane, "Golden Eagle," of outstanding interest in the Hawaii air race.

The record-breaking plane was designed, engineered and built in Los Angeles, and will be manned on its trip to the Hawaiian Islands by a Los Angeles pilot, Lieut. John W. Forst, and Gordon Soul, navigator of Santa Monica.

All preparations for its manufacture, most of the test flights (in which several new records have been established) and the major portion of navigation charts for the important race were made in Los Angeles, under direction of George Hearst.

Mr. Hearst's plane body is unique in that it is the only one in the race made entirely of wood.

While most of the dashboard devices never may be used, Mr. Hearst insisted that every possible precaution be taken to protect the lives of the pilot and navigator.

There are no struts, wires and external bracings of any sort to cut down the speed of the ship in flight.

The Vega, its engineers say, will be able to float for days unless heavy seas break it up. The water stability is given through a system of flotation bags installed in the wings and the body can be inflated in less than a minute. The wing floats are more than enough to float the weight of the motor.

The boat has oars and a sail fitting. A 24 square-foot sail made of airplane cloth can be rigged up to a bamboo mast.

King George Links "Y" Camp Site With Rome

London, Aug. 13 — (AP.) — Through the courtesy of King George, the international Boys' Camp of the Y. M. C. A. in Windsor Forest has a direct link with the Roman Empire. Its site was marked with a stone given by His Majesty. The stone is from a collection of Roman and Corinthian ruins brought from Tripoli in 1825 by King George IV and exhibited at the British Museum.

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

Still Unchallenged!

is the

STEVENS TROPHY

held by

The "Challenger"

SAFETY STUTZ

The Car that is Safest — *Has the Right to be Fastest*

THE Stevens Trophy, won by the Safety Stutz for the highest mileage in 24 hours on the Indianapolis Speedway, is open to challenge by any other make of car.

The Trophy may be taken from Stutz by anyone beating the Stutz record of 1642.58 miles with a strictly stock, closed model.

Yet, despite all the speed claims being made for various cars today, the Safety Stutz has held this Trophy for four months, *unchallenged!*

Stutz supremacy in actual speed and stamina is conceded.

Let us give you a demonstration in an exact duplicate of the record-holding Challenger Safety Stutz.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.

Center and Negley Avenues.

Montrose 4700 Pittsburgh

ON YOUR WAY---DRIVE IN

NOW IN OUR NEW HOME

EXIDE BATTERIES

AND FISK TIRES

IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO.

AUTOMOTIVE BRANCH

3577 BIGELOW BLVD. Next Door to Gulf Gas Station

On the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

An Expert's Opinion

"CLAIMS that the new Hudson's operating characteristics rival those of the steam car, whose smooth running, old-timers love to recall, seem not in the least exaggerated.

"It has . . . . . all the 'punch' in the world . . . . . a smart push in the back every time the accelerator pedal is trod upon. Throughout its whole range, the response to throttle seems to be precisely the same. 'Soft spots' are simply not to be found.

". . . . it will walk away from the traffic signal faster than anything it (the Hudson Company) has ever built . . . . . It will step out of line and jump into the lead from any speed without the slightest hesitation.

"But further, all this is accomplished without a vestige of that tinkle-tinkle business under the hood that Englishmen know as 'pinking' and American engineers as the gas knock, or detonation. Apparently this present Hudson Engine just isn't going to 'ping' when the throttle is quickly opened, or when the car is driven hard against a hill.

"Under precisely similar conditions most any other modern engine will detonate when running on ordinary fuel. . . . . The Hudson motor does what it does on any old fuel at all, it is said, and assuredly does it on the run of the pump fuel that is sold at base prices everywhere.

". . . . . where the general drift has been toward the use of premium fuels, Hudson comes along and says premium fuels are unnecessary. The saving—a maximum of possibly five cents to the gallon, might mean a difference of possibly $25 a year to the average owner, or if carbon does not have to be scraped or burned away once or twice in a season, maybe the saving might be doubled. Fifty dollars in interest on an investment of $832, to be sure, so that a buyer ought to figure it well worth while to pay a good bit more for a car offering economies of this kind."

—Automobile Topics July 16, 1927

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models

(118-inch wheelbase)

Coach $1175
Sedan 1285

(127-inch wheelbase)

Coach $1285
Sedan 1385

Custom-Built Models

(127-inch wheelbase)

Brougham $1575
7-Passenger Phaeton . 1600
7-Passenger Sedan . 1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

The new high compression anti-knock

Hudson motor *uses any Gasoline*

— — — and turns waste heat to power

Special high-compression fuels were developed to eliminate spark-knock, ping and roughness which engineers had been unable to overcome in the design of high-compression motors.

What these special fuels have sought, Hudson, through an exclusive new companion invention to the Super-Six principle, obtains from ordinary gasoline. You fill your tank anywhere. And you save money on every filling.

With the Super-Six principle, the new invention combines the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

In the new Hudson motor, spark knock heretofore characteristic of the high-compression motor is eliminated. It gives steam engine smoothness and power in all performance—totally different in development and expression—totally new in range and efficiency.

From standing start the new Hudson Super-Six takes the full shot of power, with no suggestion of lurch or stagger, mounting to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity than any stock car in the world, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price.

By Hudson's method of vaporizing raw gasoline that enters the combustion chamber, oil dilution is prevented, and heat formerly wasted through the exhaust becomes useful power.

The new Hudson is receiving the greatest public reception in Hudson history, because in all ways it is the greatest Hudson Super-Six ever built.

In addition to the full line of models on the 127-inch Super-Six chassis, Hudson now adds a 118-inch Super-Six, available in the Standard Coach and Standard Sedan

HUDSON *Super-Six*

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street

Phone Fairfax 5103

Open Evenings and Sunday

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burguin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920

Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946

Elizabeth—Fiches Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuse Bros. Homestead 1487
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Leo A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14

Dormont—Dormont Motors, Inc. Lehigh 9002
O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061

Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hadil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

5279

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

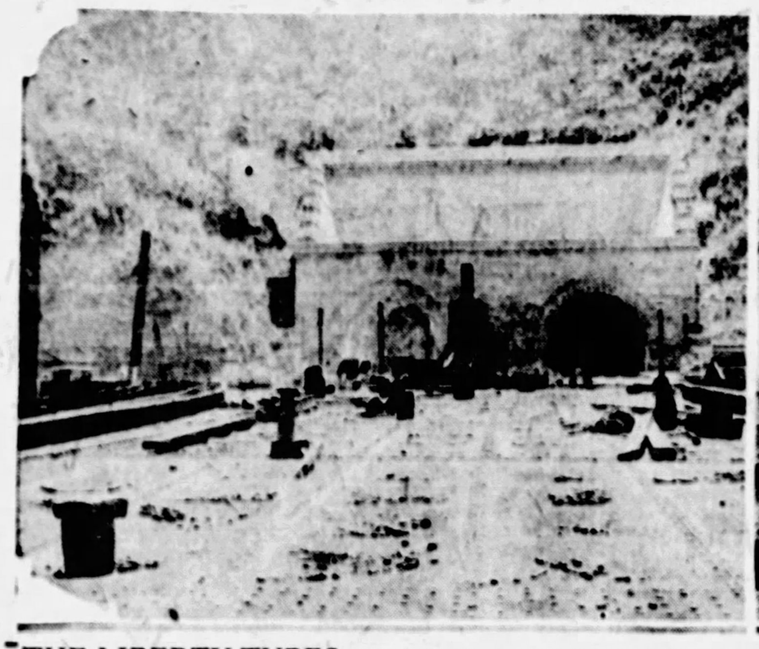
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Industrial Pittsburgh

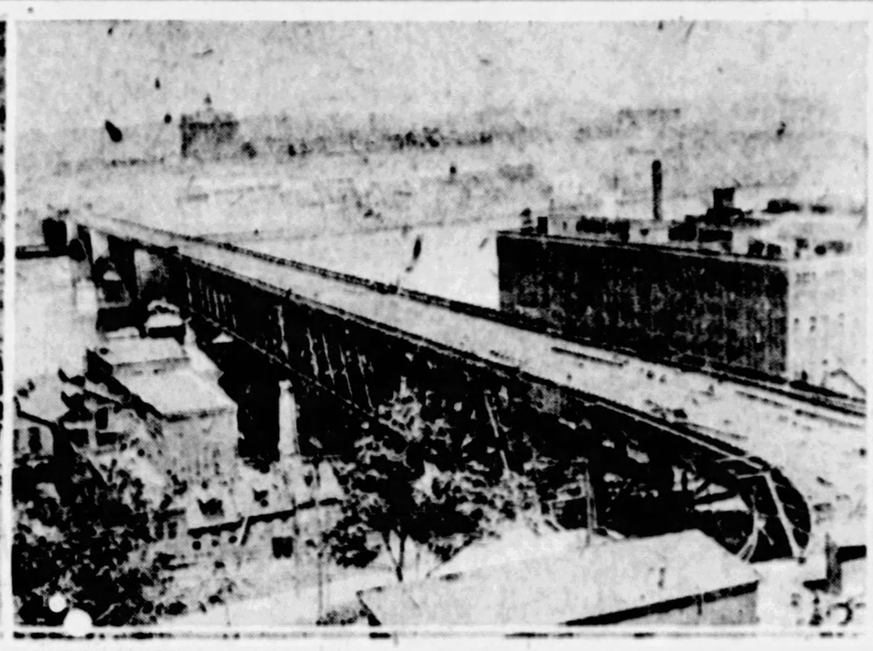
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 8 PAGE 1

Realty Demand Shows Gain During Week Closed

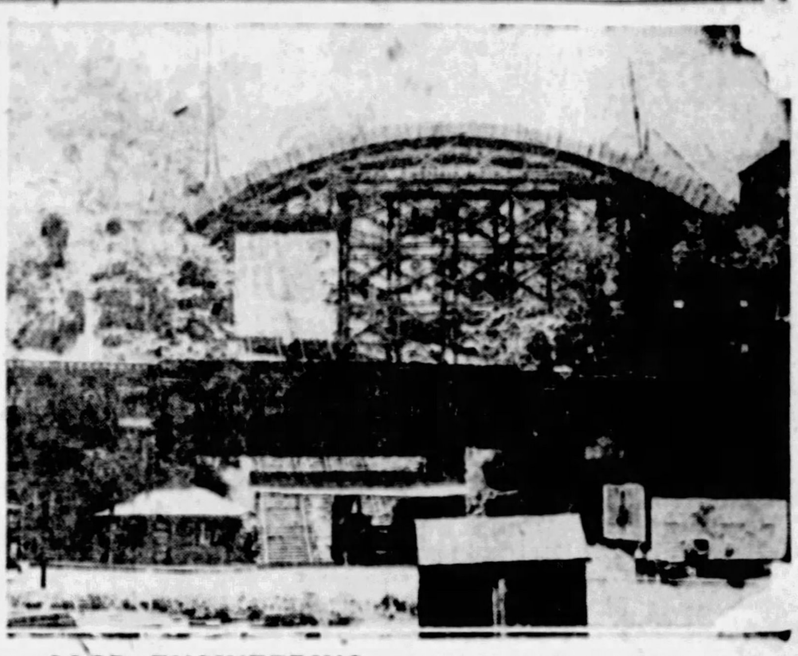
Liberty Bridge Joins Downtown to Fast Growing South Hills By Way of Liberty Tubes



THE LIBERTY TUBES lead to the heart of the South Hills. This picture was taken looking into the entrance of the tubes from a distance out on the south end of the Liberty Bridge which will carry traffic direct from downtown into the tunnels.



THE LIBERTY BRIDGE will carry a wide traffic lane northward across the Monongahela River. At the Boulevard of the Allies against the bluff in the distance, a ramp will take the northbound traffic through to Forbes street. Southbound traffic will enter the bridge from the Boulevard of the Allies.



GOOD ENGINEERING is necessary in bridging the Castle Shannon incline for the Mt. Washington boulevard, the traffic from which will enter the Liberty Bridge at the north end of the Liberty Tubes. Concrete is now being poured for the arch.

REALTY DEMAND SHOWS GAIN DURING WEEK

Improvement in General Business Expected to Stimulate Activity in Fall Market.

By M. V. BURGESS.

The real estate market had a busier appearance last week and brokers reported a considerable improvement in the volume of inquiries, particularly for downtown properties. One deal, involving more than $1,500,000 in the triangle, is said to be in process of completion, but negotiations are still in the early stages.

Real estate men generally are looking forward to the fall market as a period which will witness many large transactions. Demand has held up well during the summer season, and an improvement in general business conditions should stimulate real estate activity.

During the week a number of deals were closed on an exchange basis. Investment property was active and there was a flurry in the better class of residential property. Several tracts of industrial and residential property in the suburbs changed hands. Two important sales in the Center avenue district, Eighth Ward, were completed.

While the volume of real estate transfers showed improvement, it failed to keep up with the heavy total of mortgage financing. Banks reported much business of this type, and mortgage departments were very busy. Heavy borrowings of this type are generally expected in a period of unusual building activity such as exists at the present time.

Rents are showing the gradual downward trend which has characterized them for the last two years. Residential rents have not often been reduced in rate, but the advantage seems to rest with the renter in that owners in many cases are offering a bonus of one month's rent free to the prospective tenant.

Vacancies are said to be numerous in some residential districts, but property of a desirable type is not so easy to find anywhere. Older and less desirable flats and apartments remain empty, but the public is apparently glad to pay the price for a comfortable home.

With prices of real estate gradually dropping throughout the country along with commodity prices, it is not to be expected that rents will show an increase. Rent is the price paid for the use of a home as shelter, which in itself is as much a commodity as food and clothing. That shelter is constructed of bricks, mortar, wood, steel, copper, tin, and other commodities, the prices of which have been dropping slowly for some time.

Business rents, while practically stationary, have been struck very hard by the increased tendency toward consolidation in modern business. Where many jobbers once handled a product it now goes direct from factory to consumer under conditions of increased competition and this movement is as apparent in Pittsburgh as it is in other parts of the nation.

Yield of White Pine To Be Large in State

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13.—(INS.)—Reports from state foresters indicate that the present year is the first in at least five that the yield of white pine seed will be unusually large. Joseph S. Illick, chief forester, said today. The district foresters have been instructed to collect large quantities of the seed from carefully selected trees. Officials of the department believe that in some years in the past not sufficient attention was paid to the quality of the seed gathered and planted.

Excavation For Pitt Cathedral Changing Oakland Plain

MAMMOTH BUILDING OPERATIONS now center in that plot in Oakland known as "Frick's 14 acres" where the University of Pittsburgh is digging the foundations for its 29-story Cathedral of Learning. The site is surrounded by the beautiful buildings of one of the greatest civic centers in the world. In the background at the right is the excavation for the Public School Administration Building which is being erected just opposite Carnegie Institute. It is understood that concrete for the foundation of both buildings will be poured during the fall.

Will Award Mayview Contracts Monday

By JESS BOYLE.

The $2,500,000 building extension program for the City home and hospital at Mayview advanced a step by the approval by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the welfare department, of preliminary drawings submitted by Eric Fisher and Wood & Co., architects.

Mrs. Rauh expects to award contracts Monday for outside engineering activities, including bridges, roads and culverts. The director has selected Morris Knowles to supervise those projects.

In line with her policy of giving first consideration for the 2,800 patients, Mrs. Rauh directed the architects to provide quarters that would relieve congestion in the main building. This structure is 25 or 40 years old, Mrs. Rauh says, and was built at the time when custom planned fire escapes attached to the outside of buildings.

FIREPROOF TOWERS.

According to the preliminary drawings, four fireproof towers will be built adjacent to the present structure which will be connected with the main building by bridges. The towers will be three stories high, 33 feet long by 30 feet wide, and will house the toilet room facilities required, as those in the present building are obsolete and have to be abandoned. The space in the existing building now occupied by toilet rooms thus will be made available for wards. Mrs. Rauh estimates 100 beds will be added to the total of the institution in that building alone. The towers will be equipped with fire doors.

The present building is too old to be remodeled. Owing to the limit placed on the financial program by the bond issue a new structure must be delayed for the present, she says. However, to insure the safety of the patients, Mrs. Rauh has ordered that the floor beams, attacked by dry-rot, must be replaced and the wood flooring covered with fireproof composition.

NEW PLUMBING.

Coincident with the erection of the towers, Col. Wood, the architect, is preparing for replacing plumbing and heating fixtures in two cottages occupied by attendants, at an estimated cost of $80,000.

A building used as a storage building, of brick, 100 feet long by 45 feet wide, according to Mrs. Rauh, will be converted into an infirmary that will add 150 beds for patients. The building will be changed to the Colonial type and will be made fireproof.

OTHER BUILDINGS.

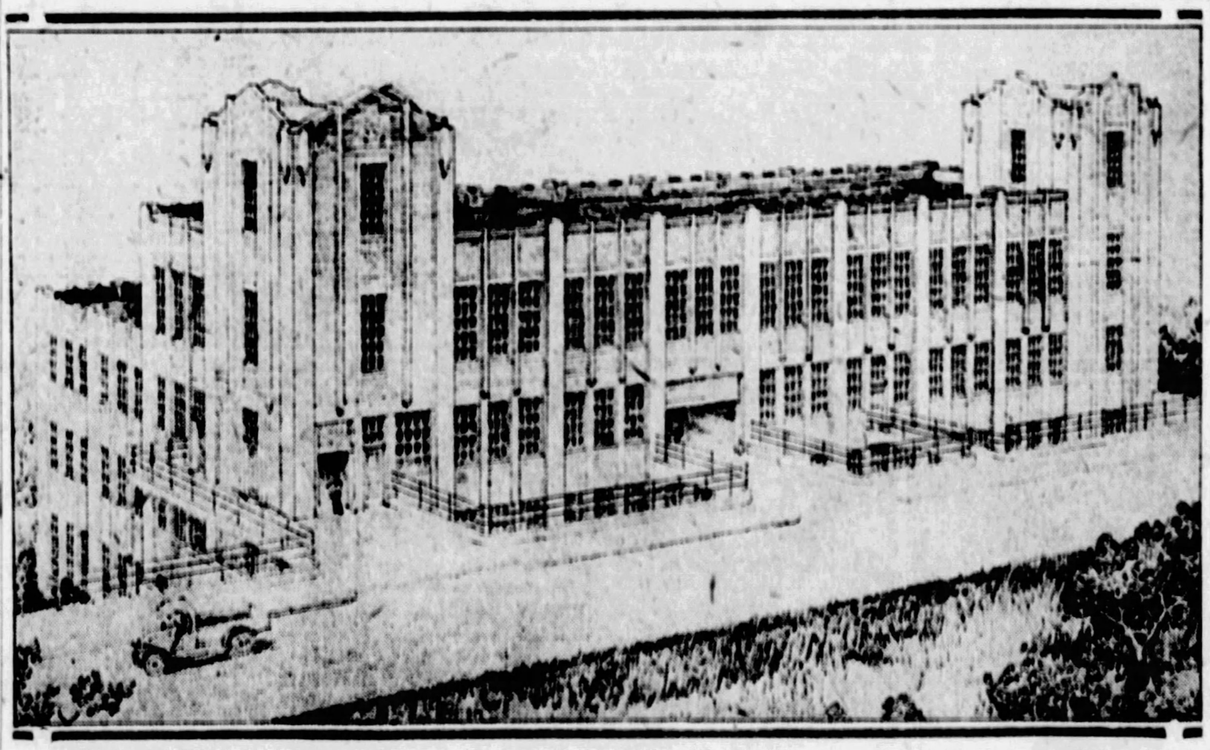
After work on the present schedule gets under way, Mrs. Rauh intends to push forward the balance of the program, which includes buildings for attendants, a dormitory for nurses, cottages for resident doctors and a home for the superintendent.

The later schedule includes a central kitchen. Meals will be distributed to the various dining rooms through underground passageways.

New Bank Doors Weigh 24 Tons

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The new doors to the vaults of the Bank of England weigh 24 tons each and the bank's new steel and concrete walls are eight feet thick.

New Warehouse to Save City $75,000



NEW STRUCTURE PLANNED—Picture shows one of the buildings 170 feet long by 84 feet wide, included in the $2,500,000 extension program for the City Home and Hospital at Mayview under the supervision of Eric Fisher Wood & Co., architects, and authorized by the people in the 1926 bond issue election. Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Welfare Department, instructed the architects to design a building that would combine a warehouse and laundry. Drawings for the structure will be submitted to contractors about October 1 and work is expected to begin a few weeks later. Besides the $75,000 estimated to be saved in construction costs through combining the two activities, Mrs. Rauh says the city will benefit to the extent of thousands of dollars by having enough storage space to buy in quantities in an advantageous market.

BUILDING PACE STILL BRISK IN PITTSBURGH

Many Large Structures for Hotels and Offices Planned in Record Activity Here.

Construction operations in downtown Pittsburgh and East Liberty continued to set a record pace last week. Local builders are finding that mid-summer, instead of bringing a lull, is producing new contracts.

The announcement that the Stanley Company of America will build a new $600,000 motion picture theater in Penn avenue between Euclid and Beatty streets, East Liberty, was of primary importance in the week's news. Work is proceeding rapidly on the Stanley theater and office building in the downtown district. The Hoffman-Henon Company has the contracts for the three buildings.

Ground was broken last week for the new 24-story hotel to be known as "The Pittsburgher," a project of A. W. Mellon and R. B. Mellon, at the southeast corner of Diamond street and Cherry way. Plans had been held up temporarily by the zoning commission because of technicalities in court area and height, but these matters have been straightened out, and it is understood that work will now proceed rapidly. A steam shovel is making the excavation.

The steel framework of the new Law and Finance Building towers up 22 stories, adjoining the hotel site. Last week the brick contractors began work on the curtain walls following the modern custom of starting about the mid-height of the building and working both ways.

The exterior of the Roosevelt Hotel at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Penn avenue is virtually completed, but much remains to be done on the interior. An interesting development was the application for a separate building permit for work in the basement of the building to cost $75,000. This sum will be expended to arrange the basement space for a cafeteria, which will be opened in the fall.

The outside work on the Loew Theater has been completed but much work remains for the interior decorators and ornamental tile and iron workers. The razing of the old Monongahela National Bank is rapidly being accomplished. It was learned that the new four-story building will be entirely occupied by the offices of the bank with the exception of seven shops which will face on the sides of the triangle bounded by Wood street, Liberty and Sixth avenues.

Plans for the city first setback type buildings are being considered by the zoning commission and City Council. The modern setback style of construction, recently so strikingly illustrated in the New York skyline, will grace Pittsburgh's triangle provided City Council gives approval. The setback method was little known when the height limit of the zoning ordinance was set several years ago, and it is believed that the advantages of ventilation and illumination offered by the new method will justify higher buildings.

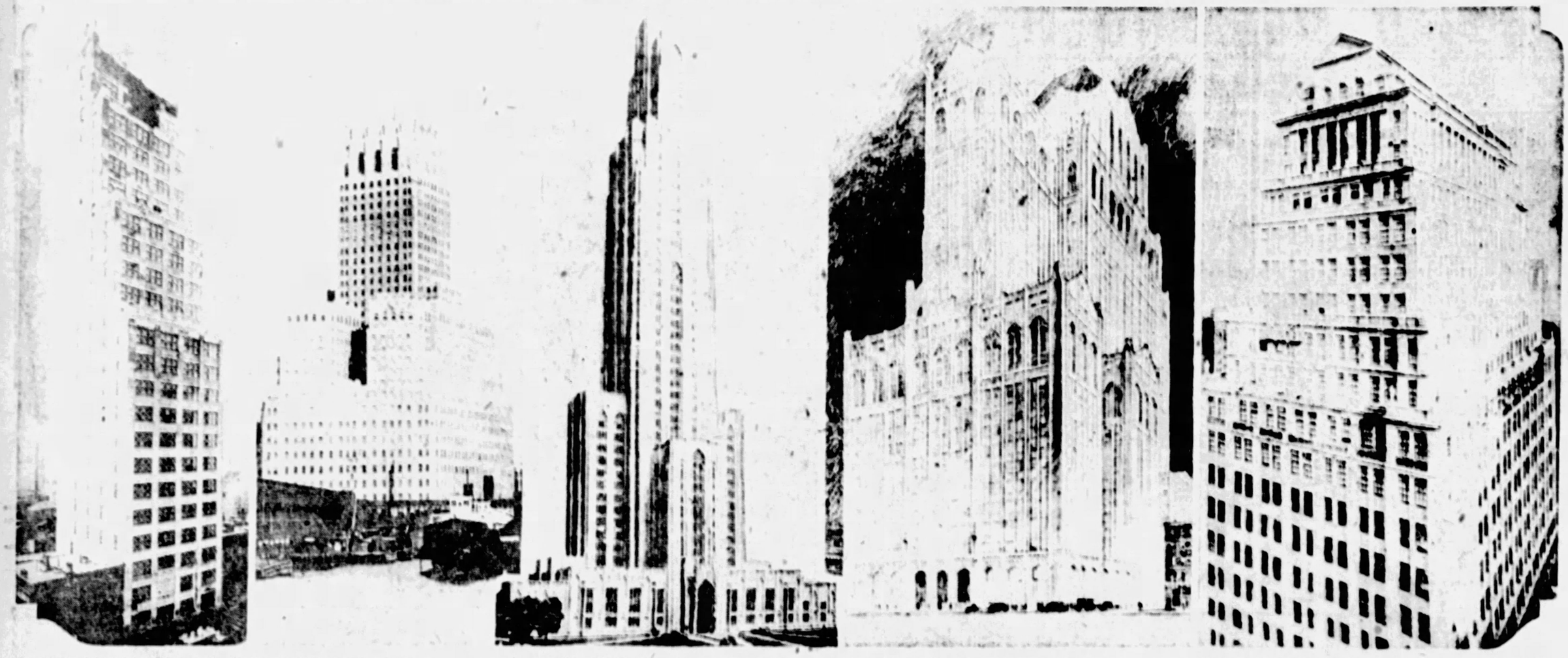
The Koppers building to be erected at the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and Grant street and the Strassburger building planned for the southeast corner of Fourth avenue and Grant street are the buildings in question. Two such buildings towering into spires along the widened Grant street thoroughfare undoubtedly would add to downtown Pittsburgh's beauty.

Activity in Oakland has been pushed with great speed in recent months. The excavation of the big foundation for the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning

Continued on Next Page, Column 5.

REALTY NEWS IN PICTURES

Receding Towers of New York Set-Back Type Buildings Soon to Be Seen in Pittsburgh



LEXINGTON TOWER in New York illustrates well the symmetry of the set-back style with three steps proportioned above the fourteenth story.

DIGNITY OF DESIGN is seen in the imposing lines of the "Barclay-Vesey Building" of the New York Telephone Company with its set-back of 12 stories at a height of 17 floors.

CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING of the University of Pittsburgh is our city's first and most impressive contribution to the set-back style of architecture. It will rise 29 stories in the block bounded by Forbes street, Bigelow boulevard, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, Oakland.

NO 1 PARK AVENUE, New York, is the name given the building erected at that address. It has been much admired for the beauty of its set-back design, which is comparable in many respects to that shown in the plans of the Koppers and Strassburger buildings projected for Grant street, Pittsburgh.

FIVE SET-BACKS give a novel effect to the Royal Insurance Building, New York. The structure is in the Adams style of architecture and its height is 280 feet. It is faced with limestone and its construction cost $4,000,000.

SKYSCRAPERS SHIFT TOWARD INDIAN STYLE

Scarcity of Light and Air Brings Setback Design to Downtown Buildings.

Scarcity of light and air, rapidly becoming a serious problem in the downtown district because of an almost unknown program of high building construction, has brought to the fore a style in architecture that existed in Central America and Mexico before the coming of the Spanish Conquistadors, according to Pittsburgh's leading architects.

The style is a set-back or stepped-up design and is being incorporated in many of the buildings soon to be constructed. The Keystone Athletic Club and the proposed Koppers Company structure at Seventh avenue and Grant street will both carry some resemblance to old Indian monuments.

Among world advocates of this style is Dr Francisco Mujica, Chilean archeologist and architect. He says, "It is a happy coincidence that forces us back to a style native to our own continent. It gives us an exceptional opportunity to break with the tradition of filtering our facades with Greek columns and Gothic fluting, neither of which suits the new style."

A study of the old pyramids of Latin America shows that the Indians also invented a style of ornament suited to it and equally suited to the set-back skyscrapers. The architects say the decorations must be bold and rugged or they will be invisible. Classical ornaments are lost, but the deeply-carved and projecting heads used by the Indians are big and strong enough to keep their power even at distances imposed by the growing heights of the modern building.

LINKS FARMING WITH GOOD ERA

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 13.—With agriculture rated as the basic industry of the country and national prosperity considered impossible without a prosperous agriculture, Dean R. L. Watts of the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture, sounded a new note of encouragement to alert and ambitious Pennsylvania youth.

As the dean sees it, the opportunities in agriculture are greater today than ever before, provided the American farmer applies sound principles in production and marketing. He declares that the courses in agriculture at the college have been organized along just such lines to give the prospective young farmer the training he needs to solve the problems of modern farm business.

Trained in agricultural courses, such as those given at Penn State, the graduate goes out prepared to make use of all the available sources of information so much needed in the successful management of the farm. Before he markets his products, this Twentieth century farmer acquaints himself with crop conditions brought to him in crop reports, he tunes in on the market reports given by radio, he observes weather conditions, and he senses the demand of the consuming public.

U. S. Spends More on Autos Than Schools, Churches, Theaters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—The important place occupied by the automobile in American life is shown in a survey made by the Labor Department which reveals that more money has been spent during the past six years for erection of garages and service stations than for schools, churches or amusement buildings.

The statistics, gathered from the 257 cities having over 200,000 population, show in just what direction money for building of all kinds is being applied, and also furnish an interesting insight into the differences of people in various localities as indicated by the trend of their spending.

Boston, for instance, which in times past regarded itself as the seat of culture, spent only $1.67 per capita for school buildings during the six years, while it spent $5.10 per capita for garages and service stations. For churches it spent only 56 cents per capita. It stands close to the bottom among American cities in per capita expenditures for schools and churches.

NATIONAL SURVEY.

In the 257 cities surveyed, there was an annual per capita expenditure of $26.79 for non-residential buildings during the six years and $47.99 for residential buildings. The per capita expenditure for all new buildings was $74.78.

Of the $26.79 spent for non-residential buildings, nearly one-half, or $13.96, was spent in industrial and commercial construction, that is, for factories and workshops, stores, warehouses and office buildings. The automobile accounted for the next largest expenditure during the six years.

In most of the cities, more money was spent for amusement buildings than for churches. In New York City there was a per capita expenditure for amusement buildings of $3.51 and for churches of only $1.63. In Chicago, amusement buildings took $2.23 and churches $1.34. On the other hand, Baltimore spent only 42 cents annually per inhabitant for theaters, moving picture houses and other amusement buildings, and $1.07 for religious buildings, and Toledo, O., showed an annual per capita expenditure of only 32 cents for amusement buildings and $1.92 for churches.

GARAGES BEAT SCHOOLS.

Baltimore spent $5.55 for garages and service stations and $3.90 for schools and libraries.

While spending a good deal for amusement structures, New York also spent a good deal for education, the boroughs of Queens and Richmond in New York spending annually $7.81 and $6.81, respectively, for schools and libraries. New York, as a whole, averaged $3.51.

The honor of leading in expenditures for educational buildings goes to Jersey City, which spent an average of $6.34 per person, while Newark, its neighbor, spent only 91 cents. The greatest per capita expenditure for non-residential buildings as a whole was in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, where $42.44 was the average annual expenditure for each inhabitant during the six years. Dallas, Tex., however, topped the list, including New York City as a whole, with an average annual expenditure for non-residential buildings of $58.31 per person.

The highest per capita outlay for public buildings and public works was in St. Paul, $8.43, and the lowest in St. Louis, 9 cents. Washington, D. C., now full of formal white government buildings, spent only 27 cents annually for each resident for this type of structure during the past six years.

N. Y. TOPS LIST.

For residential buildings the per capita disbursement was highest in New York City, where the average for all boroughs was $89.99. New Orleans showed the lowest amount for dwelling places, $18.24. Among the cities which spent large sums for residential buildings were Washington, $71.45; Detroit, $71.72; Dallas, $60.12 and Chicago, $63.65.

Records for other cities are:

Birmingham, Ala.—Amusement buildings, $1.91; garages and service stations, $1.58; churches, $2.24, and schools and libraries, $2.76.

Cincinnati, O.—Amusement buildings, $1.62; garages and service stations, $3.22; churches, $1.15, and schools and libraries, $2.08.

Cleveland—Amusement buildings, $1.53; garages and service stations, $2.19; churches, 97 cents, and schools and libraries, $2.99.

Columbus, O.—Amusement buildings, $1.10; garages and service stations, $4.35; churches, $1.31, and schools and libraries, $3.66.

Pittsburgh—Amusement buildings $1.47; garages and service stations, $2.85; churches, $1.08, and schools and libraries, $2.87.

REALTY GOLF GAME MONDAY

The fourth game of the 1927 golf league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be played Monday at 2 p. m. at the Pittsburgh Field Club, rain or shine. Failure of a player to appear will mean a forfeit of two points. Dinner will be served at the club following the tournament.

Among local realtors attending the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards this week at Seattle, Wash., are A. W. Stevenson, of the Philadelphia Company; A. J. Kelly, Jr., of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company; Walter G. Shotts, of the Nicola Realty Company; Alfred Huss, Charles E. Baker, H. H. Roberts and William Kessler.

The following Class "B" members of the board have made application for Class "A" memberships: Joseph L. Bash, J. L. Crown and R. A. Whiteside. H. O. Ehembels has applied for a Class "A" membership.

Board of Trade Plans Campaign

The Pittsburgh Board of Trade plans one of the busiest campaigns in the history of the East End organization this fall. Many major improvements, including the widening of Broad street from Highland to Negley and the widening of Penn avenue from Shady to the Wilkinsburg line, are being promoted.

A membership drive is slated to begin soon and many social activities are being planned for the coming year.

BUILDING PACE IS STILL BRISK

Continued from First Page.

is nearing completion. Machinery is erected and concrete will be poured throughout the winter, as the cold weather offers few obstacles to the modern concrete engineer.

The board of public education administration building foundations also will be placed during the late fall. This building occupying an entire block at Dithridge and Forbes streets, opposite Carnegie Institute, will house the entire clerical and executive force of the board of public education in Pittsburgh, whose offices are located downtown in the Fulton Building.

The Oakland branch of the Mellon National bank at Oakland and Fifth avenues has been erected. Its style of architecture, very much like that of the downtown institution, is quiet and tasteful. Workmen are engaged on the interior. The Montefiore hospital at Fifth avenue and Lathrop street, a unit of the new Oakland medical center, is well under way.

Smaller home building as reported from the suburban districts was fairly brisk as shown last week in the permit applications at the bureau of building inspection. The real movement in small home building does not usually start until later in the fall. One very large residence for the Bennington avenue district was reported in the planning stage last week. It is estimated that this home will cost about $100,000.

Weekly Realty Record Of Important Transfers

The following real estate sales are the more important transactions reported for the week ending August 13, 1927, at the City-County Building or in the reports of brokers:

Reeder street, near Wilkins avenue, Fourteenth Ward, Frank C. and William H. Murdoch to Joseph P. Miller, 206x100 feet vacant, $18,540.

West Deer township, A. J. Morris to G. W. Kepler, 126x151 feet, $20,000.

Phillips avenue, 5804-06, Fourteenth Ward, Harry L. Pelser to Bessie Bluestone, 40x60 feet with duplex, $21,000; trade. (United States Realty Company.)

Fifth avenue, 7130, Fourth Ward, Bessie Bluestone to Harry L. Pelser, 39x114 feet with store and apartments, $20,000; trade. (United States Realty Company.)

Bartlett street, near Murdoch street, Fourteenth Ward, Howard I. Hausman to Louis H. Steinger, 178x286 feet with 12 brick houses and 11 garages, $1.

Oakmont—Carnegie Steel Company to Edgewater Steel Company, 38 acres industrial property, $1.

Three Degree road, McCandless township, Mrs. Enoch Guyton to Union Trust Company, tract, $22,000.

Center avenue, between South Graham and South Negley avenues, Eighth Ward, George W. Baum estate to Frank Stewart, 150x150 feet, $30,000. (Lloyd Real Estate Company.)

Oakwood and Mulford streets, Thirteenth Ward, John D. Baker to Union Baptist Association of Western and Central Pennsylvania, triangle 170x161x147 feet, $19,000.

Bennington avenue, near Northumberland street, Fourteenth Ward, Julie Huesmer to Nellie D. Porter, 135x140 feet vacant, $25,951. (O. R. Minnemeyer.)

Denniston avenue, 423, Fourteenth Ward, M. Grace Greer to Thomas J. Flaherty, 85x100 feet with brick house; consideration private; trade. (Nicola Realty Company.)

South Murtland avenue, 528, Fourteenth Ward, Thomas J. Flaherty to M. Grace Greer, house; consideration private; trade. (Nicola Realty Company.)

Center avenue, 4823, Eighth Ward, Samuel Geiman to Jules Mechanic, 50x140 feet with garage and storage building, $1.

Lemington avenue, Twelfth Ward, Union Baptist Association to Albert J. Bostar, six acres and 125 perches with brick house, $35,000.

Duquesne way and Sixth street, Second Ward, Atlantic Refining Company to George A. Kelly, Jr., and Samuel R. Kelly, 47x108 feet with service station; consideration private.

Grant street, near Sixth avenue, Second Ward, Michael Bosak to American State Bank, 14x77 feet, vacant, $1.

Sterrett and Summit streets, Crafton, Samuel Blank to J. H. Shapera, 100x150 feet, with three apartments, $75,000; trade. (Union Real Estate Company).

Wylie avenue, 1826, Fifth Ward, J. H. Shapera to Samuel Blank, three-story brick building, $1; trade. (Union Real Estate Company).

Second avenue, 2440-42, Fifteenth Ward, J. H. Shapera to Samuel Blank, two stores and dwellings, $1; trade. (Union Real Estate Company).

Federal and West Robinson streets, Twenty-second Ward, Lucretia M. Martin estate to Buhl Foundation, four-story office structure known as Martin Building, $275,000. (I. A. Hess Company.)

Nicholson street, Fourteenth Ward, George J. Dieterle to E. B. Hulley, 97x143 feet vacant, $1.

Beechwood boulevard, 2046, Fourteenth Ward, S. G. Baldensperger to Albert Q. Starr, 50x150 feet with house and garage, $1.

Butler and Forty-second streets, northwest corner, Ninth Ward, S. Saniel to Saul Goldstein, 25x65 feet with two brick and two frame buildings, $1.

BUILDING OPERATIONS INCREASED

Majority of State Offices Report Continued Activity Expected — Metal Industries Better.

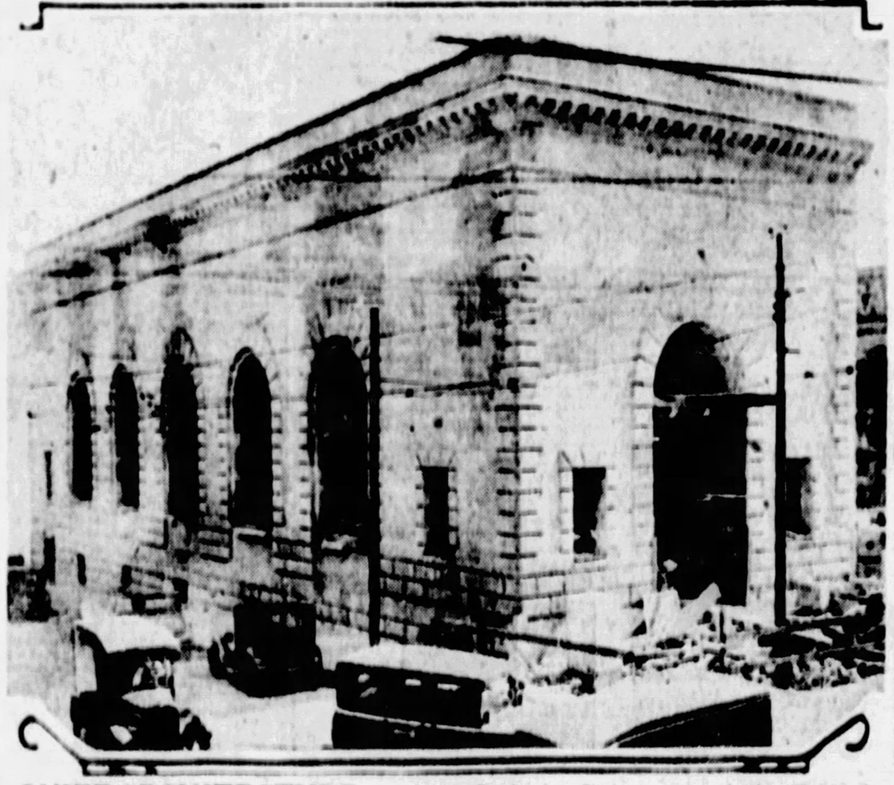
HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Building operations in Pennsylvania, generally, showed some improvement during the last two weeks in July, reports of state employment offices to the Department of Labor and Industry disclosed. This condition has reduced the surplus of unemployed skilled mechanics in building and construction trades and the majority of offices reported that prospects for continued activity were good.

Although the agricultural season is at its height demands for this class of workers were slight. The Lancaster office said that farmers found more than sufficient unemployment at their back doors without resorting to the employment bureau and that considerable relief was given idle unskilled labor in this manner.

Some increase was noted in the metals and metal products industries. Reports from the larger steel manufacturing centers were optimistic over the future outlook. The consensus of opinion appeared, however, that the demand for help in these industries will be for high grade mechanics. The call for help among transportation and public utilities companies apparently centered in the demand for chauffeurs and truck drivers.

Mines and collieries in the anthracite district were continuing to work on a part-time basis. The Johnstown office reported orders for pick and rock men from the bituminous fields of Somerset and Indiana counties. Slight demand for professional and technical workers prevailed with a surplus continuing. Some placements were made of hotel and restaurant help and for domestic and day work.

Mellon Bank In Oakland



QUIET ARCHITECTURE is the keynote in the new building being erected as a branch institution of the Mellon National Bank at Fifth and Oakland avenues, Oakland. The growth of the Oakland business district has been such that the Mellon interests feel justified in erecting the new building and establishing an entirely new branch.

ASK CITIES AID AIR NAVIGATION

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—City authorities and owners of commercial factory and office buildings today were urged by the Department of Commerce to identify "all prominent buildings as an aid to air navigation."

"With air travel developing more rapidly than the installation of aids to navigation, the marking of cities is without a doubt the most immediately important aid to aviation," the announcement said.

It issued the following instructions for the sign-posting of roofs of buildings.

"A simple block letter in chrome yellow with a dull black background should be used. If the roof has a slope of over 30 degrees, the sign should be painted on both sides.

"Letters should be not less than six feet in height—preferably as large as possible.

"Where gravel or pitch roofs offer the best location, wooden letters may be elevated above the roof or the sign may be painted on a dull black background formed of wood raised on legs above the roof proper.

"The name of the city should be used, with an arrow pointing in the direction of the city's airport."

New York City Has Much Room To Grow

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Father Knickerbocker can grow 100 years more without feeling tight around the armpits or under the belt, says the regional plan commission. There remain 367,000 vacant acres in the greater city's limits.

Every Family a Home Owner

Here's a slogan for any community. Home owners are the best citizens. Their property interest inspires community interest. Our Association operates with this object in view—to encourage the building and owning of homes.

Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you our 200 page plan book—*"Pennsylvania Homes."* No charge—no obligation.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 PARK BUILDING : : PITTSBURGH

HOTELS RESORTS and TRAVEL INFORMATION

Classified Ads—GRant 5400 SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Through Gallatin Canyon to Entrancing Yellowstone National Park

ALONG THE RIVER—Here is pictured a scene along the Gallatin river, just inside the new Gallatin Gateway to Yellowstone National Park.

TROUT FISHING—One of the many attractions the thousands of visitors to the park favor is the fine trout fishing in the many mountain brooks.

IN THE CANYON—An ever interesting scene in the big playground is the background of snow-capped mountains as viewed from the highways.

ATLANTIC CITY CIVIC GROUP FIGHTS VICE

To Carry Complaints to Supreme Jurists to Rid Resort of Gambling Houses.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 13.—Atlantic City's Civic Federation in which all of the resort's leading clubs are enrolled has come to the conclusion that while the city authorities have an abundance of smooth words the officials do not mean to oust the vice and gambling institutions.

Raids are made but the big offenders are never taken and the public is skeptical on the show to clean up conditions that are becoming so bad that business men find it lowering their receipts. The federation intends to send a committee to Supreme Court Justice Campbell and lay the complaints before him.

Another thing disturbing the federation is the fear that instead of the control of the $10,000,000 convention hall by a committee of business men as the late Mayor Bader desired, a small board will take the reins and that former Assemblyman Joseph W. Salus, Philadelphia banker, will be the dominating force.

Three years ago the Mackintosh law caused enough furor in this city and outside comment. The provisions were that no person should go to or from the beach in a bathing suit unless enveloped in a wrap extending from the neck to the ankles. Bathing clubs were formed and the members stood united against the law. One organization had its members parade to the beaches in barrels, defying the police to make arrests. Then opposition slowly died. This week the Mackintosh law again was put into use. Nobody paid the least attention to it except when police called attention to the requirements.

Ground will be broken on January 1 for the new $4,000,000 Reading station, and in September of 1928 the Pennsylvania will start work on the site of its station.

Costing $250,000, the new home of the Bankers Trust Company was opened Wednesday. It is located on Atlantic avenue. State Senator Emerson L. Richards is president; vice presidents, Dr. Alfred W. Westney, Max Grossman and Oliver C. Core; solicitor, W. Lindley Jeffers; secretary-treasurer, Wilbur F. Shinn, and assistant treasurer, Howard F. Sprow.

Those at the Ambassador this week from Pittsburgh include N. J. Lippard, George W. McCandless, George Tarsney, Mrs. R. C. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, Miss Eleanor M. Hallahan, Miss Stella Dougherty, Miss Berri MacFarland, Miss Ida M. Capers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Town, Miss Mildred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marsico and Miss LaRue.

Pittsburgh folk at the Chalfonte are Miss Edna Diebold, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Diebold, Miss Natalie Diebold, Charles A. Weber, Mrs. J. S. Allsbach, Mrs. W. C. Haslage, Mrs. John D. Grey, Mrs. Jerome Schaub, Mrs. A. H. Wallace, Albert W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Miss Clara Williamson, Miss Derrington, Mrs. William D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brookey, Mrs. A. M. Harper, Miss Jane Harper, J. C. Ankeny, Mrs. I. N. Jasman, E. S. Williams, W. G. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Brittendurfel, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCook, Mrs. M. M. Luehm, A. E. Williams, H. W. Williams, Misses Selena and Veronica Jasman, Miss Julia Rohan, Mrs. E. E. Conaway, Mrs. Andrew Custer, John B. Stahl, Miss Mary Trimble, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cooke, Mrs. Blanche Trimble, Mrs. A. L. Rose and son, Walter M. Cooke, Mrs. Sara McClure, Miss Rose V. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMichaels, Charles W. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Dennon, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Simon and H. B. Hurp.

Arrivals at the Traymore from Pittsburgh included Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fawcett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Galland, N. B. Richardson, M. C. Winnett, Miss Mary Grace Winnett, Mr. and Mrs. Q. S. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Linn, Mrs. Anna L. Snyder, Mrs. C. F. Pratlow, Mrs. C. W. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Loch, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lebert, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. ..., Mrs. John P. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Beattie, Miss M. E. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crump, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Samuel M. Dunbar, Mrs. E. L. Murphy, Misses Betty and Virginia Murphy, Mrs. Mannie Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Milliken, Mrs. George Reed, Miss Margaret Reed, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Weldon, Mrs. R. C. Dutton, Miss Margaret Beatty, Mrs. R. H. Parkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Watson, Mrs. Alfred C. Bauer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ingram.

At the Ritz-Carlton are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brode, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rosenfeld, Sidney Rehr, Norman Marcus, George H. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, Misses Edna and Ruth Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Scoten, Herman Aron, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finkelhor, Robert Finkelhor and Miss Sara Fisher.

Dennis—Mrs. J. W. McClure, Mrs. C. E. Hastings, Miss Jane Hastings, Dr. L. N. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Crump, Jr., Mrs. Zora-Bailey Fared Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunges, Gustav A. Zwickel, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClurg and daughter, F. F. Rilling, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cross, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. George Sands, Miss May A. Nuttall, Miss Estella H. Taylor, Miss Clara Marie Walsh, Miss Ettie Arthur, Miss Helen Ahern, Mrs. Frank R. Evans, W. R. Ahern, Miss Elizabeth Byrne, Mrs. John H. Carlin, Miss Ethel M. Dean, Miss Minnie Gathoff, Mrs. Henry G. Richards, Miss Josie Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Danforth, Mrs. William Nicols and Miss Elizabeth Merman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hardie, Miss Dorothy Hardie, Miss Joanne Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty, John H. Leiter, Mrs. R. P. Weldon, Miss A. A. Dunkey, J. G. Walter, Miss Mary Louise Walter and R. V. Lohm.

Brighton—Oscar A. Egan and Paul C. Wolff.

WORLD TOUR DATE CHANGED

The Cunarder Aurania, which has been chartered as a co-educational floating university, will sail from New York October 15 on her round-the-world trip instead of September 21, as previously scheduled, officials of the International University Cruise announced last week.

The new schedule will take the floating university to India in January instead of December, and cause the extended European tour to begin April 8 instead of March 14. The Aurania is now scheduled to end its jaunt in New York early next June.

Conneaut Plans Big Party on Labor Day

CONNEAUT LAKE, Aug. 13.—Plans for a three-day celebration, ending with Labor Day, that will eclipse anything of a similar nature this resort has ever staged, are nearing completion.

Stunts in the air, high-wire acts, automobile racing, boxing tournament, a water carnival, trained animal show and a great variety dance contest are some of the features.

Unlike former years Labor Day will not mark the close of the season. A mardi gras will be held the Saturday following. H. H. Denison, president of the Board of Trade, and a large entertainment committee are preparing the program. There are events scheduled until October 4.

Entries for the Bathing Beauty Contest for those who can swim find more than 50 contestants already registered. The contest will take place on Crawford County Day, August 24.

Capt. Smiles O'Timmons, who dove twice from the Brooklyn Bridge and who twice daily dives from a height of 150 feet into a tank four feet deep and 10 feet in diameter, was nearly drowned when, after a jump from an airplane, his parachute carried him out over a lake and he landed in water.

Trained lions, bears, horses and other animals are features of Schulz's Circus which opened here this afternoon at the Fair Grounds.

The committee in charge of Crawford County Day is on the lookout for a couple to get married on the pier in front of the Hotel Conneaut on August 24. A handsome wedding gift will be given the couple.

The Fifteenth and Sixteenth regiments of the old National Guard of Pennsylvania, at the annual reunion of the veterans in Warren last Tuesday, accepted the invitation of Conneaut Lake to come the same date next year. K. K. McClure, of Pittsburgh, a veteran of the Sixteenth, was elected president of the Reunion Association. J. B. O'Connor, of Meadville, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The new Conneaut Lake Park golf course will be formally opened next Wednesday. An invitation to all to play on the course that day is extended.

Erie won the first tilt of the three-cornered sailboat race between that city's yachtsmen, the Conneaut Lake Club and the Chautauqua Lake Club on Sunday. Conneaut Lake was second. The second race will be sailed tomorrow at Erie, and the final at Chautauqua on August 21. There were six entries.

D. L. McGuire is planning a series of corn roast dances for September.

The old pipe line picnic, an annual event at the park for a quarter of a century, brought thousands of guests Thursday. The pipe liners had a real field day—baseball, races and other events for both men and women.

CONNEAUT GOLF LINKS TO OPEN

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Aug. 13.—The new golf course here will be formally opened next Wednesday and the Conneaut Lake Company has invited all golf enthusiasts to play as its guests. A comfortable club house has been erected on the course to accommodate the golfers.

Every afternoon and evening on the plaza of the park, the "half-man diver" does a flaming dive from a 105-foot ladder into four feet of water. This man, Captain O'Timmons, lost his left arm and leg two years ago when he struck the side of the tank in making a high dive at Huntsville, Tex.

150 MAKE TRIP TO CHARLESTON

An increased number of bookings for river tours out of Pittsburgh has been noted during the last several weeks, according to officials of the tourist department of the First National Bank. The steamer Senator Cordill carried 150 passengers when she cleared the Wood street wharf last Tuesday for Charleston, W. Va., and return, it was reported.

The Senator Cordill departed from the latter port early Friday morning and is due in Pittsburgh early tomorrow. The steamer makes weekly sailings between the two cities.

Another popular trip for remaining vacation days is a triangular lake cruise from Cleveland to Buffalo to Detroit to Cleveland, a number of local travelers having made reservations for that jaunt, it was said at the bank. These journeys are made over night in each instance, affording a day's stay at Buffalo and Detroit.

WILDWOOD TO CROWN QUEEN

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 13.—The coronation of the queen and the nineteenth annual Wildwood baby parade will make the coming week one of the most entertaining of the summer season.

Miss Myrtise Bowen of Savannah, Ga., will be crowned as Queen of the Carnival in the new Convention Hall on Thursday night, August 18, and on the following day will review her subjects in the annual Boardwalk parade.

The ceremonies this year will be more elaborate than in any previous year, the co-operation of Patrick Conway and his band and the heads of the various childrens' dancing classes making it possible to enhance the crowning ceremony.

RESORTS. RESORTS.

Wildwood, N. J. Wildwood, N. J.

WILDWOOD BY THE SEA AND WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.

NOW is the time to come the Wildwoods when the surf and beach and Boardwalk are alive and bright and gay—summer at its peak.

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Cruises operated by Red Star Line in cooperation with American Express Co.

AROUND AFRICA via South America, Egypt and Europe

See the strange native life of the Dark Continent, visit Cape Town, Durban, great Victoria Falls, twice the height of Niagara. See South America on the way, and Egypt and the Mediterranean returning. Do it all comfortably, luxuriously on the largest ship making this cruise and on the only tour backed by two years' experience. S.S. Lapland, sailing Jan. 16. Duration 101 days. Rates from $1,500. A postcard request will bring you complete information.

AROUND THE WORLD

on the Belgenland, largest, finest liner ever to circle the globe. Westward over an itinerary that five years have proved ideal in scope and interest. Sailing from New York Dec. 14, via California—to follow the sun round the world for 133 days to meet ideal weather in all of the 16 countries and 65 cities visited. May we send you literature and all the facts?

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(Cherbourg and London)

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Zero Hour Monday for 24 Censured Wave Wobblers

RADIO BOARD TENDENCY TO BE LENIENT

300 Broadcasters Off Their Frequencies, But No Revocations Expected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The 20 New York and two Baltimore stations cited for being off their frequency will not know their fate until Monday, August 15 or soon thereafter, inasmuch as each of these is being considered separately.

Owing to the effort these stations are making to install frequency control devices, Commissioner Bellows said today that he did not believe many licenses would be revoked, not at the present time at least, inasmuch as where a station has shown that it is making an honest effort to install the proper devices instead of revoking the license the commission rather will grant the offending station a 30-day license and thus not close the door in their face when apparently they are making an effort to comply with the commission's orders.

Although it is known that some two to five stations are still off their frequencies, the commission is taking the time to gather positive evidence of this fact before notifying the stations.

In addition to those in New York and Baltimore, Commissioner Bellows notified nine additional stations in Chicago that they were off their wave length and from time to time other notifications throughout the country will be made. However, as indicated in the New York cases, the commission has decided to go a little slower in the revocation of licenses although there is every reason to believe that if they find a station consistently and flagrantly off its frequency that station will unquestionably have its license revoked. The commission feels in doing this they will be absolutely backed up by the law.

MANY SOLOISTS ON WJAS BILL

Opening with the regular church services Sunday at 11 o'clock in the morning from Old St. Patrick's Church and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with the Rev. C. M. Faulk, pastor of the Arlington Evangelical Church, in charge, WJAS offers a very complete program for the week.

Several radio stars who have made a hit as soloists combine to give a special program Monday night at 9 o'clock. Forming what they call the Okay Trio, Ray Seneway, Leo Mulligan, Charles Camerado, Buck O'Day and Margaretta Condon step before the microphone at this time. Ben Fields, Jr., and Thelma Fields give a song review at 8:30 o'clock and the evening concert is presented at 8:15 o'clock.

MOVIE CLUB TUESDAY.

Loew's Movie Club is the headlight of Tuesday night's program. The stage attraction at the Aldine Theater, augmented by other stars, goes on the air at 10 o'clock. The Penn Garden Dance Orchestra plays at 8:15 o'clock and Stanton Hobson, Diana Moore and Sam Shock offer a vocal concert at 8:45 o'clock. The National Quartet takes the air at 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday night's feature is the Nut-cracker concert at 10 o'clock. A 10 o'clock sacred concert is scheduled Thursday night, presenting a quartet under the direction of Jack Lowthar. Those in the quartet are Edith M. George, soprano; Elma C. O'Donald, contralto; Hugh R. Morrison, tenor; John Brown, baritone; Mrs. Charles Smullen, accompanist.

McDONALD, MORRIS SING.

Brian McDonald, tenor, and Tom Morris, baritone, present Friday night's 10 o'clock concert. Three individual stars open Saturday night's musical program at 8:15 o'clock. They are Mrs. C. A. Kinnard, soprano; William Fogarty, baritone; Elmer Backman, tenor. A special concert will be given at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock Fred Meyer and Jerry Rubin will give their regular Saturday evening offering.

Daily features at WJAS include services from Old St. Patrick's Church at noon, the Pathephonic Half Hour at 12:45 p. m., Song and Story for Kiddie at 1:30, the National Garden Bureau's Bulletin at 1:25 o'clock, Sun-Tele's News Review at 1:30 o'clock. Each evening at 8 o'clock a sport expert of The Sun-Tele staff will give The Sun-Tele Sport Review, which includes scores of all major league games and the highlights of the Pirate baseball game.

KQV ARRANGES NEW FEATURES

Several new features have been added to the KQV program for the week of August 14.

The usual sacred program will be given at 1 o'clock by the Pittsburgh Church of the International Bible Students' Association. An afternoon dance music period will be offered Monday at 4:05 o'clock followed by a dinner concert at 6 o'clock. The daily financial report will be given at 6:55, exact time at 7 and a studio recital at 10 o'clock. H. Russel Truitt, mandolinist; Joe Becker, pianist; E. Gilbert Wettach, baritone; Mrs. Annie O. Wilson, reader, and Mrs. Wettach, accompanist, will present the recital.

The program of dance music at 4:05, the dinner concert at 6, daily financial report at 6:55 and exact time at 7 o'clock will be given every day but Saturday.

Half Mile

HIGH—Berlin's new radio tower is to be 2,296 feet, just short of half a mile.

WAY UP!—Station FPTT in the Eiffel Tower at Paris has the highest tower, 984 feet.

CONTRAST—Pittsburgh's tallest building, 347 feet, is a dwarf alongside either one.

VERY Small—is the 90-foot tower used by KDKA-Westinghouse in girdling the globe.

IT'S BUNK!—Says C. W. Horn, who sees no particular advantage in high towers.

WGL GIVES UP SUIT TO TEST "RADIO LAW"

Station Officials Decide Board Has Power to Act, Drop Court Appeal

Another court action vanished into thin air with the withdrawal of the test suit instituted by Station WGL, New York, against the Federal Radio Commission in the form of an appeal from the decision of the commission to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Officials of the station express the opinion that the radio act is impregnable and that if a court proceeding were carried through the Supreme Court would find the law constitutional and that no court would attempt to upset any of the acts of the commission.

The stations owner who had been refused a new frequency seemed to be of the opinion that just as good results could be obtained upon the old frequency when the present station in New York is moved to Secaucus, N. J.

Sign More Artists For Columbia Chain

Several more stars have been signed by the Columbia Broadcasting System for radio concerts this winter, it was announced by Brian McDonald, manager of WJAS, a station in the new chain.

Those signing contracts to appear in columbia broadcasts include Harry C. Browne, actor and recently station director of WGHP at Detroit; Anselmo Fortier, solo bass of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Alexander Semmler, solo and concert pianist, who had been signed as assistant conductor of the 22-piece Radio Symphony. Don Voorhees, who will direct a 15-piece dance and specialty orchestra.

These artists will be heard in Pittsburgh over WJAS when the Columbia chain opens Sunday, September 4.

Inventor of Condenser Slaves for $75 Month

PARIS, Aug. 13.—(A.P.)—Edouard Branly, inventor of the radio condenser, has worked for 50 years at a salary of about $75 a month. Branly has as his assistant in a ramshackle "laboratory" an aged woman who eks out a living by doing extra hours of housework in other homes. His salary is so meager that Branly reverts to occasional practice as a physician to obtain funds to support his family.

NEW BERLIN STATION NOT GOOD ON DX

Must Use High Wave Because of Altitude, Radio Engineer Says.

Berlin is preparing to build the world's most powerful radio station atop the world's highest tower—2,296 feet—but it is unlikely that Pittsburghers will do the Schottische to German music for some time to come.

Where the almost half a mile altitude will give the Berlin station an unprecedented range with little interference, it will make necessary the use of a high wavelength, C. W. Horn, chief of radio operations for the Westinghouse Company and builder of KDKA, said Saturday. High waves, which range from 600 meters up, do not cover much distance. They are used principally by commercial stations for transmitting code.

TOWER AS ANTENNA.

No doubt the Berlin station will be constructed along the lines of FPTT in the Eiffel Tower at Paris. FPTT uses the tower as a transmitting antenna. The induction is so heavy that it is necessary to use a high wavelength and considerable power to "get out." Because of this heavy induction there would be little efficiency using short waves, Mr. Horn said.

Every listener knows that he hears low wave stations clearer than high wave stations over great distances. Pittsburgh fans have remarked often that they heard a 50-watt station in Kalamazoo but could not get a 5,000-watt station in Chicago. On examination it is always found that the small power station also uses a low wave length. Low waves have been known to carry undreamed of distances. When the KDKA-Post-Gazette station broadcasts to Africa and Australia it uses a 22-meter wavelength, whereas the regular wavelength is 316 meters.

HORN JUST SMILES.

Mr. Horn refuses to become excited over the possibilities of a radio station half a mile in the air. He does not rebel half so much against the radio station part of the project as he does against the report that the radio tower will be 2,296 feet high. He cannot conceive of a tower this height and even if a radio tower this high is built he cannot conceive of it having any particular advantage over a radio station built outside the Berlin city limits under favorable geographical and atmospheric conditions.

HOWEVER,

If the Berlin station is constructed 2,296 feet above the earth, it will be

More than twice as high as FPTT in the Eiffel Tower at Paris, 984 feet,

Up in the air more than six times the height of Pittsburgh's tallest building, the Henry W. Oliver Building, 347 feet.

SOME COMPARISONS

The Oliver building is 62 feet higher than the highest antenna of any Pittsburgh station, that of WCAE, 285 feet. Other Pittsburgh stations have their antennas comparatively low with WJAS at 220 feet, KQV at 150 feet, and KDKA at 90 feet. When KDKA broadcasts on low waves it uses a vertical telephone pole antenna just 45 feet long.

The highest antenna in the United States is 900 feet, at Tuckerton, N. J., a commercial broadcaster. The government station, NAA, at Arlington, has the next highest, 650 feet. An antenna more than two miles long is used by a commercial broadcaster at Rocky Point, L. I.

Transmission Tower Is Topped by Cross

A 15-foot electric cross with 70 powerful lamps shines like a beacon light each night from one of the 700-foot transmission towers of station KFTO, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

Pretty Girls Sing

WITH ROXY—Gertrude Lang, prima donna, left, and "Gamby" are featured soloists on Roxy's Sunday Stroll over KDKA. The program goes on the air at 2 o'clock.

New Artists Appear Over Blue Network

Music of variety composes the program of Westinghouse Radio Station KDKA the week of August 14.

The program opens Thursday at 2 o'clock with Roxy's Sunday Afternoon Stroll. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse band provide the "Midsummer Dream" at 7 o'clock. Pierre Monteux will direct the stadium broadcast at 8:30 o'clock.

During the intermission at the stadium Doris Doe, contralto, will be heard and at the broadcast Miss Doe and the orchestral group will continue the program until 11 o'clock.

The Stringwood Ensemble will be heard Monday evening at 6:05 o'clock. The second appearance of Roxy and his gang at 7:30 o'clock presents Ohman and Arden, two-piano comedy team.

PIANO DUO WITH ROXY

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden were well known as pianists before radio became a factor in American entertainment, but it was as members of Roxy's original gang that these keyboard syncopators made their first appearance over the air as a two-piano team.

Selections from five of Victor Herbert's operettas will be played and sung during the Spotlight Hour at 9 o'clock. Erva Giles, soprano, will be cast as leading lady and E. Boardman Sanchez, tenor, as leading man.

Miss Giles will sing two solos, selections from "Naughty Cinderella" and "The Only Girl." Mr. Sanchez will be heard in three solo selections taken from the scores of "The Desert Song," "The Yankee Consul" and "Princess Pat."

The dinner concert Tuesday at 6:05 o'clock will be given by the Country Club orchestra, followed at 7:30 o'clock with the Sacred Song program presented by Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; Fred Newman, baritone, and W. A. Heger, accompanist.

FANTASY ON THE "BLUES"

"March of the Blues," a fantasy will feature the program by George Olsen and his orchestra, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Olsen will use his brass quartet, his string section and various soloists.

Selections from the music of Verdi and Bizet will predominate in the Continental's broadcast at 9 o'clock. Verdi selections from "Un Ballo in Maschera" and "Il Trovatore." Bizet selections are from "Les Pecheurs de Perles" (The Pearl Fishers) and "L'Arlesienne."

The theatrical revue from the stage of the Grand Theater Tuesday night beginning at 11:35, presents a diversified program of classic and popular music.

The Westinghouse band, under the baton of T. J. Vastine, will furnish the dinner concert Wednesday evening at 6:05 o'clock. The Power Period at 7:30 o'clock is a presentation of compositions by Pittsburghers, including Charles Wakefield Cadman, Harvey B. Gaul, Ethelbert Nevin, and Richard Kountz.

MUSIC OF OTHER NATIONS

"The Caballero's Way," another short story by O. Henry, will be dramatized at 8 o'clock. From the orchestra pit of the excursion steamer Homer Smith, Merrill's Musicians will entertain with a half hour of popular music beginning at 8:30.

Characteristic selections from the music of 17 different countries will compose the Maxwell Hour at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. Franklyn Bauer, tenor, and Rex Schepp, banjoist, will accompany Shilkret's orchestra.

Three Generations of Operetta No. II, sketched by Richard Kountz, one of Pittsburgh's composers, who at present is living in New York City, will be given by Frederick G. Rodgers with musical settings presented by members of the Little Symphony orchestra at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Irma de Baun, soprano, will be heard in the Radiotron program at 8 o'clock instead of Erva Giles, but otherwise the cast will remain the same. A fantasy by Frank Black on Cadman's "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" will be presented by the orchestra.

PHILHARMONIC DANCES

A program entirely of dances will be played by the orchestra of Philharmonic musicians for the stadium concert Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

Since it is impossible to determine in advance the exact time the second half of the stadium program will begin, broadcasting from the studio of WJZ, New York, will start at 9 o'clock with selections by the Elks' Male Quartet.

The second half of the stadium concert will include incidental music to the performance of the Folkine Dancers, with Vera Folkina and Michel Folkine.

Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again," Nevin's "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," Cadman's "Dream Tryst" and selections in which sentiment is paramount, will compose the Yesterthots program at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Katherine Palmer, soprano, will be heard in several solos, including Rond's "Lazy River" and Grosvenor's "Swingin' Vine."

Helen Clark, contralto, and the vocal duo known as the Royal Stenographers will have roles in the Royal Hour at 8:30. They will be supported by the Royal orchestra.

WGY'S HIGH POWER HITS PITTSBURGH

Special Tests on Giant 100 Kilowatt Transmitter at Schenectady, N. Y.

Pittsburgh fans who have tuned in on the 100-kilowatt test being conducted by WGY, have become high power enthusiasts. WGY is coming in better than ever before, the modulation is perfect and the wave is sharp, R. L. Border of 708 North St. Clair street, declared. Mr. Border is a radio engineer.

Test programs put on the air from 1 until 2 in the morning the last 10 days have been heard by several Pittsburghers. The engineers are varying the output from 50 to 100 kilowatts and it is easy to notice the difference, fans said. Tests are being conducted during August under a special license granted by the Federal Radio Commission.

Two 100-kilowatt tubes are utilized in the amplifier and three 100-kilowatt tubes are used in the modulator. A quartz crystal controls the frequency. Power for the plate circuit is obtained from a rectifier capable of supplying 750 kilowatts of direct current power at 15,000 volts. This rectifier is the largest in use by a broadcasting station.

Sixty gallons of water a minute are required to keep the tubes of the transmitter cool. Automatic protective devices trip off the power in case of tube failure and a warning is given in case the water supply fails.

Starting Monday and continuing through the week, engineers at WGY will make comparison tests of transmissions on 100 and 50-kilowatt transmitters. Trained observers, located at distant points, will make measurements on signal strength, audibility and modulation. Observations in Pittsburgh will be made by C. L. Riegel in the Oliver Building.

Station Owners Ask For Official Speakers

Chairman W. H. G. Bullard and Commissioners H. A. Bellows, O. H. Caldwell and Judge E. O. Sykes have been invited to speak at the annual meeting of the National Broadcasters' Association to be held in New York City beginning September 19.

Red Network Offers Many Musical Stars

Allen McQuhae, who was heard in the Atwater Kent radio hour last week, will again feature Sunday's program through the red network and Station WCAE.

McQuhae in recent years has achieved success in the concert field, and has selected many well-known songs for his offering. The featured selection for 9:15 in the evening is the "Total Eclipse," taken from Handel's "Samson." Blinded by his enemy, Samson sings the lament, "Total eclipse! No sun, no moon, all dark amidst the blaze of noon." Other songs of note on the program are "I Hear You Calling Me," which attained great popularity through the endeavors of the Irish tenor, John McCormack, and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

MAJ. BOWES' FAMILY.

Maj. Bowes and his Capitol "Family" will precede McQuhae at 7:30 o'clock. The genial major has arranged another varied program for Sunday, the first part to be given by the Capitol Theater orchestra, under the baton of David Mendoza, direct from the stage of the theater, and the second part from the studio in the theater. The studio program is informal and nearly every member of the famous "Family" takes part in it.

An operatic concert will replace the usual tabloid grand opera on Monday. Cesare Sodero, the director of the opera company, being away on a well-earned vacation. The offering will present Ferruccio Corradetti, baritone soloist, and the National Grand Opera orchestra, under the direction of Pasquale Reseigno.

Corradetti will open his part of the concert with the singing of "Largo Al Factorum," from Rossin's opera, "The Barber of Seville." Among the orchestra selections will be the overture to the same opera, which contains a foretaste of intriguing melodies which run throughout the work.

TWO POPULAR ARIAS.

The aria to be sung from the Rossini opera marks the entrance of Figaro the town barber, busybody and information bureau, where in garrulous fashion he describes the many calls upon his time in these various capacities. Another aria will be "Eri Tu," which occurs in the second act of the "Masked Ball" by Verdi. This aria is occasioned by the scene in which Reinhart plans first to kill his wife for her affair with Richard, the Earl of Warwick and Governor of Boston, but later decides to forgive and kill the governor instead.

Tuesday's Eveready Hour will have for its attraction Joe Green, musician, composer and manager of the traps department of the Eveready Orchestra. On this evening, Green will be featured in selections on the xylophone, vibraphone and the marimba.

Green will begin his program with "A Bunch of Roses," which is Spanish in character. His own composition, "Dancing Stars," will be the next selection with the orchestra furnishing the accompaniment. Further contributions will include, "The Whirlwind" and "Jarabe," a Mexican dance.

Local Station Programs

KDKA (310)

1 p. m.—Roxy's program.
6:55—Baseball scores.
8:15—"Midsummer Dream," presented by Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, director.

PROGRAM

March, "Parade of the Templers" ..... Meyerbeer
Overture, "Hunyaday Laszlo" ..... Erkel
"Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Suite, Atlantis, The Lost Continent ..... Saffranek
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson et Delilah" ..... Saint Saens
Reverie, "The Voice of the Chimes" ..... Louigini
"The Chapel in the Mountains" ..... Wilson
Clarinet Solo, "Serenatonte Cavallini" ..... Sebastian Scipriani
Caprice, "The Chariot" ..... Chaminade
Selection of Sweet Old Songs ..... Dalby
Mexican Serenade, "Jovita" ..... Armond
Musical Scenes from Switzerland ..... Longey
Prayer from Lohengrin ..... Wagner
Selection, "Prima Donna" ..... Victor Herbert

7:30—Baseball scores. Concert continued.
8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert with Doris Doe, contralto.

PROGRAM

Aria, "But the Lord is Mindful of His own" from St. Paul ..... Mendelssohn
"Hora Mystica" ..... la Singaglia
Orchestra.
Solo, "Beau Soir" ..... DeBussey
Minuet ..... Boccherini
Orchestra.
Solo, "Carnaval" ..... Foundrain
"Presto," Nineteenth Quartet ..... Haydn
Orchestra.
Solo, "Old Refrain" ..... Kreisler
"Soldaten Lied" ..... Arr. by Josepe
Orchestra.
Solo, "On the Steppe" ..... Gretchaninoff
"Song of Vermland" ..... Arr. by Sandby
Orchestra.
Solo, "Pleading" ..... Elgar

WCAE (517)

8:30 a. m.—Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, J. Fred Allen, teacher.
10:45—Service from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church of the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor, choir composed of Emma Harter, soprano; Marie Bottlet, contralto; Clarence H. Smyth, tenor; Prof. F. Webner, baritone, with Ruth Bennett, organist, offering the following program: Prelude, Meditation, Rood; trio, "Praise Ye," Verdi; duet, "Tarry With Me," Nicolai; sermon, "Children of God"; offertory solo, bass, "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord," Eville; postlude, Offertoire in B-Flat.
6:15 p. m.—Twilight music hour under direction of Elmer Zoller, presenting the WCAE mixed quartet composed of Margaret Davis, Barbara Rees Wellman, Max Brados and Joseph Thomas.
7:15—Baseball scores.
7:20—Concert at the Capitol Theater Family, New York, by Maj. Edward Bowes and "family."
9:15—Atwater Kent radio hour, with Allen McQuhae, tenor, and the Atwater Kent Orchestra.
9:45—"What's Wrong With the Theater," by Frank Ferguson.

WJAS (220)

11 a. m.—Old St. Patrick's Church.
7 p. m.—Church service.

WMBB Is Granted Permit to Build

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON.—The Federal Radio Commission has granted the owners of station WMBB, Chicago, permission to erect a station near Homewood, Ill., using 5,000 watts power on a 1,190 kilocycles wave length.

FORTUNE TOLD BY NEW GAME

WASHINGTON—Have your fortune told by radio!

It is a new game, of which Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of Science Service, seems to be the inventor.

To play it is very simple. Merely turn on the radio set and tune in a station. Whatever comes in is supposed to be applicable to the one who tuned in. No matter whether music or words are heard, it is seldom that some significance cannot be attached to what is heard.

Dr. Slosson was entertaining friends the other night. He proposed his game. Most of his guests, scientific and dignified, were intrigued with the idea. Dr. Slosson was elected to have his fortune told first. So he went to the set and tuned in.

"Many people have live without suspecting it," said a voice from out of the nowhere.

Red of face, Dr. Slosson turned the set off.

SUN-TELE RADIO TIME TABLE

MORNING.

9:30 WCAE (517)—Bible Class.
11:00 WJAS (220)—Old St. Patrick's.

AFTERNOON.

2:00 WJZ (454)—Roxy's Stroll. Also KDKA, WBZ, WGY, KYW, WJR.
3:30 WLW (423)—Orchestra.
4:00 WTAM (389)—Musicale.

EVENING.

6:00 KMA (278)—Sacred Music.
WJR (242)—Musicale.
WEAF (492)—Orchestra.
WJJD (349)—Concert Program.
WJZ (454)—Band Concert.
6:10 (405)—Presbyterian Church.
6:10 WCCO (405)—Presbyterian Church.
6:15 WCAE (517)—Twilight Hour.
7:00 CFCA (357)—Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.
KDKA (316)—Presentation.
WFBR (234)—The Top Orchestra.
WJBH (256)—Theater Organ.
WHBO (416)—Concert Program.
WJR (242)—Goodwin Ensemble.
WJZ (454)—Organ Recital to WBAL.
WJJD (306)—Blackstone Quintet.
WSB (476)—Presbyterian Church.
WTAM (389)—Cleveland Orchestra.
7:15 WSAI (361)—Recital Period.
7:30 WEAF (492)—Major Bowes Family to WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WFI, WCAE, WWJ, WHAS, WSB, WSM, WMC, KSD.
7:30 KDKA (316)—Scores.
WBZ (332)—Statler Ensemble.
WJD (485)—Dinner Concert.
WJZ (454)—Merely Singers to WBAL.
7:45 WGR (302)—Evening Services.
WMBC (214)—Bohemian Orch.
8:00 KARK (484)—Musical Cameo.
WAMD (278)—Dinner Concert.
WBZ (333)—Musical Program.
WBAL (246)—Concert Orchestra.
WDBH (244)—String Trio.
WFBH (234)—Edgewater Beach.
WFAA (475)—Bible Class.
WGN (266)—Million Sing; Old Almanack.
WJZ (454)—Traveling "Brazil."
WHT (416)—Staff Band; Choir.
WLS (344)—Little Brown Church.
WMAQ (447)—Whitney Trio.
WOAW (526)—Uncle Lactacia.
WOR (568)—Organ and Vocal.
WTAM (389)—Theater Program.
WTMJ (394)—Feature Artists.
8:30 KFN (278)—Golden Rule Circle.
KOA (326)—Organ Recital.
WJSV (468)—M. E. Service.
WGBF (315)—Special Service.
WGN (370)—Dinner Concert.
WGBS (347)—Feature Program.
WGN (370)—Musicale.
WJJD (485)—Little Symphony.
WJR (242)—I. B. S. A. Concert.
WJZ (454)—Stadium Philharmonic to WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WRAM, KPRC.
WJAX (337)—Services.
WLW (423)—Services.
WOC (352)—Services.
8:40 WMBB (252)—Church of Christ.
9:45 WCFL (454)—Baptist Services.
WSAI (361)—Chime Concert; organ.
9:00 WABC (454)—Concert Program.
WBBM (389)—Artist Recital.
WGES (242)—Memory Hour.
WJSV (468)—Auld Sandy.
WHT (416)—Paul Rader.
WJJD (485)—Radio Service.
WMBB (217)—Organ Program.
WORD (485)—Choral Singers.
WTAM (389)—Studio Program.
9:15 WLW (423)—Catholic Lecture.
WEAF (492)—Allen McQuhae, tenor, to WEEI, WOR, WFI, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WGY, WCCO.
WJR (242)—Pastoral Amata, opera baritone.
9:30 KOA (326)—Hotel Orchestra.
WGBF (315)—Pilot Studenta.
WJZ (454)—Program.
WJBR (422)—Choir Invisible.
WLW (423)—Concert Orchestra.
9:45 WCCO (405)—Lexington Ensemble.
WEAF (492)—Talk "The League of Nations" to WEEI, WRC, WOR, WCAE.
WJR (242)—Studio Concert.
WGN (370)—Bible Reading; String Quartet.
10:00 WJBHW (485)—Dance Music.
KFNF (278)—Baptist Service.
WCBD (344)—Classical Concert.
WEEI (476)—Air Cruise.
WFBH (508)—Palmer House.
WEAF (492)—Cathedral School to WCAE.
WGBS (347)—Music.
WGN (370)—"Our Music Room."
WFAA (475)—Sacred Program.
WHT (416)—Back Home Hour.
WTMJ (394)—Organ.
WJAY (297)—Golden Hour.
WMBB (252)—Trianon Orchestra.
WSEA (244)—Ben Bernie's Orch.
WTAM (389)—Concert.
10:15 WHN (454)—Radiotron Program.
10:30 KYW (526)—Classical Concert.
KTHS (374)—Music Lovers Hour.
WENR (344)—Organ.
11:00 CNRW (468)—Orchestra.
KOA (326)—Municipal Band.
KFAB (389)—Union College Orch.
WCCO (405)—Organ.
WGN (370)—Radio Party.
WTMJ (394)—Hammond's Orch.
WJBO (416)—Davis Ensemble.
WJAY (227)—Dance Orchestra.
WJR (242)—Book Services.
WOW (536)—Chapel Services.
WTAS (275)—Orchestra (2 hours).
WTAM (389)—Dance Music.
11:15 KLCD (454)—Sacred Program.
11:30 WGN (266)—Organ.
11:45 WAMD (278)—Harmony Hurricane.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 WHN (394)—Frivolity Club.
1:00 WEBM (549)—Natty Club.
WFAA (499)—Richardson's Orch.
WGBS (347)—Organ.
1:15 WHN (357)—Rockhill Theater Features.
1:30 KFR (248)—Concert Orchestra.
2:00 KFI (468)—Packard Orchestra.

Sullys Radio Sale

New fresh stock of Radio material at very low prices. Standard first quality merchandise. Fully guaranteed by maker and SULLYS.

A Solid Carload of Famous Franco "B" Batteries—Just Received

Regular 45 Volt. New fresh stock. Made by Yale. A battery of national reputation.

Regular $3.50 Value **1.98** 45-Volt Regular B

Heavy duty 45 Volt. Extra large size. Will last a long time. New fresh stock.

Regular $5.00 Value **2.89** Heavy Duty 45-Volt B

Genuine Pennsylvania Cone Speaker
$10.00 Value. Fully guaranteed by maker and Sullys
3.95
Beautiful tone. Adjustable unit. Regular $10.00 value.

Genuine Apollo $1.50 Radio Tubes, 201A
Latest type construction. Bakelite base, fully guaranteed.
59c Ea.

Radio "A" Batteries
In hard rubber case. Fully guaranteed. A real battery that will give you the utmost service under all conditions.
80 Amp. Hour **7.95** Fully Charged
100 Amp. Hour **8.95** Fully Charged

A $5.00 Pair of Genuine Pennsylvania Head Phones
Perfectly matched. Complete with head band and cord as shown

1.69

The Greatest Radio Value in a Receiver OF NATIONAL REPUTATION

Genuine Crosley Radio Receiver
Famous Crosley four-tube 4-39 model. A wonderful tuned radio frequency set that will give you the qualities of reception found in the higher price sets, beautiful cabinets in two-tone effect. Fully guaranteed by Maker and SULLYS.
19.95 Fully Guaranteed

EVERYTHING COMPLETE READY TO USE

The above receiver complete with necessary guaranteed accessories at a ridiculously low price. With every outfit we furnish the following equipment:

1—201 A Tubes
2—Franco B Batteries
1—C Battery
1—100 Amp. hour Storage Battery
1—Complete Aerial Outfit
1—Cone Shape Loud Speaker
1—Lightning Arrester
1—Ground Clamp
and full directions for installation.

A $75.00 Outfit For Only **39.95** ALL COMP.

SULLYS 16th Successful Year
420 WOOD ST. Open Every Nite
8000 PENN AVE. 225 E. EIGHTH, HOMESTEAD Mail Orders Filled

Famous Flyers, Loved Ones, Interested In Hop of "Old Glory" to Rome

THE WIFE—Mrs. Lloyd Bertaud, whose husband, with J. D. Hill, is planning a New York-to-Rome aerial flight.

THE PLANE—Old Glory, the Fokker monoplane, in which Bertaud and Hill believe they can fly to the Italian capital. It has been given several tests and has met them satisfactorily.

THE FLYERS—Hill and Bertaud in a jovial mood over the prospects of being the first aviators to fly from New York to Rome.

THE MOTHER—Bertaud's mother, who has absolute confidence that her son will make the record-breaking flight successfully.

THE COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Bertaud do not appear to be very worried as to the outcome of the flight.

HEARST PLANE READY FOR HOP TO ROME

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Some years ago two little boys living on opposite coasts of this country made crude gliders and defied space by soaring from the cliffs and mountains near their homes. It was in those hours of play that the love to fly was born.

Those same boys who thrilled the kids in the neighborhood with their daring in the air will amaze the world in their perilous trek to Rome and return.

They are Lloyd Bertaud and James DeWitt Hill, seasoned fliers of Uncle Sam's night mail, who will sit before the controls of the William Randolph Hearst monoplane "Old Glory," on the epochal journey which, if successful, will shatter all existing air records.

J. D. and Bert, as the fliers are familiarly known, looked forward to the day when they will hop off from Roosevelt Field with the "Eternal City" as their goal with the same zealous enthusiasm as was theirs when they made their first flight in the home-made gliders.

THE ROAD TO ROME

It is a far cry from the few feet which constituted their first air journey to the one that now lies before them on the road that must lead to come. In order that they will not be held up because of adverse weather conditions the fliers have charted three proposed courses. One of these routes will be chosen a few hours before their hop off. If possible, J. D. and Bert hope to follow a modified form of the great circle course to Rome. This would take "Old Glory" on a path from New York to St. Johns, Newfoundland, then on a southerly line from this point to the coast of France near Bordeaux. From here the fliers would cross France, flying north of the Pyrenees Mountains and passing south of the Alps and down to coast line of Italy to Rome. This distance would be approximately 4,300 miles—the longest flight known to men.

Inasmuch as the great circle course is the shortest of the three routes, the fliers may follow it in the event weather conditions are favorable. This distance would be approximately 4,250 miles. On the western end of this route, about 1,100 miles of the distance can be flown over, or in sight of land. The distance over water will be about 2,500 miles.

The third course would be the longest flight over water in the history of aviation. This route would take the flies from New York along the steamship lanes to a point about 300 miles south of Newfoundland, and from this point "Old Glory" would be driven on a great circle course to Rome. This would also take "Old Glory" over France at a point near Bordeaux.

Veterans of the night mail, the fliers will hold no brief for rain and fog, and even slight storms. All they ask of the weather gods is that they be given a westerly wind of about 25 miles an hour on the day they point the nose of the Hearst monoplane into the eastern skies. This wind would give the fliers additional speed and save a great deal of that precious fluid, gasoline.

BIG OIL STOCK.

On board "Old Glory" on the day she hops off will be 1,170 gallons of gasoline and about 85 gallons of oil. This fuel, it is estimated, will keep the single Jupiter-motored plane in the air for 56 hours at 90 miles per hour. This would carry "Old Glory" and her human cargo about 5,040 miles.

The leave-taking of "Old Glory" from the historic runway on Roosevelt Field, from which soared the planes of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd, will be dramatic. No other plane has ever been subjected to the severe task that will rest before this single-motored air bird.

One motor, which will thunder at 560 horsepower, must lift 12,000 pounds into the air. In an effort to make the hop off as safe as possible, a special incline has been built at the head of the runway, designed to give the plane a running start down the 8-10 of a mile track. On the day the ship is to take off she will be poised at the head of that runway, held taut by ropes. The propeller of the giant motor will be twirled and the mass of power will hum out with its message of wanting to be on its way. The fliers will crawl into the cockpit.

In the hands of the man who will sit before the controls of "Old Glory" will rest a grave burden. How will it be decided who shall drive the plane down the runway on the beginning of its historic journey? The fliers have decided that the toss of a coin will make the answer.

The first three minutes of the trip will be the most hazardous, according to J. D. and Bert. During that time they will known whether it will be "Rome or ruin." The fliers believe they must run "Old Glory" down the runway at more than 100 miles an hour before she will lift her six tons of cargo into the air. Should they reach the end of the runway and the ship be still on the ground, a crackup will be inevitable. There will be little chance of the fliers escaping with their lives. To the backs of J. D. and Bert will ride a gas tank, the contents weighing more than 5,000 pounds. In the event of a smashup, this tank might fall on top of the men.

The fliers stake everything on the single motor, which must safely raise them into the air.

The fliers will alternate at the controls. Each man will have his appointed duties during the approximate forty-eight hours they will be in the air. During the first night out neither man expects to sleep, but on the second night each hopes a he will get some rest in the spacious rear compartment of the ship.

TO OPERATE RADIO

Bertaud will operate the radio and with this means of communication he plans to keep in touch with ships at sea, so that they may accurately stay on their course.

J. D. when he is not flying the ship, will operate the bubble sextant—an instrument which determines bearings by means of the stars and sun.

Contrary to their famous transatlantic predecessors, Bert and J. D. plan to hop off in the afternoon. This would give the fliers two nights over the Atlantic and assure them of a daytime landing in Rome. Both men plan to have regular meals on board the ship.

"We are going to carry along plenty of groceries," J. D. says. "There will be more than just sandwiches, and I am going to take along a box of cigars and some cigarettes."

The ship in which J. D. and Bert will fly, either to glory or the fate that befalls the men who fail, is a majestic eagle. It is emblative of the things that fly. Its great wing measures 64 feet. Beneath the golden wing is draped a silver body—the fuselage of the plane. From the cockpit a catwalk leads beneath the huge gasoline tank to a rear compartment. Back here a man is able to walk around and stand up with ease. It will be here in this "drawing room of the air" that the fliers will eat or rest. It will be here that Bertaud will operate the radio. Provisions and the equipment also will be stored in this compartment.

In the equipment will be a rubber air raft which can be inflated within four seconds and will be a welcome possession in case of a forced landing on the Atlantic. On the gas tank there is a dump valve which will empty the tank in 45 seconds and can be closed immediately. This tank will serve as a buoy in case of a landing at sea and will keep the ship up for several hours. On either side of the fuselage is painted the name "Old Glory." On one side of the cockpit is also painted a Roman eagle and on the other side an American one.

BERTAUD IS YOUNGER

Bertaud, who was a lieutenant in the Air Service during the World War, is 32 years old and was born in Alameda, Cal. He attended school there and in San Francisco at the age of 18 became a licensed pilot, at that time the youngest in the world. Bertaud is married but has no children. His mother, Mrs. Florente Callaghan, twice widowed, arrived in New York a few days ago from her home in San Francisco and will remain here until her boy leaves for Rome and then comes back again.

J. D. who is past 42, was born in Scottdale, Pa. In point of service he is one of the oldest fliers in the country. He began in the old days back in 1912 under Glenn Curtiss in San Diego, Cal. He has spent more than 5,000 hours aloft and is known in the mail service as the "father of blind flying." Either this art or death must go to men who fly Uncle Sam's mail. By blind flying is meant to navigate solely by instruments, flying in the black of night, unable to see anything save the dashboard. Hill is single and has a sister, Mrs. Walter Stauffer of New York City, and three brothers. Hill studied mechanical engineering, both at Lafayette College and Cornell University, and is now considered one of the foremost aeronautical engineers in the country.

Additional Travel and Resort News

MANY ENJOY GALA WHIRL OF CAPE MAY

Record Summer Crowd at Shore Resort—Beach Parties, Fetes Attract.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 13. Perhaps not in many years have so many summer visitors been at the oldest seashore resort on the Atlantic coast as are now enjoying the perfect weather that has prevailed. With moonlight nights and delightful sea breezes those who are here are having the time of their lives.

Many beach parties and marshmallow roasts have been enjoyed by the younger set, with a good story-teller around the camp fire. The Cape May Golf Club has been crowded with many famous golfers from all over the country, among whom were Mrs. J. W. Moorehead, E. C. Carrigan, T. Pierpoint, A. J. Vandervere and A. H. Callahan, New Yorkers. One of the coming events of next week will be the card party for the benefit of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea. Already many tickets have been sold by the committee, consisting of Mrs. George Curtis, of East Orange; Mrs. W. M. Stevenson and the Misses Diamond, of New York.

Luther C. Ogden, president of the Progressive League of this city, and director of the Cape May County Board of Freeholders, will leave this week for Banff, Canada, and Vancouver, in the interest of this city and Cape May county. Mr. Ogden is one of the boosters of Cape May.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Vahn Slawter were calling on old friends in this city during the week. The Rev. Slawter was for some time pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The carnival of the American Legion will be held on the boardwalk the coming week.

Mrs. John T. Hewitt is entertaining Mrs. C. S. Smith of Boston, Mass., at her handsome Washington street cottage.

The card party for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Congress Hall on Wednesday was largely attended by society folk from all over the eastern part of the United States. Children and grown-ups as well were happy on Wednesday when a circus presented performances both afternoon and evening. The Two Hundred and thirteenth anniversary of the "Old Brick Church" at Cold Spring will be celebrated tomorrow with a big rally, when folk from all over the country will attend.

The United States survey steamer Ranger is attracting much attention in the big land-locked harbor here working on surveys to deepen the entrance to the harbor at Cold Spring Inlet.

MELLON TRAVEL BUREAU LISTS

These passenger reservations have been announced by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank:

St. Ignace, Cleveland to Port Stanley—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCall, Miss Jane McCall; Nova Scotia tour—Mrs. J. W. Riley, Miss Martha Riley; Manitoulin, Manitowaning to Owen Sound—Dr. M. W. Heilman; Juniata, Cleveland to Mackinac Island—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard; Scythia, New York to Liverpool—William Barnett; Leviathan, New York to Southampton—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bigley; New York, Hamburg to New York—Frank Gample; Baltic, Liverpool to New York—Mr. and Mrs. John Woodall, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner; Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg—Miss Mary B. Macnair; Ile de France, Havre to New York—Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry, Jr.; Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kauffman, Mrs. A. C. Torrence; Duilio, New York to Genoa—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leo; Tivives, New York to Cartagena—Henry Duchesneau; Cedric, Liverpool to New York—Mrs. Laura Prytherch, Miss Jane Elizabeth Frost, Mrs. Elizabeth Bates; Fort St. George, Bermuda to New York—Miss Mary Hall, Miss Olive Hall.

SCORES TAKE CRUISES ON INLAND LAKES

Many Scenic Attractions Offered in Varied Tours Now Offered to Public.

When trans-Atlantic lands, offering the combined enjoyments of ocean travel, scenic splendors and pleasure centers, continues to attract an ever-increasing army of visitors from American shores, the vast traveling public of the United States is not neglecting the countless scenic attractions of North America.

Annually new thousands of American pleasure-seekers find, with surprise, that many points within our boundaries rival and often surpass the scenic delights of world-famous European resorts. Year by year, knowledge of these native attractions is spreading. While European travel is constantly increasing, American travel is keeping well abreast of the increases.

"See America First," though shopworn and trite, is a phrase well worth the American tourist's consideration. The slogan was offered the public as a duty of patriotism.

One of the most common objections to the "travel at home" appeal is the general preference for traveling by water rather than by land. The majority of vacationists desire to escape all suggestions of the haste and hurry which surround them the balance of the year. Water travel is recognized as one of the best methods to obtain such relief.

The Great Lakes cruises have been described as "miniature world tours." They offer within a short space of time and travel the pleasures of a wilderness of forest-clad hills and mountains and the enjoyments of visiting several of America's industrial centers. Skirted by scores of century-old hamlets, hundreds of summer resorts, the rugged Canadian shore, and studded with innumerable islands, the Lakes offer both scenic charm and historical interest.

DIAMOND BANK TRAVEL BOOKING

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the steamship and travel department of the Diamond National Bank, has announced the following passenger bookings:

Montnairn, Montreal to Southampton—Sir Edward L. C. Haffel-Wright; Victoria, New York to Bermuda—Antoinette Ittel, Miss Sylvia Ittel, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Montgomery; Tuscania, Southampton to New York—Miss Mary B. McCalment, Miss Virginia McCalment, Miss Rachel Meyers, Miss Minnie Segelman; Carinthia, Liverpool to New York—Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Miller; Cameronia, Glasgow to New York—Mrs. Elizabeth Ralston, Miss Mary Ralston, Miss Agnes Russell; Bremen, Bremen to New York—Adolph Schmidt; week's cruise, Cleveland to Chicago and return—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Miss Mabel Large; Cleveland to Duluth and return—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wood, Miss Mary E. Ford; St. Lawrence-Saguenay River tour—Mr. and Mrs. James Hazlett, John P. Ward, Fred Gleason; Baltimore to Jacksonville, Miss Mabel Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stockton; Berengaria, Southampton to New York—Miss Isabella Dow, Miss Marian Cowperthwaite, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Rachel McCandless, Miss Mary E. Glasser, Miss Florence Knowles, Mrs. Clara Mills, Miss Dorothy Melville; Laconia, Liverpool to New York—Peter Barney, Mrs. Charles C. Moore, Mrs. Mary Bannister, Philip Bannister, Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caldwell; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Honolulu—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Hurrell, Miss Helen H. Hurrell, Miss Barbara G. Hurrell, Miss Margaret F. Hurrell.

U. of P. Fine Arts Head Reaches City

Dr. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, head of the new Fine Arts department which has been instituted at the University of Pittsburgh and which will open this fall has arrived in Pittsburgh to complete preparations for the establishment of the new department. Dr. Clapp has been in Europe since the beginning of the year, collecting books, lantern slides, photographs and other equipment for the fine arts department at Pitt. He will be assisted in his new work by Walter Read Hovey of Harvard University.

Dr. Clapp was graduated from Yale University and received the degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Paris.

Shoe Shine Stands Scarce in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—In Paris, France, the initiated can find at least one or two shoe-shining stands. In the "Paris of the Orient"—Shanghai—there is none. The stranger arriving with muddy boots is out of luck unless he registers at a hotel and surrenders the boots to the room-boy.

AUGUST FINDS GENEVA WITH USUAL RUSH

Ohio Resort Still Mecca for Summer Guests—Golf Record Unbroken.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, O., Aug. 13.—The usual popularity of this resort in August is again demonstrated with the crowd of summer guests. Even cottagers find it difficult to secure accommodations this month.

The par record on the local golf course, made this season by James Ramsey of Pittsburgh, who shot the nine-hole course in 34, still remains unbroken. The nearest approach by an amateur was made by Jack Sheedy, also of Pittsburgh, who made it in 38. Even the professional, F. E. Gornick, has only been able to negotiate it in 37, which bespeaks the sportiness of the course, making it increasingly popular.

The Geneva-on-the-Lake baseball team lost last Sunday to the Meadville, Pa., team by the score of 16 to 13.

The soft ball contest, best two out of three, between the Maple Manor team and the Von Bessler aggregation of the Geneva Village League, was won by the Von Besslers.

The bathing beaches are much in demand these days and motor boat trips are enjoyed by the visitors.

Tennis comes in for its share, with some lively tilts being played. Dancing to the music of the best traveling orchestras is always a feature at the two pavilions.

During the few weeks remaining there will be a number of musical programs at the different hotels. Frank Bottomley, comedian, of Cuyahoga Falls, will be at Idle-a-While the last of August. He and other talent will assist the Geneva Kiwanis Club in a benefit program.

CANADIAN TOUR STARTS AUG. 27.

Reservations are being made for the two weeks' vacation tour beginning August 27 and ending September 9, which will take vacationists to Niagara Falls, Toronto, through the St. Lawrence River, Montreal and Quebec, then by the Cunarder Antonia down the Atlantic coastline to New York, and by rail to Washington. The trip will be started and ended at Pittsburgh, according to E. E. Cole, local manager of the Cunard Steamship Company.

The tourists will leave Pittsburgh for Buffalo over the Pennsylvania Railroad. The jaunt across Lake Ontario and down the St. Lawrence River will be made on a steamer of the Canadian Steamship Lines. Time will be given for sightseeing tours at the principal cities visited. The tour will be conducted personally by George M. Shirley of this city, district passenger agent for the American Express Company.

No Money Down!

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

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Diamonds Cash or Credit Watches

Lady's Wrist Watch

Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels—special value..... $18.75

$1.87 a Month

Many other styles at $10.85, $15, $22.50, $25, $75.00 and up. Diamond set Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000. Expansion Wrist Watch Bracelets, $2 and up.

Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hands. A regular $30 value only..... $22

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A very handsome pin in platinum or solid 14-k white gold, artistically engraved and set with synthetic sapphires and one genuine blue white Diamond.

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Genuine Walrus Bag

Leather covered steel frame, brass lock, key and catches; reinforced sewed corners and turned edges. Leather lined throughout; 3 pockets. Measures 14 inches long, 10½ inches wide, and 12 inches high. Regular price $35. A remarkable bargain at $25

$1.00 a Week

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Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.

69th ANNIVERSARY

Special Sale of Genuine Blue White Diamonds

Our big 69th Anniversary Sale features special values in fine blue white Diamonds, all direct importations from Europe and sold direct to you with the middlemen's profit eliminated. Diamond Rings, $25 up. Other Diamond jewelry, $15 up. Our years in business, our size, our direct importing mean bigger values for you at all times. During our 69th Anniversary Sale in August we are offering special discounts of 10% to 25% on all purchases. It will pay you to visit our store—convenient credit to all.

"Marjorie" Diamond Ring

Exquisite prong ring in hand-carved, solid 18-k white gold, set with dazzling blue white Diamond.

$125

$2.95 a Week

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A beauty in solid 18-k white gold, set sparkling blue white Diamond.

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$2.50 a Week

"MURIEL" Solid 14-k white gold ring. Blue white Diamond

$69

$1.75 a Week

"BETTY" Solid 18-k white gold ring. Blue white Diamond

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"ROSITA" Solid 18-k white gold ring. Blue white Diamond

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No order too small or too large for Loftis to fill

"Nancy" Diamond Ring

Three splendid blue-white Diamonds and two blue Sapphires are set in this solid 14-k white gold Wedding Diamond ring style.

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$1.35 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $22.50 Up

Special Elgin Watch Value

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White gold-filled, 20-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $25 value. Specially priced..... $17.50

$1.00 a Week

Prices Good Only While a Limited Quantity Lasts

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M. Saturdays Until 9:30

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 8045-8046 and salesman will call.

They Are All Waiting for Sally; She Arrives In Pittsburgh Monday In the Sun-Telegraph

SOUNDS GOOD—Minnie B. Henderson, reservation clerk, William Penn way—"That name sounds good, doesn't it? I'll have to read 'Sally's Shoulders.'"

LIKES AUTHOR—Helena M. Wilson, stenographer, district passenger agent, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad—"I liked 'The Petter,' by Beatrice Burton, and I don't want to miss 'Sally's Shoulders.'"

BEGINS MONDAY—". . . . just a minute. I'm the operator. I'll connect you up with someone who can tell you when 'Sally's Shoulders' begins."

CLIPS THE STORY—Mabel Kroman, actress—"No, really, I'm not joking about mother reading your serials. If anyone likes them any better than Anne and I, it's mother out in Hollywood. We pass them on to her. 'Sally' will reach her too."

Fascinating Story, "Sally's Shoulders," Replete With Thrills and Human Acts, May Be Started Now--Read the Beginning

CHAPTER I.

IN EVERY family in this world of ours there always is one member who shoulders the burden for the rest—the work-beast.

Sometimes it is a mother, working all day long and far into the night for those she loves.

Sometimes it is a father, slaving and saving to make both ends meet.

In the Jerome family it was Sally.

It was Sally who carried the family burdens—and they were many and heavy—upon her slender young shoulders.

But is is doubtful that she knew what a load she bore. Certainly she did not know what it was to feel sorry for herself. She was the sort of person who sees a load to be lifted and lifts it as if it were a feather instead of a dead weight. The sort of person who sees a hard job to be done and does it cheerfully.

She didn't look least bit like a beast of burden, either. If you had seen her you would have said that she hadn't a single care in all the world. Her smile was like sudden sunrise, as it flashed out from her eyes and from the lifted corners of her mouth. She walked as lightly as if there were wings fastened to her heels, and she carried those shoulders of hers so proudly that nobody ever guessed that troubles were piled high on both of them.

That was Sally Jerome for you! Clever and courageous and up-and-coming, and with out an ounce of silly self-pity about her.

It was 6 o'clock on the third Monday morning in August and hot as only an August day knows how to be hot.

• • •

In the Jerome's family second floor flat on Trellis street the green window shades were pulled down to the sills to shut out the heat that had been hanging over the town for a week, heavy and depressing as fog.

An electric fan had whirred and hummed all night long in Mrs. Jerome's bedroom—the largest and airest room in the flat. But in spite of it she had a bad night, one of the worst ones she had ever slept through.

Three or four times she had had to get her daughter Sally up to ask her for a glass of ice water from the kitchen and for one of the new headache powders—the only kind she had ever found that did not upset her stomach. Mrs. Jerome enjoyed poor health to the utmost.

She was asleep now and had been asleep for hours, although later she would declare she hadn't slept a wink. Her soft, plump hands were still holding the novel she had been reading when she "dropped off."

In the middle room Beauregard, her only son and the apple of her eye, moved restlessly in his slumbers. Every now and then he sighed and groaned as it were dreaming of the week's work ahead of him.

Beauregard was called "Beau" for short, but he did not live up to his dashing nickname. For the only sweetheart he had ever had was little Mabel Wilmot, and he was going to marry her just so soon as ever he could afford to.

Mabel had come home with Beau at midnight and was asleep now in Sally's bed in the room that Sally and Millie Jerome shared at the back of the flat. Mabel often spent a night with the Jeromes when Beau was too tired to take her home.

It had been anything but a comfortable night for her. First of all she had got up at midnight to give her bed to Mabel. Then the hammock couch was three inches too short for her straight young body and there had been some mosquitoes to bother her, besides. In short, it had been a night of horrors.

But it takes more than one such night to dim the fresh loveliness of 20 years of age, and Sally was just 20. Her skin was as smooth as a healthy baby's and her eyes were bright and dewy when she opened them to the glare of the morning.

High above the housetops across the street the red August sun stood in a sky of brass.

Sally blinked at it. "Hello, Sun! Up and at it again, aren't you?" she asked silently. "And here's where I rise myself!"

She folded her sheets, set the cushions upright on the swinging couch and went inside.

The darkened living room was a sea of tossed Sunday newspapers. There were cigaret ashes scattered on the rug and Beau's straw hat lay on the seat of the arm-chair beside the window. Across the back of it hung his limp collar and necktie.

On the dining room table were the remnants of the midnight meal that he and his Mabel had eaten there six hours before—crusts of rye bread on a plate, a bowlful of cream cheese with green onions chopped up in it and two half-emptied glasses of ginger ale. Mabel's little lipstick-stained handkerchief and her meshbag lay beside them. Under the table were the navy blue sandals that she had kicked off and left lying there.

Sally picked them up and tiptoed down the long narrow hall to the bathroom.

Making as little noise as possible she bathed, cleaned her teeth and brushed her hair.

It was lovely, blue-black hair, clipped close to show the shape of her pretty head, and it shone like satin.

Sally's eyes were deeply blue, with thick, upcurling lashes, that cast shadows against her lids. Unusual eyes that changed with her moods, and became gay and tender and grave by turn.

She had the flawless white skin that is a real gift of the gods to blue-eyed brunettes, and a red-lipped smile that people never forgot once they had seen it.

But her greatest beauty was one that she did not know she had. Her shoulders.

In a world of round shoulders, freckled shoulders, too fat shoulders, too bony shoulders, and shoulders that do not match, Sally's were a marvel.

Many a beautiful chorus girl in Mr. Ziegfeld's famous "Follies" would have given her eye teeth and a week's salary for shoulders like Sally Jerome's. The pity of it was that nobody ever saw them. But nobody ever did.

For Sally never had owned a low-necked dress in her life. When she went out in the evening with Ted Sloan, who lived in the flat downstairs, she went to a movie or a restaurant where the women did not "dress," and the frocks that she wore there were plain, straight little things, with high, round collars.

In the mornings "around home" Sally always wore calico bungalow aprons—the kind that can be bought for 90 cents in any neighborhood dry goods store.

There was one of them hanging on the hook behind the bathroom door, and she slipped into it before she started her morning "upsetting" exercises, as she called them.

Every morning of her life Sally did these exercises for 15 minutes, standing before the open window of the bathroom. They kept her fit as a fiddle so she said.

"One—two—three—four," she began to count aloud, as she bent from the waist down, time after time, to touch the floor with her finger tips.

Then she began to hum, swinging back and forth in perfect rhythm: "Five—six—seven—eight." And, then without realizing it, she began to sing Nick Lucas' little song, keeping time to her movement:

"High—high—high
Up on the hill,
Watching the clouds,
Go—by—"

What a nice happy song that was, she kept thinking, as she sang. She shut her eyes and thought of a green hilltop with the wind ruffling the tall grass, and the clouds sailing by like silver ships . . . Wouldn't it be gorgeous to get out of town on a sweltering day like this and find some green hilltop far away in the country? To be there with someone you loved . . . Not Ted Sloan . . . No, not Ted Sloan. Decidedly not.

"High—high—high.

"Up on the hill—" Sally was singing at the top of her voice now, as she did her daily dozen with all her might and main.

"Well, for Pete's sake! What are you trying to do—wake the dead?"

At the sound of the peevish voice behind her Sally jumped and swung around sharply. Her happy little song stopped.

Millie, her younger sister, had opened the bathroom door without a sound. She stood now on the threshold in her pink nightgown and bare feet, and her little face was dark with ill-nature.

"Not 7 o'clock yet, and you shrieking all over the house like an alarm clock!" she whined, crossly. "You woke me up and I'm dead for sleep—" She sagged against the wall and yawned, opening ..er little pink mouth like a kitten.

You would have marveled, if you had seen them together, that the same family could produce a Sally and a Millie.

For Sally was all pep and life and "go," while Millie was a clinging vine, a drone in the hive. Her blue eyes were slow-moving, her voice was a drawl, and every movement of her body was lazy. She drove Sally wild at times.

Nevertheless, she was a pretty thing in a baby-faced kind of fashion.

Like Beau, who was her twin, Millie was exceedingly blond. Her hair was pale gold. So were her brows and lashes, but she kept them dyed with some sticky stuff that she called "Chinese black." There was always a bottle of it somewhere in the house.

"How soon are you going to be through with the bathroom?" Millie asked, when she had yawned four times. "Because I'd like a bath, now that I'm up—"

"It's time for you to be up, anyway!" Sally cut her short. "That is, if you want to get to the office on time for once in your life!" She began to gather together her brushes and clothes.

"I don't, though. I don't care whether I ever get to that office again or not!" Millie's little rose-and-white face set itself into stubborn lines. "I just loathe the thoughts of going down there and taking dictation from that horrid Mr. Bursall any more. He always puts his hand on the back of my chair and leans over me so that I don't know which way to look, Sally!—He embarrasses me so! I just know that one of these days he's going to get a little bit too fresh—and there I'll be, walking the weary again for another new job—" She shrugged her thin shoulders in a hopeless and resigned way.

Poor Millie . . . She was always leaving her jobs. And she always had to leave them for the same reason; because some man or other in the office "got smart with her." After that there was nothing for her to do but walk out, was there? No nice girl would stay in a place where the men made love to her, would she? . . . Certainly not! Ask Millie. She knew!

"Start my bath water for me, Sally," she drawled. She wasn't six feet away from the tub herself, but it never occurred to her to do anything herself as long as Sally was there to do it for her.

She and Beau were a year older than Sally, but Sally always felt that they were a couple of irresponsible babies and treated them as if they were. She looked after their clothes, got most of their meals, gave them advice that they never took, and loaned them money that they never failed to take. She was like an older sister to them. She was the real head of the family as well as its willing slave.

And so, without thinking, she obediently bent over the bathtub and turned on both of the faucets. Then she spread a faded bath mat on the floor, and took two clean, fluffy towels from the linen closet under the window.

"There you are, Hon!" she said briskly and went out, closing the door gently so as not to wake the sleepers on the other side of the hall.

By 7:30 she had breakfast all ready to put on the table, and was pouring the strained chilled orange juice into five little glasses when her mother came into the kitchen.

Mrs. Jerome had once been a beauty. There were traces of beauty still in her plump face, her blue eyes and thick fair hair that was just beginning to gray.

"Good morning, mother. Did you have a wretched night?" asked Sally, all concern and sympathy.

"Wretched, I didn't sleep a wink until it was broad daylight," Mrs. Jerome declared with a moan. She sank down beside the table, and her chair creaked under her weight. Mrs. Jerome was stout.

"Pour me a cup of coffee, Sally," she said. "Just a drop, and then I'll go back to bed and have 40 winks. I'm as limp as a rag."

She looked it, too, sitting there in her faded gray kimono and Sally's heart went out to her. Her blue eyes were full of tenderness as she watched her mother drain a second cup of coffee.

"Just nine years ago today that your father walked out and left me with you three children to raise!" Mrs. Jerome remarked when she had finished a piece of toast. "You were only 11 then, Sally, and the twins a year older . . . My soul, but it's no wonder I can't sleep nights when I think of all the trouble I've had!"

She picked up her book—it was Edna Ferber's "Show Boat"—and went slowly and heavily back to her bed.

Books were practically the only excitement in Mrs. Jerome's life. She lived on books. Just lived on them.

Perhaps she loved the romance and glamour in them more than most readers because there was so little glamour and romance in her own life.

They had gone out of it 11 years before when her good-looking husband had walked out of the front door for the last time.

"I'm not coming back, so don't look for me," he had told her. "I'm going where I can get a decent meal once in a while and a bed that's fit to sleep in."

Evidently he had found what he wanted, for there had never been any word from him except an occasional money-order. But it was too bad he hadn't stayed at home for a year or two longer; for by the time Sally was 13 she could keep house far better than her mother ever had. She was a born housekeeper, was Sally.

The meal that she put upon the table at a quarter of eight was delicious, even if the food was simple and plain. It was well-served, too. The glasses, cups and plates shone and there was a bowl of yellow daisies in the middle of the table.

"How tricky everything looks!" Mabel Wilmot cried, when she came popping into the room. "May I have my coffee this minute, Sally? I've got to shake a leg or I'll be late for work!"

Mabel worked at Bursall's, in the same office with Millie.

"Millie tells me she is going to quit her job at the end of the week," she went on, pouring cream into her cup. "I tell her she's crazy to do it, but you know Millie—she just won't stay in a place unless she's having a good time there."

"Good time?" echoed Sally. "I don't know what you mean, Mabel."

Mabel laughed. Her laugh was an odd little sound, sharp as a paring knife.

You Have "Sampled" "Sally's Shoulders"—

Beatrice Burton's greatest story. This intensely interesting serial will be published daily in The Evening Sun-Telegraph, beginning Monday.

LOOSER CODE APPARENT ON U. S. BEACHES

Changing Styles in Women's Swimming Suits Making Censorship Hard Task.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Is America casting aside those rigid traditions which the bright young men who write our popular reviews love to bemoan as examples of "prim and prudish Puritanism?"

And, on the other hand, are the Latin nations of Europe substituting that code for the broad tolerance which once made them famous (or notorious—depending on the point of view)?

It looks that way—at least in so far as the ever most question of feminine apparel is concerned.

Any one would admit, it must be a difficult, though not necessarily unattractive, job to study one bathing beauty after another and determine the thin line that exists between violet-like modesty and the too-liberal display of nature's own charms.

GETTING HARDER.

And the job keeps getting harder. Last year, at a certain Southern bathing resort, for example, one harassed censor was forced to stalk the beach daily with a color chart in his hand, that he might by actual comparison determine whether the hues of the girl bathers' rolled and silken hosiery violated local ordinances. Others have been compelled to resort to the tape measure to decide fairly whether the bottom hem of the bathing garments came within the required number of inches of pink and dimpled knees. Not always unpleasant work, of course, but full of its little problems and complexities.

This year the complexities, one gathers, are increasing. Certainly on popular beaches more girls are getting more of themselves in actual contact with the water than ever before. Ask any casual visitor to describe the typical costume of those modern daughters of Neptune as they splash prettily in and out of the sea, and he will tell you something like this:

LOW AT NECK.

"They're low at the neck, and they're high at the knee, and they're pretty, and they're—ah—frank." Quite so! But, of course, that observer is just an average man and doesn't quite do justice. To understand the modern bathing suit one must regard it with the ecstacy and describe it with the burning eloquence of the man who writes the advertisements for it. Something like this:

"A suit of ink-black taffeta with a dear little circular skirt, and a three-color inset at its very low neck!"

"A suit with a white jersey top and short striped flannel trunks—just like a man's!"

"A suit of taffeta, patterned like the sea, even to the water lilies that float upon it!"

"A three-piece tomboy suit of belted trunks, jersey and coat sweater to match trunks!"

WHERE WAVES ARE.

That's what they're wearing where the waves are high, but not permanent.

An experienced and successful dealer in feminine dress and undress explained the general principles of the thing recently.

Sally Will Arrive in Pittsburgh Monday

Sally Jerome arives in Pittsburgh Monday.

No train will bring her; nor will airplane, trolley, automobile or bicycle.

Sally Jerome and her mother, her sister Millie, her brother "Beau," Jack Nye and Ted Sloan and all those others that make up Sally's party are arriving on a strange vehicle. They are traveling on the magic carpet of imagination, of which Beatrice Burton is the propelling magic power.

Monday, through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, the party will be presented to the people of Western Pennsylvania, and will show their virtues, their passions, their loves and meannes at the command of the reader.

For "Sally's Shoulders," Beatrice Burton's newest serial novel, beginning in the first edition of Monday's Sun-Telegraph, has all the elements of a well-done tale. It will be a dramatic entertaining and clean story. It will be a story that every man and woman in this community can read profitably and enjoyably, and without fear of affront.

"Sally's Shoulders" is that kind of a story.

Miss Burton, one of the best and most favorably known of serial authors, believes this to be her best tale. It is the first she has done in many months. After finishing her series, among the better known being "The Flapper Wife," "Honey Lou," "The Petter," "Her Man," "The Hollywood Girl" and others, she decided that she had written considerably and would rest. But her plans were changed when, shortly after, she became ill. For three months she couldn't touch pencil to paper. Recovering at last, she started and completed "Sally's Shoulders."

Whether this charming and stirring story will please every reader of the Sun-Telegraph, only the individual can determine. But this is certain—

The Jerome family, its members and friends, especially the smiling, blue-eyed, blithe Sally, will be real people worth understanding and remembering. Some will be disliked, but others will be friends. And in this latter class will be Sally, the girl, who, like a million others in homes, in offices, in shops and society, suffers to carry the burdens that the less thoughtful or selfish impose.

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America's Entertainer

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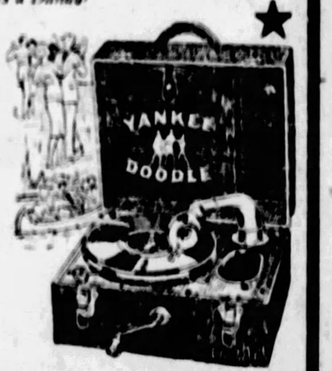
It's a Dandy!

"Wherever you go, whatever you do,
At the camp or in the canoe;
On vacations or week-end trips
You'll always find music at your finger-tips,
Indoors and out—night and day."
"Yankee Doodle" makes things lively and gay.



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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21F, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"Take A Look At This!"

—the World was Sally's dance floor!

Sally decided that Aunt Emily would serve a lot more chicken dinners at her old house on the State road if she put some "pep" into the old place. Sally began to do exhibition dancing, herself!!! It paid, and paid big. Read what happened in "Sally's Shoulders."

SALLY'S SHOULDERS

by BEATRICE BURTON

AUTHOR OF "THE FLAPPER WIFE"—"HER MAN"—"THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL," ETC.

EVERY family has its burden bearer—the work beast. Sometimes it is a father, slaving and saving for his children.

Sometimes it is a mother, working all day and far into the night to care for her beloved ones.

In the Jerome family, Sally was the burden bearer.

On her slim shoulders were heaped all the troubles and work, but she bore her burden lightly. If you could see Sally you would say that she had not a care in the world. Her smile was like the sunrise She looked like the loveliest Ziegfeld chorus girl, for Sally was a beauty.

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO BORE ALL THE FAMILY BURDENS — *and found happiness* AT LAST!

MOTHER enjoyed poor health. Millie was the family drone. Father came home to die—but didn't. Beau, Sally's twin brother, imposed upon her, even for spending money.

Sally footed the bills. Which was as Mrs. Jerome said; no more than was right. Sally saw the job to be done and did it cheerfully.

But she eventually found happiness—and the man.

Read how it was done in "Sally's Shoulders."

STARTS MONDAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

The Serial Treat of the Year—Beatrice Burton's Latest and Most Stirring Love Story

YOUNG FLIER MUST HAVE MANY MERITS

Skill, Stamina, Knowledge Only Few of Qualifications Necessary for License.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Flying requires many qualifications and its demands upon skill knowledge and physical stamina are numerous, so that the young man who intends to go into aviation must be well-equipped along many lines.

As an evidence of the physical soundness alone necessary, it might be pointed out at the beginning that Dr. L. H. Bauer, chief of the medical section of the aeronautics division in the Commerce Department, estimated that only 60 per cent of the young men in the country could pass the physical examination for transport pilot, the highest type of license in commercial aviation. Army and navy requirements are still higher.

There are no educational qualifications for commercial pilots, but the young man who aspires to be a transport pilot for one of the large corporations or on his own hook must be informed in the fundamentals of meteorology and air navigation as well as about the mechanics of his plane and engine. Entrance to the Army Flying School, on the other hand, requires two years of college or the equivalent, and the navy's summer flying schools are limited to college students who are in Naval Reserve units.

Unless he was trained in an army or navy flying school, the young man who wants to go into commercial aviation has a good deal before him. After he learns to fly at one of the privately operated schools in the country, of which there are 164, he must do considerable more flying and may have to instruct himself further in other branches of aviation science before he can present himself for examination for a license.

The applicant for a transport license must have had 200 hours of "solo" flying, or flying by himself, while 50 hours is required for a limited commercial or an industrial license. The average of solo flying given by the schools is from one to six hours.

A transport pilot is one who is licensed to carry persons or freight for hire. An industrial pilot may carry freight, but not passengers. A limited commercial pilot may transport passengers and freight within certain designated areas, which are outlined in their licenses. There are also private licenses, which permit the pilot to carry neither passengers nor freight for hire. These are for students and "pleasure" flying, and applications for them probably will increase as aviation develops to the point where the family will have its own airplane.

Since the prospective commercial flier must have considerably more flying than is given by the schools, it has been suggested that he get a position at an aviation field as a mechanic and take part of his pay in the use of an airplane, or if this is not possible, that he purchase a second-hand plane, which he can get for $200 or $400. He may get a private license to permit this flying of his own. An applicant for a pilot's license must be of good character, and must be 16 years old to get a private pilot's license and 18 years old for industrial, limited commercial or transport pilot.

ANNOUNCE FAIR AWARD PLANS

FORD CITY, Pa., Aug. 13.—Awards amounting to several thousand dollars, as well as prize ribbons, will be given to the first and second winners in the livestock, poultry and grain exhibitions at the Armstrong county fair to be held for three days this week, beginning August 18. Applications for space have been received from exhibitors from many distant points and this feature of the fair promises to outdo that of any previous year.

The exhibitions of fancy work will be more extensive than ever, according to present indications and some of the finest and most intricate examples of needle art will vie for the awards.

According to the board of directors of the association, the horse races will be an attractive feature of the fair with numerous well-known horses from Pittsburgh, Crafton, Vandergrift, Indiana, Falls Creek and surrounding towns in harness.

In previous years one day has been set apart for the free admittance of children, but the directors have decided to admit the little ones, 12 years old or younger, to the grounds this year without charge every day.

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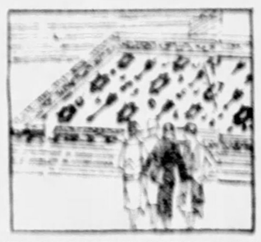
FRANK & SEDER BUYERS & MANAGERS' SALE



$36.50 to $40 Axminster Rugs

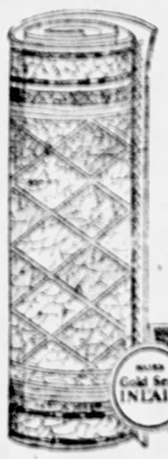
11.3x12, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12-Ft. Sizes

A brand new shipment just arrived from the finest looms in the country—Alex. Smith, Bush & Diamond and Bigelow-Hartford makes. Variety of charming patterns and pleasing color harmonies. Remarkably underpriced for Monday.

$26

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Purchase DAIRY Gold Seal INLAID LINOLEUMS & RUGS



Sacrificed at 45c on the Dollar

$1 "Gold Seal" Linoleum—Sq. Yd. **49c**

Made the famous "Gold Seal" way with genuine Cork and Linseed Oil on heavy burlap back. Clean-cut patterns for every room in the house. Slightly imperfect.

$15 'Gold Seal' Linoleum Rugs 9x12 ft. heavy cork body linoleum rugs for living room, bedrooms etc. Classified as imperfect—but we guarantee every rug **$6.55**

Sale On Sixth Floor

Another Carload of Genuine "NAIRNS"

"Gold Seal" Inlaid Linoleum—Sq. Yd. **69c**

Heavy inlaid linoleums with patterns that go clear through to the heavy burlap back. The patterns cannot wear off. Classified as imperfect—but we guarantee every yard.

$1.98 "Gold Seal" Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.	89c
$2.50 "Gold Seal" Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.	98c

EXTRA! 9x12 Ft.

Flooroleum Rugs

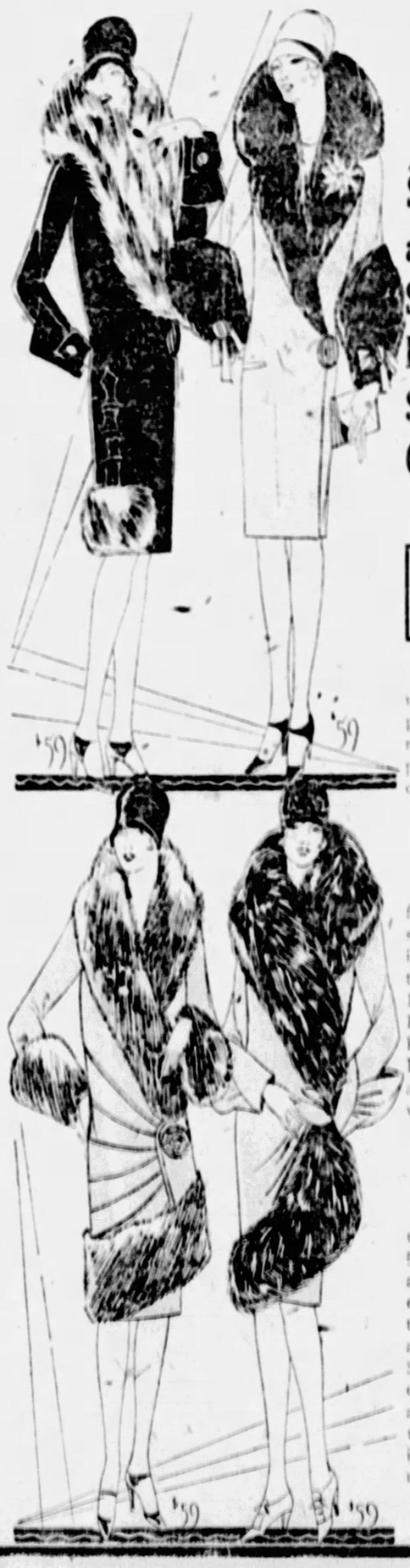
ACTUAL $10 GRADES!

Slight imperfections—soft, durable felt base rugs with beautiful rug design borders, absolutely waterproof. **$4**

$3.25 "Gold Seal" Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. $1.98

Exceeding All Previous Records for Value-Giving in This

Famous August Sale of WINTER COATS



Almost 600 More Have Come—Gorgeous, Lavishly Fur Trimmed Coats Rushed By Fast Express to Meet the Insistent Demand For These Wonderful Values at

Samples and Specially Purchased $75 to $100 Coats at. $59

$10 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until October 15th

These beautiful coats were secured from leading manufacturers for this great Annual event of ours. The complete assortment presents impressive evidence of our marvelous value-giving ability. This is your great opportunity of the season to obtain an ultra-fashionable coat at truly remarkable savings!

New Fabrics—

This year's fabrics offer a choice of suede-like, soft pile weaves, or striking new sports mixtures, tweeds, plaids and stripes. Included are Neuzelia, Kashmere Twill and Kashmere Suede, Venise, Duvena, Broadtail fabric and all the other rich, wanted weaves.

Style Notes—

The coats show a tendency towards fullness, introduced by side godets and draperies. Smart cascade effects are seen, and there are many new collar and cuff treatments. Straight line and wrappy contours are both popular and diagonal and geometric stitchings and tuckings form a clever trimming feature.

Fur Trimmings—

Never were Fur trimming so lavish and rich. Included in them are:

Fitch	*Beaver*
Opossum	*Mole*
Caracul	*Lynx*
Wolf	*Fox*
Skunk	*Civet Cat*

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

Colors—

Smart new shades for Autumn and Winter are

Black	*Sedge*
Sailor Blue	*Highland Green*
Franciscan Brown	*Julep*
Dragon Red	*Shagbark*
Grey	*Gazelle*

Sizes—

Sizes for Juniors
Sizes for Misses
Sizes for Small Women
Sizes for Women
Sizes for Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale Extraordinary of

New Fall Dresses

In the Season's Most Interesting Advance Fashions

From these first Dresses in the Autumn mode you will know what the new styles will be. These $13.95 Dresses come from a manufacturer who makes a specialty of smart, clever styles, and these dresses feature all the touches that Paris and New York declare will be good.

$13.95

Smart Silks in New Colors and Clever Styles

Satin, Crepe Back Satin, Georgette and Flat Crepe are among the fabrics most wanted for Fall and you will find them used to advantage in interpreting the new bloused hipline, the clever use of fullness in skirts by means of flares and godets. There is an amazing choice of one and two-piece models in styles suitable for every Fall occasion. Black is prominent, with a splendid showing of the new blues, tans and greens.

These Sizes

Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Larger Women's Sizes 46 to 52

These Colors

Black
Marine
Gold Crest
Copperleaf
Sedge

Second Floor

Monday—Over One-Half Million Dollar Stock of

FUR COATS

In Our Greatest August Fur Sale

Women who have waited until now to buy their Fur Coat will make great savings in buying tomorrow in our Greatest August Fur Sale. The sale price in most cases represents practically wholesale cost. You cannot afford to miss this important sale

$ 125 Fur Coats,	$ 75
$ 150 Fur Coats,	$100
$ 175 Fur Coats,	$125
$225 Fur Coats,	$159.50
$ 325 Fur Coats,	$225
$ 395 Fur Coats,	$250
$ 450 Fur Coats,	$275
$ 495 Fur Coats,	$298
$ 595 Fur Coats,	$398
$ 695 Fur Coats,	$498
$ 795 Fur Coats,	$598
$ 895 Fur Coats,	$698
$1000 Fur Coats,	$750
$1650 Fur Coats,	$975

1/4 to 1/3 OFF

It is impossible in this limited space to go into detail with a description of these wonderful Fur Coats—styles, workmanship. However, this assortment includes the newest pelts—newest trimmings—newest linings—newest slender lines—from the most inexpensive to the most costly fur coats.

Children's, Juniors', Misses', Women's and Stylish Stout Sizes

Buy Now—Pay Later

Deferred Convenient Payments Arranged

Frank & Seder—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

She Goes a Honeymooning Without the Groom

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927

The Big Moment of Joy Turns to a Disastrous Anti-climax

Episode Fifteen

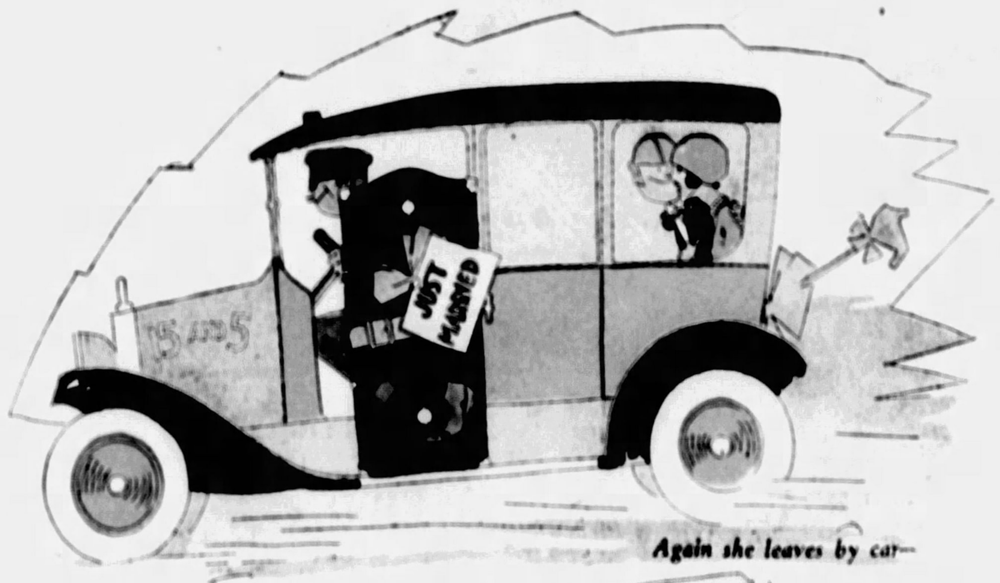
RING out sweet bells! Oh, joy—and how! Let both your pulses throb,
For here we see our Sally wed to Bob, the one-time gob.

Before they sail for Africa to civilize and build,
The promise of their faithful love is happily fulfilled.

She doesn't run away THIS time, again she leaves by car,
But now it's with the gallant lad, her heart 'way over par.

Safely aboard, about to leave, Bob goes to check a trunk,
He meets a former sailor-man with whom he used to bunk—

Oh, joy—and how!



Again she leaves by car—

"How come?" asks Navy Jimmie, "that you're out of uniform?"
Bob only smiles, but Jimmie's face is clouded with a storm.

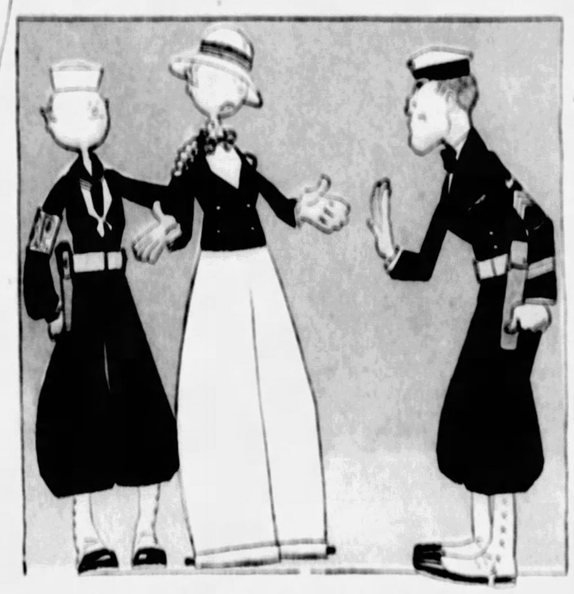
"I think you're a deserter—to the office—and explain!"
Bob goes along, he knows he's right, the whole mess is a pain—

The ship casts off! Oh, woe, oh, grief, he's helpless as a prune,
While on her way his bride sails on her single honeymoon!

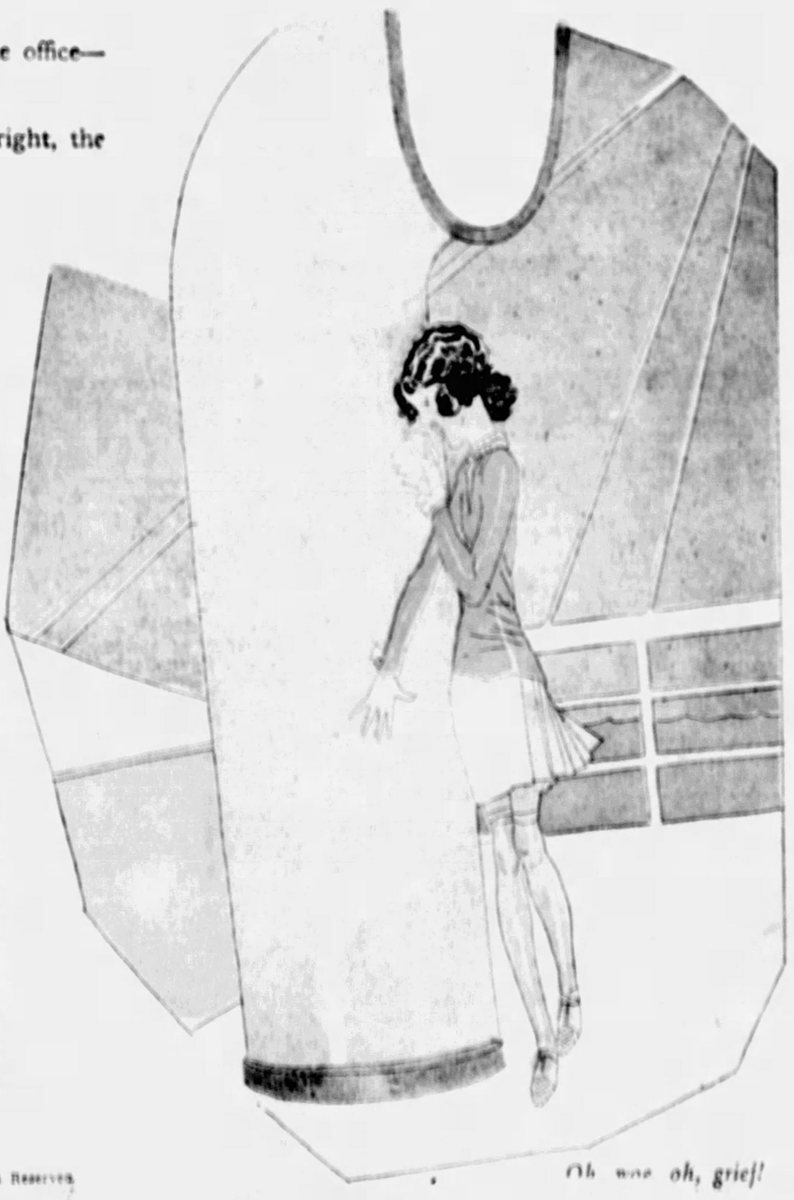
(To Be Continued.)

Safely aboard, about to leave—

They ask him questions, he has left his papers in his room,
Then suddenly he hears the mighty steamship whistles boom—



"How come you're out of uniform?"



Oh, woe, oh, grief!

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Egypt's War God and other Discoveries that may Clear the Mystery of the XIIIth Dynasty

PARIS, Aug. 5.

THE Thirteenth Dynasty in ancient Egyptian history [illegible] has been veiled in [illegible] obscurity, and archaeologists [illegible] have bent their efforts [illegible] to throw new light [illegible] interesting period of the Pharaohs.

The [illegible] M. Bisson de la Roque [illegible] famous Temple of M[illegible] of the Louvre, has won the glory of discovering new relics of [illegible] importance, throwing a flood of [illegible] on this period of Egyptian history.

M[illegible] Egyptologist, [illegible] the Thirteenth Dynasty, but the names of the kings [illegible] except for the Hyksos, or Shepherd Kings. The Abydos tablet ignores [illegible] the Twelfth and Eighteenth Dynasties. While the Turin Papyrus [illegible] of the names on its small [illegible] fragments and monuments continually added to the list of the kings, it has [illegible] difficult to assign the monarchs to their proper places.

The findings of M. Bisson de la Roque afford data toward the solution of the chronological problem as to the length of the interval between the Twelfth and Thirteenth Dynasties.

Perhaps the most interesting of the findings were those of the first statues ever found of the Theban war-god, Montou, the Mars of the Egyptian pantheon, and of his consort, the goddess Ra-Tooui.

The basement of Madamud, made up of an enormous mass of superimposed layers of stone from ancient edifices used as foundations by the architects of the Ptolemys, yielded great archaeological treasures, the most interesting of which were numerous portions of doors, uprights, decorated lintels, carved columns and bas reliefs, all belonging to the famous and enigmatical Thirteenth Dynasty.

Clearance of the surface of the Ptolemaic temple and its Roman annexes left bare a sanctuary, more than 120 metres long by 52 wide, commenced by Tiberius, continued by Vespasian and completed by Antony the Pious.

A finding characterized as "one of the most perfect examples of the great royal art of the period" was also discovered at Madamud. It is a magnificent head of Senosrit III, which now reposes in the Cairo Museum beside the newly found statues of the god and goddess of war, Montou and Ra-Tooui. The fact that the Temple of Madamud was dedicated, from the Twelfth Dynasty down to Graeco-Roman times, to Montou, indicates that the cult of the god of war may have played a more important role in Egyptian history of the period than even that of his great successor, the god of Ammon Ra.

The First Statue Ever Found of the Theban War God, Montou, the Mars of the Egyptian Pantheon.

Unknown King of the Thirteenth Dynasty, the Most Important of Seven Pharaohs of That Obscure Period.

A further illustration of this was a curious bas-relief showing a family of Roman pilgrims participating in the feast of Montou, annually celebrated at the temple, which took the form of a night banquet with orgies of the kind mentioned by Herodotus. It indicates that the feast of the Theban war god continued into Roman times.

The excavation of M. de la Roque brought to light four great stone walls which indicated a sacred lake. It became evident during the operations that infiltration would prevent clearing to the bottom of the lake. Water inundated the opening, and after seventeen centuries of interruption the walls of the temple were once again reflected in the liquid mirror.

Between the lake and the sacred well was found a piece of a beautiful red granite lintel inscribed with a bas-relief of Amenophis II. There was found also a great head of a king of the Twelfth or Thirteenth Dynasty, not yet identified, but whose name M. de la Roque hopes to be able to announce shortly.

Statue of the Goddess Ra-Tooui, Consort of Montou, the First Ever Found of This Deity, Excavated at Madamud.

Sacred Lake at Madamud, Filled by Natural Infiltration, as It Appears After Seventeen Centuries. —And Above— Curious Bas-relief From Madamud, Depicting a Family of Roman Pilgrims at the Feast of Montou, the Theban War God That Continued Into Roman Times.

Seven kings of the Thirteenth Dynasty, states M. de la Roque, left at the temple of Madamud evidence of their architectural work and sculpture. The style of the bas-reliefs reveals an art differing widely from that of the previous line of kings.

Among the kings of the Thirteenth Dynasty a few have been found represented by granite statues of colossal size and fine workmanship, especially at Thebes and Tanis. This was the period of sectional kings, when Egypt was divided into several petty kingdoms. It was followed by the so-called Hyksos period, the reign of the "Shepherd Kings," a domination that lasted a considerable time. The monuments and scarabs of the Hyksos kings have been found through upper and lower Egypt. The Hyksos, in which Josephus recognized the children of Israel, worshiped their own Syrian deity, identifying him with the Egyptian god Seth, and endeavored to establish his cult throughout Egypt to the detriment of the native gods. For a great many years Egyptologists have been hoping that more definite light might some day be forthcoming on the whole of this critical period, which has had such a profound effect on the character and history of the Egyptian people, and upon the dynasties immediately preceding the Hyksos regime.

The great chronological problem in Egyptian history has been the interval between the Twelfth and Thirteenth Dynasties. Opinions of historians differ by a thousand years. M. Georges Foucart, Director of the French Institute of Oriental Archaeology, declares that the evidence unearthed in the excavations at the Temple of Madamud will constitute the most important factor in the whole question.

The Twelfth Dynasty is the central point of the Middle Kingdom, finding its true starting point in the growth of Thebes. The last great king of the dynasty was Amenemhe III., noted for the completion of the Lake Moeris project and the building of great pyramids of labyrinths. The reign of his successor, Amenemhe IVt, was short, and the dynasty ended with a queen, Sebeknefru.

The Twelfth Dynasty numbered eight rulers and lasted for 213 years. Great as it was, it created no empire outside the Nile valley, and its most important monument, which, according to the testimony of the ancients, rivalled the great pyramids, is to-day represented by only a vast stratum of chips.

It is the history of the following period down to the rise of the New Empire, which is veiled in great obscurity, and which the recent findings of M. de la Roque will tend to illuminate greatly as the work of identifying the findings progresses.

Red Granite Fragment Found Near the Sacred Lake, With a Bas-relief of Amenophis Inscribed Upon It.

Marble Memorial to an Opera Singer's Pet Poodle at Dedham, Massachusetts.

Costly Memorial for Pet Dog

IT is not unusual to perpetuate, on canvas or stone, the memory of some great dog or horse. But a carved monument is not boasted by many canines of the mere household pet type.

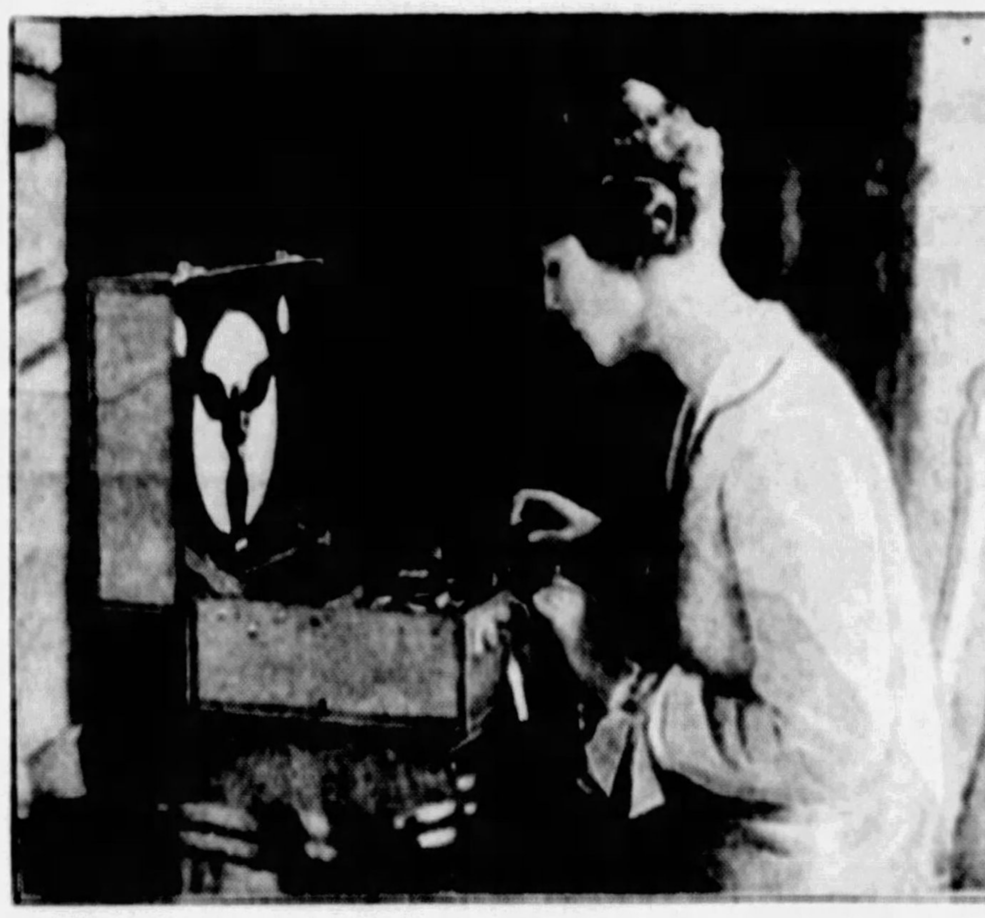
In a cemetery at Dedham, Massachusetts, lies the body of Babe, a French poodle, that in his lifetime was the pride and joy of a well-known opera singer of Boston. Over the grave of Babe is a monument of stone, the work of a New England sculptor, which shows Babe's head sticking out of a briefcase. On the stone scroll beneath the statue of Babe is this touching inscription:

Not a common doggie,
Human as could be;
Surely, there in Heaven,
You are waiting, Babe, for me.

Disregarding the question as to whether or not members of the canine species attain the heaven of human mortals, passersby wonder why Babe is shown in the unusual casing of a briefcase. The story is that his owner used to carry Babe with her on every trip she made, and that the briefcase was Babe's hiding place when the train conductor came along to collect the fares. The pup was wont at such a time to hide quietly in the bag until the conductor had gone into the next car, at which time he would stick his head out and bark joyously.

In the mind of his owner this was Babe's most characteristic attitude, the one most distinctly limned in her memory.

It is said that bonbons fed to Babe by operatic friends of the Boston diva was the cause of his demise.



Madame Marconi and the Bijou Wireless Set That the Inventor Gave Her for a Wedding Present.

What the Beauty Judges Missed

PARIS, Aug. 4.

FRANCE, so accustomed to first honors in the matter of feminine beauty, is trying hard to be content with the "honorable mention" awarded to her entry in the recent International Beauty Contest at Galveston, Texas.

The French beauty experts believe that the title of "Miss Universe" and the honors and emoluments which accompanied the title might have gone to France if Mlle. Lilly Damita, the celebrated Parisian model, had journeyed to America to compete against the beauties of the world in the pageant.

They gallantly admit the undeniable beauty and charm of Dorothy Britton, the nineteen-year-old New York girl who was nominated "Miss Universe," the beauty queen of the world, at the Texas contest. With equal chivalry they concede the pulchritude of Mlle. Roberte Cusey, who was Miss France at the pageant, and who, with five others, won honorable mention. But they are confident that Mlle. Damita would have won had she been the French entrant, and there is much regret that circumstances made it impossible for Mlle. Damita to enter the lists.

Lilly Damita is to beauty contests in Paris what Suzanne Lenglen is to tennis, what Gertrude Ederle is to swimming, what Colonel Lindbergh is to flying—in a class by herself. Her rise has been meteoric since the time when she first gained public notice by being elected Queen of Beauty at a ball of the Paris art students. Since that time the beautiful Paris girl has figured in numerous beauty contests throughout France, and has in every instance been declared an easy winner.

She could not be persuaded, however, to enter the contest in America. She was willing to compromise by sending her photograph to the judges of the contest, the very photograph shown on this page. Having looked at the photograph, the judges, accustomed as they were to beauty, could not but have regretted the fact that the fair Lilly did not choose to go in person to Galveston to parade before them and be judged with the beauties of ten nations, including, Mexico, Spain, Cuba, Portugal, Luxemburg and Italy.

Perhaps Mlle. Damita by now also regrets her timidity. The winner of the contest received not only the queenly crown, but $2,000 in cash, a beautiful silver plaque commemorating the event, and numerous offers from motion picture producers which assure her a career in the films.

So confident are the admirers of Mlle. Damita that she would have won first prize that there is a move afoot, sponsored by artists and journalists of Paris, to hold a similar pageant of beauty in the French capital with a committee of international judges officiating. Mlle. Damita will of a certainty enter the contest, and it is a foregone conclusion, her friends say, that she will emerge victorious.

The famous portrait painter, Ernest Linnenkamp, who recently arrived in Paris from America after a world tour in quest of beauty, declared that Mlle. Damita was unquestionably one of the most beautiful women he had ever met. When the cables reported the selection of the New York girl, Miss Britton, as winner of the Texas contest, Linnenkamp was engaged in painting a portrait of Mlle. Damita.

Mlle. Damita is twenty years old. Three years ago she was unknown, earning a scant living by posing for artists. Since the time she was elected Queen of Beauty at the art students' ball she has been painted by some of the best-known artists of Europe.

(P & A Photo)

Mlle. Lilly Damita, Whom the French Beauty Experts Wish They Had Sent to the Texas Beauty Show, in One of Her Striking Costumes.

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Marconi's Unique Wedding Gift

ROME, Aug. 1.

ALL Rome is smiling over the unique wedding gift of Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, who, in one of the most distinguished gatherings ever witnessed in this city, was married recently to the Countess Marie Christine Bezzi-Scali.

Because of the distinguished position of both bride and groom, there was a great deal of interest in all phases of the engagement and marriage. The great Benito Mussolini himself was present at the ceremony. The bride is a member of one of the most aristocratic families of Rome, daughter of Count Francesco Bezzi-Scali, an officer of the Pope's Guard. Her mother is a member of the famous Sachetti family, and is also related to the Barnerini and Lancelotti families. Marconi, of course, is one of the most distinguished of Italians. His pioneer work in wireless long ago made him a world celebrity.

It was rumored that he would present to his bride a tiara which was once a part of the royal jewels of the Romanoffs. Another report had it that his gift to the Contessa would be a villa on the Mediterranean.

There was amazement in Rome when it was announced that the great scientist and inventor had presented his bride with a radio set.

True, it was a wonderful set. It was tiny enough to fit into a small dressing-case; almost a jewel of a radio set, perfect in every detail despite its diminutive proportions. With it Madame Marconi could tune in and get stations just like the larger radio sets. There is only one other set like it in the world, and that also was the gift of the Italian genius. Its owner is the Prince of Wales, who values it not for its intrinsic worth, but because of the donor.

Usually when a bridegroom gives a wedding gift to his bride, she exclaims: "Oh, this is just what I've always wanted." It is not conceivable that Madame Marconi could have said this. Giving a radio set to Madame Marconi would, ordinarily, be like presenting a flivver to Henry Ford.

In Signor Marconi's laboratory are scores of radio sets, some of them of the latest and most powerful models. His town house in Rome is cluttered up with radio equipment and receiving sets. There are several on his yacht. There is one even on each of his automobiles. As the wife of Marconi, the Contessa is fated to stumble over radio sets wherever she goes.

Her distinguished husband is continually experimenting with wireless, and it is likely that she will hear a great deal on the subject, both at home and when she accompanies her husband on his lecture tours. In the library of their home will be scores of books on radio. The walls of Marconi's study are covered with framed blueprints, plans and diagrams of various radio devices and hook-ups. He is a subscriber to radio magazines printed in all languages. Madame Marconi is destined to be surrounded always by an aura of radio.

And yet her husband presented her with a radio set for a wedding gift.

If the bride was disappointed, she did not show it. She has proudly exhibited her bijou radio set to all her friends. When she showed it to Italy's Dictator Mussolini, that important person said:

"A radio set made by Marconi is priceless. I should esteem it a great honor to get one like it."

At the first opportunity, Marconi will have to get busy and make a third of the bijou wireless sets.

So Twin Jenny Has to Marry Millions Too-

Jenny Got Married, Rosie Got Married; Rosie Got a Divorce, Jenny Got a Divorce; Now Rosie Is Married to a Millionaire's Son and Poor Jenny Has to Do Likewise in this Strange "Follow the Leader" Game of the Famous Dolly Sisters

Neither Rosie nor Jenny Knew, When This Charming and Intimate Picture Was Taken a Short Time Ago, That Before Long One of Them Would Be a Bride, Forcing the Other One to Seek a Husband at Once in Order to Fulfil the Details of an Unwritten Pact

"The actors and actresses commandeered a passing farmer's cart after the party in the Dolly Sisters' home. Just as they were, in stage makeup and costumes, they piled in, and got to the theatre in time to give a show"

ABBE PHOTO

Reading from Left to Right—or Perhaps It's Right to Left, Nobody Can Be Sure—Jenny Dolly and her Sister, Mrs. Mortimer Davis, Jr., Who Was Rosie Dolly. Now It's Up to Jenny to Find a Millionaire's Son, Like Her Sister, or Else Break a Tradition of Many Years' Standing.

One of the Very Few Photographs in Existance Showing One of the Dolly Sisters, Rosie — or Is It Jenny?—Without the Other Twin Being in the Picture. The Picture Shows the Dolly Girl Dancing with a Male Partner in One of the London Shows in Which They Appeared.

LONDON Aug. 7, 1927.

ALAS, impulsive Rosie Dolly! Alas, loyal Jenny! Jennie has got to get married again, simply because Rosie got married. She must marry a millionaire's son, because Rosie did. Whatever Rosie does Jenny must do, and the other way around. So it has always been, so it must always be, until death do them part. Ever since they can remember the famous American twins have played this interesting "Follow the Leader" game.

Scientists who studied their case said it was not unusual.

Stevenson Smith, head of the Department of Psychology of the University of Washington, declared it was just as logical for a single personality to be divided between two bodies as it is for one body to have a dual personality, as in the celebrated case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Undoubtedly, said Professor Smith, there is a strong bond between Rosie and Jenny, as there is between nearly all twins. The Dolly sisters, he said, were a perfect example of life-long association. At birth they were as alike as a couple of newly minted dimes. As they grew up this similarity increased rather than diminished. Their taste in clothes being the same, they dressed alike. They did their hair the same way. Early in their interesting and spectacular careers they vowed that in all things they would be one.

They went on the stage together. When they sang it was as if one person were singing. When they danced their synchronization was so perfect the audience thought they were seeing double. Their success was instant. They started on the same rung of the same ladder of success and were well on the way upward when Jenny went and got married.

She picked Jean Schwartz for her husband. Mr. Schwartz was a well-known man of the theatre, a song writer. Rosie was the bridesmaid. As soon as the wedding was over she said to sister Jenny:

"I'll have to go out and get married now, of course."

"Of course," said Jenny, matter-of-factedly. "It would be silly for just one of us to be married."

"I suppose it'll have to be somebody in the show business."

"Certainly."

Rosie began at once to look around. There were scores of eligibles in the theatre who would have been delighted to marry her. She picked Harry Fox, the comedian, and they were married a short time after the Jenny-Jean marriage.

The Jenny-Jeans and the Rosie-Harrys seemed to be quite happy for a while. Instead of a twosome, it was a quartette. But Jean and Harry weren't twins, like Rosie and Jenny. And it wasn't long before lawyers were called in. Although it was Jenny who was the first to get married, it was Rosie who was the first to get divorced. And when she got her decree her sister Jenny said to her:

"I'll have to go out and get divorced, of course."

"Of course," said Rosie. "It would never do for one us to be married and the other divorced. Of course, I could get married again, and then we would both be married."

"I think it would be more fun," decided Jenny, "if we were both divorced."

And so it was. Within a short time Mr. Schwartz was just as free as Mr. Fox. And the famous Dolly sisters went to Europe, to conquer Paris and London as they had won New York.

Their initial engagement at the Palace Theatre in Paris was a brilliant success. So much so that the Dollys decided to give the rest of the company a dinner to celebrate the event. The party was to take place at the Dolly home, and the entire troupe of Palace actors and actresses was invited. It being on a Sunday, they had all performed in the afternoon at the matinee and were to return that evening for the night performance. They had not had time to change from their stage clothes, and the company, en route from the theatre to the house, offered more or less of a free show for the public.

It was a merry party, and the hour of 8 came before anybody realized how fast the time had flown. Somewhere around 8:30 the phone bell rang. It was the management of the Palace Theatre, frantically demanding to know what was wrong, what had become of the Dolly sisters and the entire Palace troupe.

Jenny gave the alarm. Servants were rushed out to find taxicabs, but none were within sight. They commandeered a passing farmer's cart and piled in just as they were, with stage costume and make-up, and hurried over to the theatre. The second they arrived there the curtain went up and the show started "tant bien que mal."

That was their first foreign adventure together. They were to share many others.

They were to share troubles as well as triumphs. They were victims of an astounding conspiracy among Paris thespians and their managers, and heroines of a series of backstage adventures which ended in a lawsuit before the Seine tribunal.

Jenny, discussing this phase of their adventures abroad, said:

"We had our little troubles in New York. We encountered enemies behind the scenes of American theatres and had to fight our little battles with American managers and rivals. But we had to come to Paris to have sand bags fall within two inches of our heads and find dead mice in our cold cream."

They were awarded half a million francs damages in their suit against the Moulin Rouge for breach of contract. And although their quarrel was officially with the famous Montmartre music hall and dance resort it was no secret that the real issue was between the American stars and Mlle. Mistinguette, queen of the Paris music hall world and a jealous defender of her prerogatives as hitherto undisputed star of the Paris stage.

According to the contract signed by the sisters, the new revue in which they were to appear was to be identified with its American stars by some such title as "The Moulin Rouge Dollies." Their names were to be printed in enormous letters on all advertising matter and programs. But before the revue opened large posters were to be seen all over Paris, reading:

THE MISTINGUETTE REVUE.
With Mlle. Mistinguette.

When they took legal steps to protect their rights, a series of mysterious accidents began to occur to them on the stage of the Moulin Rouge. They were finally advised by their attorneys that in view of the backstage persecution they did not have to attend any rehearsals. In the subsequent lawsuit the sisters were awarded half a million francs damages. The check was immediately indorsed by Jenny and Rosie and turned over to the Paris Association for the Relief of Destitute Chorus Girls.

From that moment on the Dollys were the idols of Paris.

For three years the Dollys were the outstanding American entertainers in London, and for almost the same period they dominated the revue stage in Paris. And in both capitals they made a distinct social position for themselves. For nearly six years—their social activities began within a fortnight of their arrival in London—they were wined and dined by the gay set in both London and Paris. Their hosts included members of the highest society, and in some cases included royalty. No American players in years saw as much or took as active a part in high life abroad as the young twin sisters. In addition to their experiences in Paris and London, they had lively adventures in Spain, where they met King Alfonso, and in Corsica, where they visited Romanetti, the famous bandit.

It was in London, while they were the guests of Sir Philip Sassoon in his house at Park Lane, that they got one of the biggest thrills of their lives. Sir Philip had escorted them into the gorgeous ballroom, and the guests were dancing to the tunes of the American jazz band when a young man stepped up, and, without waiting to be introduced, said:

"So glad to meet you. I've seen you dance at the Hippodrome, and I think you're wonderful."

It was His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

"I want you to meet my brother," he went on, and introduced the twins to Prince Henry. The band struck up a fox trot, and Rosie danced away with Wales, while Jenny stepped off with Prince Henry. After the dance Rosie artfully manipulated matters so that for the second dance Jenny danced with Wales and she with his brother. It would not have done at all for Rosie to have danced with the heir to the throne of England unless Jenny had had the same pleasure.

At Deauville Alfonso, King of Spain, came to tea in the Dollys' own apartment, and, to their surprise, arrived in his polo costume. He enjoyed himself so much at the little party that he asked to come again, and during their stay in Deauville Alfonso was almost a daily caller at the apartment of the American twins.

Everything went along swimmingly with the twins until recently they paid a visit to Canada. There, without notice or warning, Rosie was secretly married to "Morty" Davis, son of the Canadian tobacco magnate. The news of the marriage leaked out within a few weeks. It became known that the marriage took place without the consent of Sir Mortimer, who at first declined to see his son after his return from Europe.

The matter, however, was straightened out, and Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Davis, Jr., are now on the best of terms with the elder Davis, who is said to be worth $40,000,000. Morty is his sole heir.

The friends of Rosie congratulated her for having won over Davis Senior. But there is still another difficulty to be ironed out.

Jenny has got to get married. In order to carry out the traditional procedure of the twins she has got to marry a millionaire's son.

Her name has been linked with that of Gordon Selfridge, Jr., son of J. Gordon Selfridge, who owns the greatest department store in London. Rumors of their engagement reached London from Deauville, where Selfridge Senior and Junior were frequently seen together with the Dolly sisters. The London society weeklies printed photographs of the Selfridges and the Dollys.

Told of the reports, the elder Selfridge said:

"The Dollys are our very good friends, but there's no engagement, really.

"Isn't there some sort of a contract between the sisters that one mustn't marry without the other?"

If there is such a contract Rosie has broken it in her marriage to young Mr. Davis, of Canada. There's only one thing for Jenny to do—hunt up a millionaire quick. If it isn't Mr. Selfridge, of London, it'll be somebody else.

It's hard to get over the habits of lifetime.

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Why a Chicago Jazz-King is Now Featuring 'HARD-HEARTED HANNAH'

While Otto Kahn's Syncopating Son Smiles

Charles Kaley, Chicago Orchestra Leader

Roger Wolfe Kahn, New York Orchestra Leader

Below: Roger Wolfe Kahn, Son of the Millionaire, Surrounded with a Few of the Jazz Instruments He Sometimes Plays in His Own Orchestra.

IN Chicago a jazz band played "Hard-Hearted Hannah." In New York another jazz band played. Blue skies, smiling at me, nothing but blue skies do I see." Radio listeners saw no significant connection between the two bands and the two songs. But there was significance. For the leader of the Chicago band was Charles Kaley, popular Midwest conductor, and the leader of the New York band was Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the millionaire banker, Otto Kahn, and himself a conductor of note. And thereby hangs a tale—the tale of Miss Hannah Williams and her heart, which may or may not be as hard as the Hannah in the song.

Miss Williams is one pretty half of the Williams Sisters, dancers. Last Winter she was a feature performer at a very swagger New York night club. This was Le Perroquet de Paris, where the couvert charge was $25 a head, where the tables had illuminated glass tops with goldfish swimming about beneath them, and where most of the dancers on the mirror floor were dyed-in-the-blue members of the "400."

A More Cheerful Pose of Jazz King Haley Than His Broken Romance Warrants.

The inspiration, owner and sole proprietor of Le Perroquet de Paris was Roger Wolfe Kahn. The boy—he is just past twenty-one—had startled his wealthy father a few years ago by announcing that he did not intend to go in for a career of international banking. "What do you want to do?" asked Papa Kahn. "I want to have a jazz orchestra," said Roger.

This must have been a facer for the chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company. To have his son, after he himself had become famous as the "daddy of grand opera," turn into a jazz baby boy, certainly was unexpected. But Mr. Kahn did not play the hard-hearted father of fiction. He did not thunder, "Sir, I disinherit you!" Instead he encouraged Roger in his ambitions; he "angeled" Roger's first jazz band just as he had given so generously to opera and other artistic causes.

Then Roger proved that, had he gone in for international banking, he might have been no dud. He made his jazz band pay. He organized other jazz bands. He had his bands playing in successful revues and at popular night clubs. The Roger Wolfe Kahn jazzers became as well known as Paul Whiteman's. Roger, it is said, made $40,000 in a year. So he opened his own night club, Le Perroquet de Paris. And along came Hannah.

Hannah was cute. Hannah could dance like a streak. Hannah was, altogether, a charming girl. A lot of young men saw Hannah dance at Le Perroquet de Paris, and not a few of them besought her to dance and dine with them. She did—with those she wished to. And among the latter was her "boss," young Roger Wolfe Kahn.

They were seen chatting amiably at Roger's club between numbers. On several occasions they were observed tete-a-tete at other clubs and restaurants. Of course, to Broadway—which is just as sentimental as it is supposed to be hard-boiled—nothing more was necessary. The gossips began to cook up a romance—was Roger Kahn engaged to his little dancer?

There was nothing sinister about the gossip. To Broadway Hannah was a cute kid and the millionaire's son was a good fellow. When a cute kid and a good fellow seem interested in one another, Broadway applauds instead of wise-cracking. Moreover, millionaires' sons have married dancers before and, a few divorce records to the contrary, all has gone well. Observers hoped that Roger Kahn and Hannah were going to make a match.

But, if any such notion was in the back of either's head, apparently it blew away with the closing of Le Perroquet de Paris. True, young Kahn took Miss Williams along with him as one of his performers when his orchestra was booked at the Hotel Pennsylvania roof. True, they continued to chat amiably and to dance and dine together occasionally.

However, it wasn't long before Roger sailed for Europe and Miss Williams headed in exactly the opposite direction—to Chicago. That didn't listen like a romance. Broadway sighed—and stopped counting chickens.

If anything were needed to write a final finish to all romantic rumors, it came a few weeks later with the announcement that Hannah had eloped. Her choice was Charlie Kaley, and Charlie Kaley was a bandmaster, too.

"Guess that stuff about Hannah and young Kahn was the bunk," yawned the talkers about the night clubs and theatrical restaurants. "I see where she married ANOTHER jazz king."

A reporter for the theatrical weekly, "Variety," asked young Kahn if he had heard the news.

"Oh, there wasn't anything between us," said Roger. "I'll say this much—I was sorry to learn that another fellow got her. But that doesn't mean I could have had her if he hadn't."

But when Roger returned from Europe there was still more news. It came from the Chicago divorce courts in the unique announcement that a mother and daughter, arm in arm, had tripped in, each seeking a separation from her mate. The mother was Mrs. Mattie Williams, who charged that Thomas E. Williams had deserted her in 1912. And the daughter was—Hannah!

"You see," she explained, "I hadn't known Kaley but two weeks, and I guess I lost my head. We eloped to Waukegan without mother's knowing anything about it. She thought we were going to play golf."

Hannah gave her age as eighteen when she and Kaley applied for a marriage license. She says she actually is only sixteen. Furthermore, she declared, her marriage was never consummated. And these two grounds, she considered sufficient to provide her with an annulment.

Again reporters sought Roger Kahn.

"Did you know that Hannah Williams has given the fellow she married the air? Interest you?"

But this time Roger only smiled.

It was not an unhappy smile, however. And so, when the Kahn orchestra went on the air that night with "Blue Skies," one Broadway radio bug turned to another.

"Hear that?" he said. "Let's see what we can get from Chicago."

Mrs. Mattie Williams, Who Asked for a Legal Separation from Her Husband at the Same Time Daughter, Too, Sought Freedom.

THE GIRL.
Hannah Williams, Dancer at Roger Kahn's Smart Night Club Who Eloped with Another Jazz Conductor and Then —Left Him.

They tuned in. Kaley's orchestra was playing. And the tune—believe it or not—was "Hard-Hearted Hannah."

Of course, that may have been only coincidence. For, as you will remember, the words of "Hard-Hearted Hannah" go:

"Hard-hearted Hannah,
Queen of Savannah,
Meanest girl in town—"

And—

Hannah Williams isn't from Savannah at all, but from points much farther north.

And, of course, it may have been only coincidence that Roger Wolfe Kahn's orchestra was playing "Blue Skies," although those words go:

"Never saw the sun
Shining so bright;
Never saw things
Looking so right!"

And still—Broadway asks—"How many coincidences does it take to spoil a romance—or to make one?"

STYLE SNAPSHOTS

Taken at Random; Analyzed by Verna Mason, Expert.

No Frock Is Cooler or Smarter for Warm Weather Than a Printed Summer Silk Like the One Worn by the Attractively Dressed Lady at Left. Worn with Her Broad Brimmed Light Straw Hat, it Creates a Particularly Charming Effect.

Here Is the Large Hat in One of Its Loveliest Forms for Country Wear. The Floppy Brim, Which Is So Flattering to Most of Us, Shields the Complexion from the Hot Summer Sun.

Some of Us Hesitate to Invest in Summer Sports Coats. But for Town Wear on a Cool Day, What Could Be Smarter Than the Belted Model Worn by This Well-dressed Matron?

Perhaps Some Men Like to Play Golf Because It Gives Them a Chance to Express More Individuality Than Usual in Choosing Their Clothes. Here We Have a Group of Attractively Dressed Men Golfers Who Seem to Be Waiting Their Turn to Tee Off.

It Is Difficult to Solve the Problem of a Summer Shoe for Practical Town Wear. Most of Us Find It Impossible to Keep Light Shoes Neat and Trim on Hot Pavements. I have Found the Answer, I Think, in the Dark Opera Pump. This Style of Shoe Is Flattering to the Foot; Looks Well with Light Stockings, and Can Be Worn with Almost any Type of Dress.

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Three Kinds of Courage—Which Kind Have You?

If Napoleon Had Been of the Ancient Type of Courage—A Man Entirely Without Fear, He Would Have Kept on Fighting at Waterloo Until Victorious or Killed. Instead of That He Felt Fear, Let Caution and Reason Sway Him and Ran Away When He Thought the Battle Was Lost. The Illustration from the Remarkable Painting by Jazet, Shows the Conqueror at the Moment When He Had to Make His Decision of Either Fight or Run.

Science Sorts Heroes Into Three Types:

1. Entirely Fearless. 2. Feel Fear but Conceal It When Facing Danger. 3. Feel Fear Keenly and Show It but Act Bravely in Spite of It.

Achilles Is a Perfect Example of the First Type of Courage—Those Who Feel No Fear. Any Obstacle that Achilles Met Enraged Him So That He Went at It Promptly Tooth and Nail, Regardless of Consequences. Once He Beat the River Scamander Because Its Waves Interfered With Him—And the Story Has Come Down Through the Centuries As a Legend of His Heroism.

David of the Bible Whom Science Places in the Third Type—That Which Both Feels Fear and Shows It, but Is Able to Overcome It by Force of Will and by Superior Thinking Ability Is Enabled to Conquer.

Molly Pitcher, the Heroine of the American Revolution, Cleaning Out the Cannon and Shaming the Continental Soldiers Into Sticking to Their Posts. Science Puts Her Among the First Type of Fearlessness.

BRAVERY may not be vanishing from the world, but at least it is changing its character. Famous heroes of ancient stories; strong men who are remembered as never knowing what it is to be afraid, are scarce articles nowadays. Modern brave men behave differently. They feel fear, plenty of it, but they carry out their appointed tasks just the same.

These are the conclusions of a distinguished British physician and psychologist, Dr. C. M. Wilson, of St. Mary's Hospital, in London. In a recent address to an audience of psychologists Dr. Wilson laid down the principle that there exist among men three distinct types of human courage. The first type is the ancient one, still well-known in stories of bravery. These are the men who actually feel no fear at all; who will face any danger, no matter how desperate, without even being aware that the danger exists. This type, Dr. Wilson believes, is vanishing from mankind.

His second type of courage includes the people who feel fear but who are able, by some perfection of self-control, to conceal the fact that they are afraid. To the casual or inexperienced observer the persons of this second type often resemble the actually fearless individuals of the first type. But on closer study it is possible to observe that people of the second type are really considering the chances and the dangers very carefully, which dangers they appreciate all too well. Because of pride or devotion to some ideal or some other impelling psychological motive, these frightened but self-controlled individuals conceal from those around them the fact that they are inwardly quaking with fear.

Dr. Wilson's third type of courage—exemplified, he believes, by the majority of the brave men of modern times—includes individuals who become desperately afraid and who even show this fear but who force themselves to do their appointed tasks just the same. Everyone remembers the famous story of the general about to enter battle. Someone observed that this officer was displaying a considerable trembling of his knees. To a joking reference to this circumstance the officer replied that it was quite true. His legs, he said, were badly scared but they would be still worse scared presently, when they discovered where he was about to take them.

The interesting conclusions which Dr. Wilson outlined to his London audience were formed, he said, largely during the war, when the Doctor had a long experience at the front. It was his third type of courage, that possessed by men who show fear but conquer it, which became, as the war grew toward its close, the prevailing type of bravery among the best men of the allied armies. A majority of the bravest officers and soldiers faced each succeeding battle, Dr. Wilson reports, with intense apprehension and fear. Pale faces, drawn and agonized expressions, trembling of hands and legs, dozens of similar symptoms, all indicated to the professional observer severe oppression by fear. Nevertheless, virtually every one of these thoroughly frightened soldiers forced himself into the thick of the battle and into the full discharge of his appointed duty, no matter how dangerous that might be.

Dr. Wilson recognizes, of course, the existence in the population of a fourth type of person, in addition to the three courageous types. The fourth type is not a type of courage. It is a type of person characterized by the absence of courage. These are the people who are completely paralyzed by fear, so that they become almost as helpless as the unfortunate bird who is hypnotized by the approaching snake. Toward the latter part of the war, when the nations had exhausted their volunteers and were relying upon drafts composed of poorer and poorer human material, these courageless individuals began to be observed in substantial numbers. One curious thing about the cowardly individuals of this type was, Dr. Wilson recounts, the fact that mere excess of fear sometimes transformed such persons momentarily into individuals resembling the utterly brave, unthinking heroes of Dr. Wilson's first type.

It is quite possible for a person of the fourth, or courageless, type to be paralyzed by fear so completely that he does not know in the least what he is doing. Such a man may fight or work in the face of danger, apparently oblivious to fear. Really, however, he is oblivious to everything. The mental panic is so complete that the individual becomes an automaton, acting quite as unconsciously as though he were asleep or hypnotized; which last, in fact, is exactly what he is. He is hypnotized by fear.

Although Dr. Wilson's ideas were formed as the result of his war experience they apply equally well, he believes, to the types of human courage encountered in ordinary peace-time existence. Virtually every one is confronted, once in a while, by some frightening circumstance. The majority of men and women are compelled occasionally to do something, courageously or otherwise, in the face of danger. When this happens people divide, Dr. Wilson believes, into these same four classes, though the number included in the first class would be small.

The majority of modern individuals who possess any kind of bravery belong to the third type. Confronted by some emergency of fire or flood or riot or other catastrophe, they will look, act, and admit intense fear. Nevertheless, the job which circumstances call on them to do will be carried out just the same. The world's population also includes, of course, individuals of Dr. Wilson's fourth type, the panic-striken cowards. But, in fact as in story, these cowardly individuals deserve no great consideration.

The most interesting feature of Dr. Wilson's searching analysis of human courage is his conclusion that the type of brave man most common in the world has changed from the first type to the third type. The well-remembered heroes of antiquity—men like that famous Horatius, who held the bridge at Rome, or like the still more famous Achilles, who served as a model of courage for a dozen generations of the ancient Greeks—these men were of the first type. They actually knew no fear. Although such men exist today, they are rare. During the war, Dr Wilson reports, they were much more common in the first of England's armies than they came to be as the war approached its end.

Both in the four years of the war and on the greater scale of world history, this disappearance of unthinking fearlessness is due, Dr. Wilson suggests, to the process of natural selection. The man actually fearless in the face of danger will take too many chances. In the long run these men will be killed off; leaving the army, or the world, to be composed more largely of men who know what fear is and who are most likely, therefore, to avoid the most extreme and the least necessary of dangers. It is recorded by the commanders of virtually every army during the recent war that the first arrivals to the front contained many individuals who exposed themselves unnecessarily to danger because their constitutional fearlessness was too complete. Some of these individuals, restrained by orders recommending greater caution lived on to become useful officers and soldiers. The remainder were soon killed.

Although this process of natural selection of the cautious finds its most vivid illustration in the midst of a great war, it has occurred, Dr. Wilson believes, in the world as a whole. In ancient times the leaders of armies or the adventurers into any kind of danger were apt to be the really fearless souls. Gradually this has changed. Popular heroes of today are more cautious and more acquainted with fear, although probably no less brave.

There is no denying that this is true in so far as public heroes are concerned. The great Achilles, bravest of the Greeks, would not now be hailed as a great general. Marshal Foch, well acquainted with fear for his armies, if not for himself, but able to surmount all such trepidation for the sake of winning his campaigns, comes far closer to the modern idea of what a military leader should be.

Napoleon, the great military leader of France, who knew the chagrin of defeat as well as the thrill of success in his many campaigns, was undoubtedly a man of great courage. His mind was of such a type that he could not enter danger blindly, but he did not hesitate after thorough consideration prompted him to act. The same process of reasoning enabled him to decide the moment of defeat and he showed himself a man of calm courage even then.

In peace-time pursuits, little public approbation goes to the fearless individual who dives across a busy street, regardless of the traffic, or who jumps into an airplane which he does not know how to fly and tries to make his unthinking courage take the place of knowledge and discretion. The modern ideal of bravery requires the courage that thinks before it leaps. Reasonable caution is part of it.

It may be doubted, however, whether this change in what the world regards as heroic is a change in the actual presence of the different types of courage among men. It is quite as likely to be merely a change in the type of courage chiefly recorded in folklore and in fiction. Undoubtedly, one of the greatest remembered heroes of antiquity is David. The advance of this young and inexperienced warrior against the great Goliath is one of the epics of human courage which will endure forever.

No one can be entirely sure which of the three types of courage David possessed, but the whole story, as millions of people reread it every week in the Bible, marks David as by no means a fearless fool, but as an individual who knew exactly the danger he was facing, who perhaps experienced that same significant trembling of his legs, but who forced himself just the same to do battle as best he could for his country and his God.

No one can reread the story of this brave young man without the conviction that Dr. Wilson's third type of courage, admittedly the highest type of all, was present in ancient Israel, just as it is in the world of today.

Great courage is not an exclusive attribute of man; the pages of history contain many remarkable examples of supreme bravery in women. France worships one of the very greatest heroines in the inspired Joan of Arc, and one of the most striking acts of bravery in the American Revolution was the way Molly Pitcher stepped up to the cannon of her dead husband at the battle of Monmouth. This American heroine under the strain of war showed herself to be absolutely without fear. Her courage was of a type that is uncommon today.

One of the most interesting things about Dr. Wilson's novel classification of courage is the fact that writers of fiction seem to have understood this classification intuitively, without giving it the scientific analysis which Dr. Wilson has now provided. Alexandre Dumas, in the most famous of his romances, "The Three Musketeers," draws perfect types of the first, second and third of Dr. Wilson's classes. The fearless one of the three is, of course, the bulky Porthos; always in the forefront of the fight but never knowing which projects are safe to try and which are not. Of the third type, that of controlled fear, is Athos; crafty, forethoughtful, but brave enough when necessary. In d'Artagnan, Dumas draws Dr. Wilson's second type; undoubtedly fearful but never showing it.

It is significant of modern taste in heroes that it is always the modest, self-controlled types whom readers take to their heart and remember. The ancient fearless heroes, representing a type that is passing, appear less "human," and do not reflect so well the mind of the modern reader.

Examples could be multiplied by hundreds either from history or from literature. Although there exist mixed types of persons, partaking somewhat of one class and somewhat of another, there can be no doubt that Dr. Wilson has put the finger of his analysis on an important character of men and women.

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Betrayed by the Murdered Grand Duchess's Measles

The Curious Photograph of the Late Czarevitch and the Four Grand Duchesses of Russia with Their Shaven Heads After the Royal Attack of Measles.

How the Shaven Heads of the Unfortunate Russian Czar's Children Unmasked the Impostor Who Had Fooled Everybody Into Thinking She Was the Poor, Little, Slaughtered Anastasia

The Berlin Sanitarium Where the Dowager Empress of Russia Journeyed to Examine the Impostor—and Went Away Convinced That She Might Really Be Her Granddaughter.

The Four Slaughtered Grand Duchesses of Russia. Their Hair Proves That It Does, After All, Make a Great Difference in a Woman's Beauty.

COLD, skeptical science has punctured the bubble of Russian royalists who had been dreaming of the restoration of a Romanoff to the throne of the Czars.

The centre of their hopes and plans, for six years, had been a mysterious bullet-and-bayonet-scarred woman fished from the Landwehr Canal by the German police, and who, a short time later, was accepted by a great many figures of European royalty as the Grand Duchess Anastasia, miraculously surviving daughter of the butchered Czar Nicholas.

But now a case of measles, which the real Anastasia suffered just before her murder, has proved the woman of the canal an impostor.

It was as Fraulein Unbekannt—"Miss Unknown"—that the false Anastasia was registered when she was taken to a sanitarium after her rescue from the canal. Only a short time later, however, it was announced that she was the Czar's daughter.

Her appearance was virtually a return from the grave, for the Soviet Government records indicated that Anastasia, together with her mother and father, the Czar and Czarina; her three sisters, the Grand Duchesses Olga, Tatiana and Marie and her brother, the Czarevitch Alexis, had been murdered by revolutionists in the house of the merchant, Ipatieff, in Ekaterinburg, on July 16, 1917.

Four years later the scattered fragments of the once-powerful monarchist regime mustered around the girl of the canal. Her claim was credited by former members of the court of Nicholas, by relatives of the last of the Romanoff emperors. Then their ambitious project, having for its ultimate purpose a return from the Soviet Government to the hereditary monarchy, came crashing to earth for a simple, grotesque reason.

During their terrible imprisonment at Tsarkoe Selo in 1917, before they were sent to Tobolsk, the young son of the Czar and his sisters developed measles, and were veryill. On regaining their health, they were in danger of losing hair, which is a common aftermath of measles. The Empress decided to have their heads shaved, and this was done.

Then one day, the four Grand Duchesses, who were taking a walk in the park at Tsarkoe Selo, and were wearing large hats to conceal their baldness, encountered the man who had been, in happier days, the tutor to the little Grand Duke Alexis, and who now voluntarily shared their captivity. It was M. Pierre Gilliard, and he carried his camera with him.

He joked with them about their bald pates. It was Anastasia herself who suggested it would be a lot of fun to have their pictures taken without their hats. Still very much amused, the girls decided to elaborate the joke, and sent for the little Grand Duke, their brother. In their room they improvised a draped background with a screen and some black material, and thus they posed with their brother for a front and back view of their smooth polls. They laughed heartily as they went through this comic procedure.

Soon their laughter was to be stilled, first by treatment at the hands of the brutal soldiers, treatment of a sort that even the most sincere friends of the revolutionists did not attempt to condone; and later by death in the merchant's house at Ekaterinburg.

Gilliard escaped with his life. He kept the photographs.

It was Fraulein Peutert, a German woman who had lived much in Russia, who informed Russian monarchical circles of her belief that the girl rescued from the Landwehrkanal in February, 1920, was in reality the Grand Duchess Anastasia. There had been fables and legends aplenty concerning the possible escape of one or more of the daughters of the Czar.

The supposed Anastasia received a visit from M. N. Schwabe, a former officer of the Russian Imperial Guard, and Baroness Buxhoevedan, who had been a maid of honor to the Empress. It was impossible for them to identify the woman.

The visitors questioned the patient. She spoke of Ekaterinburg; of the low room in the house of the merchant Ipatief, where the Czar and his family spent the last of their gray, fear-ridden days; of how, after all of the others of the imperial family had been killed, she had been given a blow on the head with the butt of a rifle and left there for dead.

But the blow had not killed her. There was a Red Guard named Tchaikovsky, who was stricken with pity at the sight of the bayonet-scarred and bullet-ridden body of the young girl. He saw that the breath of life was still in her. In the confusion following the massacre of the royal family he carried her to his home. With the help of others, he attained the Rumanian frontier after months of journeying in a cart. He had nursed the dying Anastasia back to life. In gratitude for his devotion, she had agreed to marry him.

They became man and wife in Bucharest, the woman of the canal told, and sometime later there was a child born to the second daughter of the Czar of Russia and the Red Guard who had participated in the murder of the royal family. She named it Alexis.

But her troubles were not over. The Bolshevists had heard of Tchaikovsky's act of mercy. They called it treachery. They hounded him, they pursued him in Bucharest, finally they killed him. The only one in the world she could look to now for help and protection was her husband's brother. With him she went to Germany, hoping to find her aunt, Princess Irene of Prussia, in Berlin.

This was the story told by the woman of mystery. It convinced Schwabe and the Baroness, and they spread the tidings that Anastasia was not dead, but alive; there were hopes for a Romanoff restoration. Help and sanctuary were at once offered to the woman. She accepted the invitation extended to her by Baron Kleist, a Russ monarchist living in Berlin. For the next three years she was his guest.

It was Dr. Grunberg, an inspector of the Berlin police, who was among the most persistent of the skeptics. He communicated with Princess Irene of Prussia, and asked her to visit the supposed Grand Duchess. She consented. Neither visitor nor visited recognized the other.

"What of it?" demanded the royalists. "Anastasia has changed, of course. And her mind is still clouded by her terrible experiences. It is no proof of imposture, this failure of her to recognize Irene." But the same thing happened when she received a visit from the German Crown Princess, a relative of the Russian princesses.

The woman who said she was Anastasia was removed at this time to a hospital in Berlin. The Dowager Empress and the Grand Duchess Olga, mother and sister of Nicholas II., who were living then in Copenhagen, asked the Danish minister in Berlin to investigate.

The Invalid told him that her Aunt Olga used to call her by the pet name "Schwibzik." When this was communicated to the Grand Duchess Olga, she became very much excited, for it was true, and it was a fact known only to a very few people.

The Grand Duchess wrote to M. Gilliard, the former tutor of the Czarevitch. He, of all people, would know. Gilliard went to Berlin, accompanied by his wife. Mme. Tchaikovska failed to recognize him, and she hailed his wife as the Grand Duchess Olga.

Controversy raged anew.

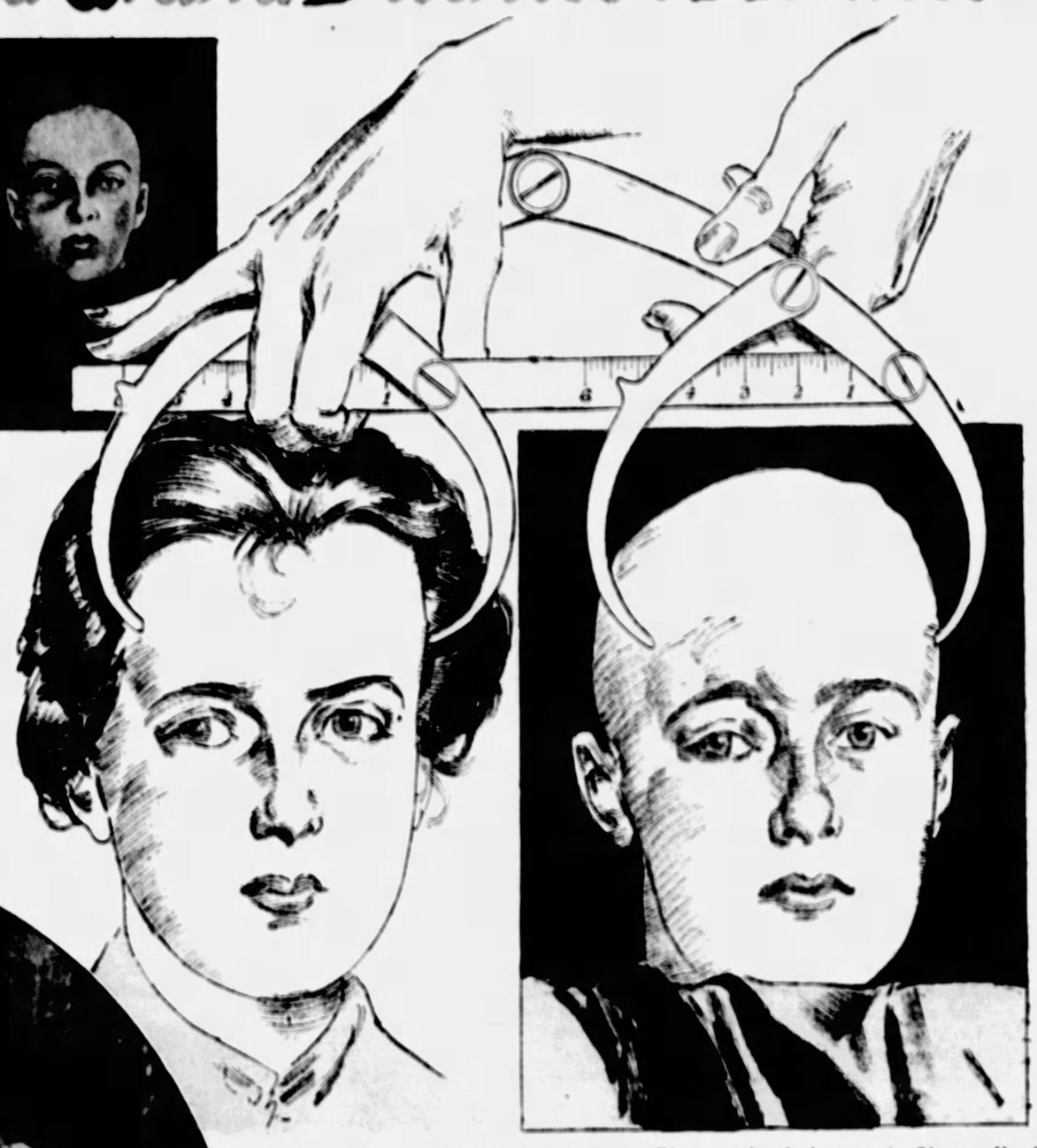
How could this woman be an impostor, demanded one party of the monarchists, when she told such a circumstantial, graphic story—when she recalled even the pet name given her by her aunt Olga?

How could she be Anastasia, and fail to recognize her aunt and the tutor of her brother? demanded the opposing faction.

A Russian doctor examined the claimant. He announced after the examination that he had no doubt whatever of her veracity. Her head bore traces of wounds from bullet and bayonet. She had convinced him so that when he left the hospital he had kissed her hand and called her "Your Imperial Highness." Mme. Tchaikovska's position gained strength daily, and finally a committee was formed to work in her interest and gain official recognition for her as the Grand Duchess Anastasia. And when, for her health, it was deemed necessary for her to leave the country for a change of climate, the German Government issued a passport to "Anastasia Tchaikovska, born at Tsarkoe Selo on June 18, 1901."

When she returned in 1926, and entered a sanitarium in Bavaria, she was interviewed by Mme. Melnik, daughter of Dr. Botkine, who died a martyr to his duties with the imperial family at Ekaterinburg. The news spread that Mme. Melnik had recognized Mme. Tchaikovska as the Grand Duchess Anastasia.

It was then that M. Gilliard thought of the photographs he had taken of Anastasia and her brother and three sisters that day almost ten years before, in the park of Tsarkoe Selo. He took the snapshots and other photographic data in his possession to M. Bischoff, Scientific Police Professor at Lausanne University.



Prof. Bischoff Enlarged the Photograph of Anastasia's Shaven Head to the Same Width as That of the Cunning Masquerader's. He then Proceeded to Make Measurements Simultaneously Upon the Head of the Bogus Anastasia and the Picture of the Long Dead Grand Duchess. And, Lo and Behold, the Measurements Were Not the Same, and So the Impostor Was Unmasked.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Mlle. Tchaikovska, Who Claimed to Be the Grand Duchess Anastasia and Would Have Succeeded in Her Fraud, Probably, If It Had Not Been for the Shaven-Head Picture.

Herr Bischoff began an investigation carried on along the most advanced methods of the Bertillion school.

Comparative photographs showed striking differences. The shape of the nose and mouth were utterly at variance. There was considerable difference in the facial outlines. The maximum width of the head, in the case of the Grand Duchess, was at the forehead; in the case of Mme. Tchaikovska, at ear-level. Taking into consideration the total height of the face, Mme. Tchaikovska's forehead was higher than that of the Grand Duchess; her mouth was much wider; her eyebrows were straight and low, while those of Anastasia were high and arched. The openings of Anastasia's eyes descended obliquely to the left and the right; Mme. Tchaikovska's eyes slanted upwards, left and right.

These findings were made public.

What of it? persisted the protectors of Mme. Tchaikovska. Her experiences had been enough to leave their impress on her features, to change her very character. How about her recollection of many incidents ostensibly only known to members of the immediate family of the late Czar? There was an utter lack of mercenary motive for presenting her claim, for at the time it was made the woman was in a dying condition and could hardly expect to survive.

Then it was that Herr Bischoff saw and examined the photographs of the four princesses and the little Grand Duke, with their shaven heads, and knew at once that complete proof was at hand. The shape of features may change, but the shape of a skull does not change; certainly not within a few years. Would Mme. Tchaikovska consent to an examination?

She agreed to subject herself to any test devised by the scientific Herr Bischoff. The professor came to the hospital where Mme. Tchaikovska was staying, with photographs of the head of Anastasia enlarged so that the diameter of the cranium was the same as that of the head of Mme. Tchaikovska. His only other item of equipment was a specially constructed pair of calipers. By means of this instrument it was possible for him to compare, from every angle and at every point, the respective measurements of the heads of the real Grand Duchess and the woman who claimed to be Anastasia.

Without the shaved head of Anastasia, snapshotted by M. Gilliard following the attack of measles at Tsarkoe Selo, the test could never have been made. When it was completed, Herr Bischoff knew that Mme. Tchaikovska's claims were bogus. The conformations of the two skulls were at utter variance with each other!

When he left the hospital, Herr Bischoff stated, succinctly:

"I will stake my reputation, my life, that this woman is not Anastasia."

His findings encouraged further police investigation, and it was only a few months later that it was definitely proven that she who had called herself the Grand Duchess Anastasia was in reality one Franzika Schanskowska, a Polish peasant born in December, 1986, as Borowielass, in Pomerania.

Thus a royal case of measles interposed to change the aspects of a claim which might have changed the history of Europe

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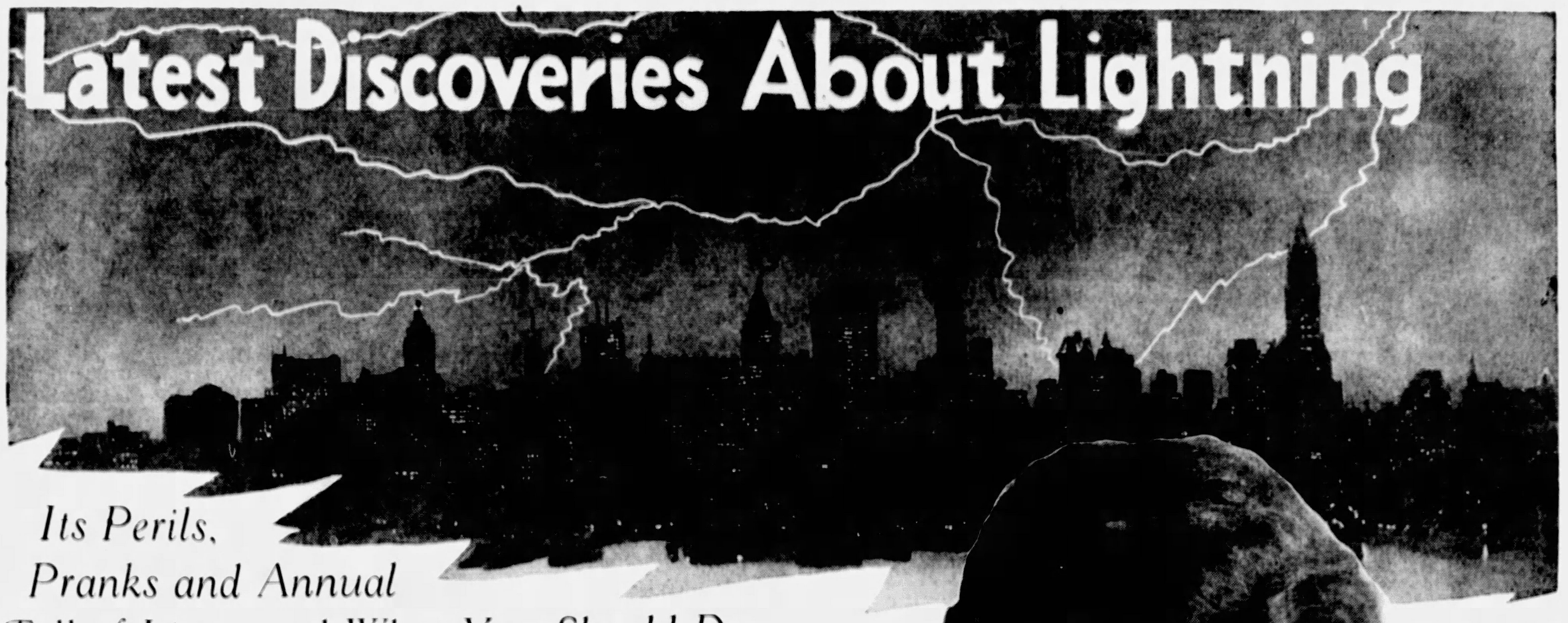
Latest Discoveries About Lightning



New York's Skyline in a Thunderstorm—Looking Across the East River from Brooklyn Toward the Skyscrapers of Lower Manhattan

Its Perils, Pranks and Annual Toll of Lives---and What You Should Do During a Thunderstorm

CURIOUS FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

ABOUT 1,100 persons are killed annually in the United States by lightning—ten individuals per million of inhabitants. Only one other nation—Hungary—exceeds in this death rate, its average being sixteen annually per million of inhabitants.

Thunderstorm casualities are most numerous in a region which includes all of Pennsylvania, much of New York, the States of Indiana and Illinois and part of the Pacific Coast.

One stroke of lightning, falling on a herd of sheep in France, threw 1,200 of the animals to the ground and instantly killed 556.

A bolt of lightning, striking two men near a haystack, caused one of them to lose the power of speech, while the other one, a deaf mute, was restored to normal by the shock.

"Balls" of lightning, though believed by many persons to be a myth, are a phenomenon of common scientific record. The zig-zag lightning depicted by artists, however, does not exist.

HOW NOT TO BE HIT BY LIGHTNING.

DON'T venture out during an electrical storm, particularly into a cleared space.

If you are in the open, do not seek shelter under a tree, particularly a tree that stands out from the others. It is best to sit down.

Do not carry an umbrella during a thunderstorm—its metal parts attract lightning. You are safer if your clothes are wet.

Stay away from wire fences. For protection to livestock in the country, the continuity of metal fences should be broken by non-conducting insulating parts of wood.

Don't believe "lightning never strikes twice in the same place." It does—very frequently.

Avoid lakes, rivers or other bodies of water during an electrical storm. The lightning comes from water in the clouds and is attracted by water on the earth.

The safest place in a thunderstorm is indoors, in the center of the room, with all doors and windows closed against drafts.

SLAIN BY BOLT.
Bert Savoy, Famous Comedian and Female Impersonator, Who Was Killed by Lightning While On an Open Beach.

MILLIONAIRE Robert Goelet, one of America's richest men, was stunned by lightning while playing golf at the fashionable Newport Country Club, but was only slightly hurt. In the same storm, a poor man in Manhattan was killed by a lightning bolt which came down the chimney of the house in which he lived and searched him out in the basement, where he had taken refuge.

Lightning is the foe alike of the rich and the poor, the just and the unjust. The ancient Greeks and Romans regarded it as an act of Providence which man must not dispute. "All in vain it is to seek defense against the lightning," wrote Publilius Syrus, 2,000 years ago, and unfortunately there are many who believe the same thing, even in this enlightened age. The Romans were so convinced that death by lightning was a manifestation of divine retribution that they denied honorable burial rites to its victims.

Benjamin Franklin, America's first great inventor and first great philosopher, was the first man ever to devise a system of protection against electrical discharges from the clouds. He invented the lightning rod. He did not, as many of us erroneously suppose, "discover," electricity. What he did was to identify lightning with electricity by means of his famous kite and key experiment.

The lightning rod Franklin proposed was substantially the same device that is in use today. Franklin realized that lightning was a discharge of electrical energy from the clouds, and that it sought frequently to pass into the neutral matter of the earth by entering at some convenient point offering conductivity, such as a lone and outstanding tree, the unprotected peak of a house, or, unluckily for men and women, a human being who happened to be out in the open. Franklin reasoned that the current from the clouds would pass harmlessly down the sides of a building if lightning rods of copper, iron or other material known as good non-conductors were provided on the house.

There has been much prejudice against lightning rods, however, which has not been entirely overcome in the century and a half they have been available for man's protection. In some rural localities they have been regarded as fake devices merely designed to fleece the poor farmer. There have been instances in which houses equipped with lightning rods have nevertheless been struck and fired by a bolt, and the supposition arose that the rod had served merely to attract the lightning instead of serving as a protection against it. Physicists ascribe such cases to faulty rod systems, but assert that even a poorly installed system is better than none at all.

Nine times as many deaths and fires by lightning occur in the country as in the city. The reason is that the metal work extensively used in city buildings acts as a perfect "lightning rod" to conduct the dangerous current to ground, whereas in the country most buildings are of frame, have little metal on them, and are isolated targets. A single tree or single house is much more likely to be struck than a group of trees or a group of houses.

The human body is an excellent conductor of electricity, hence a person standing alone in an open field, or worse, taking refuge under a solitary tree in a thunderstorm, is inviting death. The safest place in an electrical storm is indoors, in the center of a room with doors and windows closed. Lightning discharges follow drafts, hence the unusual accident in which the New York man was killed by a bolt traveling down a flue.

Water is an excellent conductor of electricity. A woman was electrocuted in her bathroom recently when she reached out to turn on or off an electric bulb. Electric fee wires attract and are affected by lightning, and that is why suburbanites sometimes notice their lights grow dim during a storm.

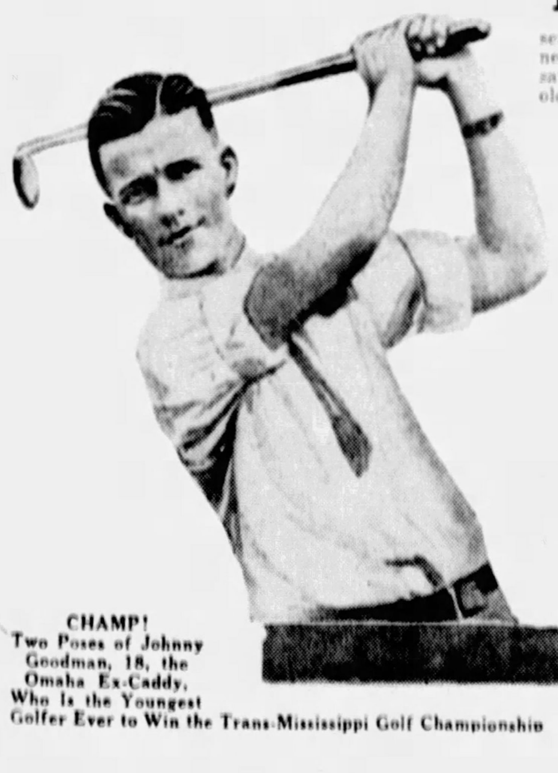
Lightning is not, as some of us were taught in our schoolbooks, a type of frictional electricity caused by clouds "rubbing together." Every tiny rain drop or drop of moisture is electrically charged both positively and negatively, as indeed is every atom of material substance. These charges normally are in balance, tending to neutralize each other. But if a substance receives positive electric charges from another body, the substance changes its polarity and becomes a positively charged body. Such a surplus charge may be given off from one cloud to another or from a cloud to the earth in the natural effort, always in progress, to attain an electrically neutral state. The flash breaks through the air, pushing the particles of matter out of the way with tremendous force, and after it has passed the air closes about the path made by the electric current. This pushing aside of substances and the closing in behind the flash causes the sound of thunder.

Dr. Alfred Steinmetz estimated the average difference in potential between the cloud and the ground to be no less than 50,000,000 volts. The average current in the flash he fixed at 10,000 amperes. But in spite of this tremendous voltage and amperage, he pointed out, the actual power value of the flash is comparatively small because of the extremely short duration.

NOT A MYTH, SAYS SCIENCE.
Old Print Picturing the Familiar Story of the Ball of Lightning. Right—Robert Goelet, Millionaire Who Was Recently Shocked On a Golf Course.

DEATH.
Prof. Richmann, Russian Scientist, Was Killed by a Lightning Ball When He Tried to Imitate Franklin's Experiment. From a Contemporary Print.

How Orphan Johnny Golfed His Way to Wealth and Fame



CHAMP!
Two Poses of Johnny Goodman, 18, the Omaha Ex-Caddy, Who Is the Youngest Golfer Ever to Win the Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship

THE Horatio Alger hero of a previous generation was a deserving and thrifty young newsboy or bootblack who saved, perhaps, a wealthy old gentleman from slipping on the icy pavement, and therefore was rewarded with a job and a sure path upward to affluence.

The modern boy hero—witness the case of Johnny Goodman—is a different type. He takes to the golf links. He plays caddy to a choleric millionaire, and saves, perhaps, the old gentleman's face and temper by coaching him covertly in the ancient game.

Johnny Goodman was a poor boy of Omaha, Nebraska, an orphan son of Lithuanian immigrants, second eldest of a family of ten, who had promised his widowed mother on her deathbed that he thereafter would be "head of the family," and see that they all kept together. Johnny was thirteen then.

Good-hearted Omaha people helped the family out. Several of the younger children were placed in orphanages. But the ten managed to have family reunions several times a year, as they still do, and their devotion to each other is touching.

Johnny went to work as a caddy, carrying clubs and chasing balls. A golfer gave him a club and he started practicing pitch shots. Other donations of equipment followed.

There is a warm fraternity in the game of golf that makes all its devotees brothers under the sunburn. And when at fifteen he won his third caddy tournament and was crowned city caddy champion, Johnny Goodman could count as his friend every golfer in Omaha. At sixteen he broke into genuine glory by playing the difficult Omaha Dundee course in 68. Par is 73. The record equaled the mark made by the great Walter Hagen.

The same year, one of the men he had caddied for faithfully paid his entry fee into the city golf tournament and he was given an honorary life membership in the country club. The bronzed little stripling, youngest by years in the city meet, astonished the community by defeating all the crack veterans and winning the tournament.

Johnny's victory lifted him into prominence, and all Omaha learned the story of his hard struggle. Golfers donated $800 for a Goodman trust fund to help the plucky little "head of the family" to get a high school education and buy shoes and clothes for all the other little Goodmans, too.

Last year Goodman and two other caddies "bummed" their way to St. Louis and qualified in the Trans-Mississippi tournament. Later they entered the city and state tournaments in Omaha. This year Johnny Goodman again qualified for the Nebraska state tourney. His friends backed him to win, and he lost. He was broken-hearted, but he didn't mourn—he worked—he practiced four hours every evening after he had finished a hard day's work, and he kept this up for weeks. He had made a vow to win the 1927 Trans-Mississippi tournament at Colorado Springs.

And he did. He defeated the veterans of Denver and St. Louis and Kansas City—the best the West could offer. And when the victorious Goodman and his companions flivvered to Omaha, they were met on the outskirts by thousands of admirers, whose cars were parked about for miles. Three bands struck up, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and the gang marched Johnny to the golf club for a mammoth banquet and reception. All the proud little Goodmans were there, too!

HE WON FOR THEM!
Johnny (Holding the Baby) and His Nine Orphan Brothers and Sisters, to Whom He Is "head of the family."

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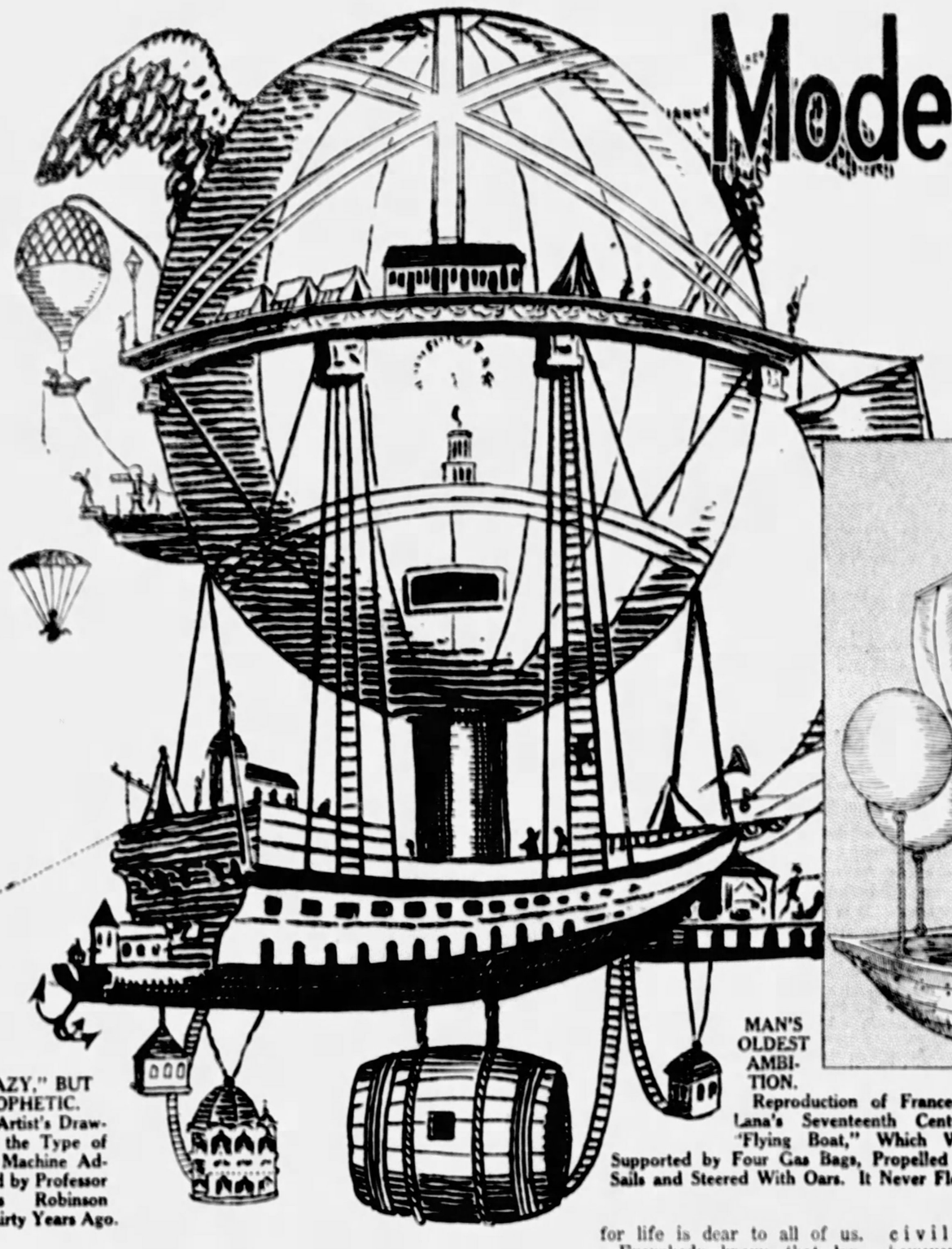
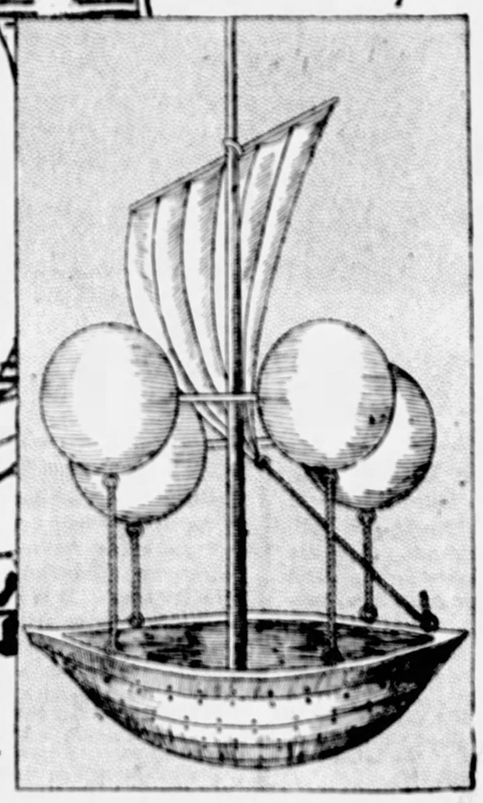
Modern "Arabian Nights" Rom

Little Known Facts and Fascinating Legends in t of Bagdad to the Pioneers Who Dared Ridicul Death to Blaze the Trail Where Todays Byrds and Lindberghs Soar, with the Latest Findings of Science on the Future of Flight and Accurate Data on the Mammoth Planes, Airports and Seadromes of Tomorrow, When We Will All Fly



"CRAZY," BUT PROPHETIC. An Artist's Drawing of the Type of Flying Machine Advocated by Professor Mathias Robinson Not Thirty Years Ago.



MAN'S OLDEST AMBITION. Reproduction of Francesco Lana's Seventeenth Century "Flying Boat," Which Was Supported by Four Gas Bags, Propelled by Sails and Steered With Oars. It Never Flew.

BY RAY DOVELL.

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CHAPTER I

WE KNOW that the universe began and that in it were the spinning globes which we call planets. We know that one of these was the earth, and that on earth were men. That was all hundreds of thousands of years ago. But we can imagine—today—what those men were like, and what their thoughts were like. We can picture them, facing that universe and that planet, and reconstruct their dreams.

One dream—we must believe—was to conquer the planet upon which they stood. And another was to conquer the universe that vaulted above them.

The first of these dreams has been fulfilled. Save for a few thousand square miles of ice and a like area of jungle, man has conquered his earth. He has gone forth upon it afoot and on horse; in trains, in steamships and in motorcars. He has linked its continents by the telegraph, the cable and the radio; he has peopled them and made them into great cities. He has even gone beneath the earth—into mines and below the surface of the seas.

And now—in the year 1927—man is on the brink of fulfilling his second dream. The universe flashes before him. He is the pioneer, teetering on its outer edge. He seeks to go faster and faster, farther and farther. With the speed of light as his amazing goal, he yearns to pierce the atmospheric belt above him and penetrate the illimitable space beyond—to discover—what? Today's explorers are the Lindberghs and the Chamberlins, the Byrds and the Wrights. Yet even these heroes must doff their flying helmets to their predecessors of the last century, the century before that and all of the centuries before that—the wild dreamers without whom no part of the dream could have come true.

For the burning ambition to fly has been the dream eternal—the obsession—of mankind through the ages. Colorful Bagdad, ancient Greece and even India and the New World, were enthralled with the vision of flying like birds; and do not "The Arabian Nights" themselves bear witness to the fact that our great-great-grandfathers and their ancestors before them lacked neither the courage nor the imagination to fly?

Just who it was that first attempted to fly probably always will be shrouded in mystery. For so intermingled are the mass of facts and fancies which go to make up the tradition of flight that it would be folly to try to sift them into separate containers. But this much cannot be doubted: if the first caveman had left written records behind him, these undoubtedly would have showed that he, too, dreamed of flying, and perhaps he went so far as to make crude attempts at it.

But not from any purely romantic reason; prehistoric man's incentive to flight probably was self-preservation. When the terrible dinosaur poked its head around the corner, the prehistoric bird got out of the way in its usual manner; and prehistoric man—or such of him as succeeded in getting out of the way after HIS fashion—naturally envied the bird, and reasoned, perhaps, that, as lord of all creation in a doubtful sort of way, he ought to possess equal facilities for rendering himself scarce in an emergency. It is entirely conceivable, therefore, that the caveman may have cannily experimented with wings or crude gliders, for life is dear to all of us.

Everybody knows that legend and mythology have a knack of being startlingly prophetic at times of that which is to come. Out of it has grown the saying that history—or tradition—is fond of repeating itself. But perhaps the best answer lies in the couplet which Johanna Baillie set down on paper more than two and a half centuries ago:

"But dreams full oft are found of real events
"The form and shadows."

One of the oldest written records in the world, the Indian classic, "Mahabarata," tells how "Krishna's enemies sought the aid of the demons who built a chariot of iron and clad with wings, which flew through the sky until it was over Dwarakha, upon which it rained missiles until every living thing was destroyed."

This is conceded to be pure fable, yet, curiously, it is an accurate foreshadowing of the bombing by huge dirigibles of European cities during the late war.

Of stronger cloth is the Icarus legend, for which some foundation in fact is claimed. When that impetuous youth stole a march on, and a pair of wings from, Daedalus, his father, and leaped from a cliff overhanging the sea in an attempt to reach the sun, he won for himself the distinction of being the first human being of record, fact or fiction, to attempt flight. But he fell into the ocean and drowned when the wax affixing the wings to his shoulders was melted by the sun's heat. Thus he died at the hands of elements exactly the opposite of those which menaced Lindbergh on his famous New York-to-Paris hop. The ex-mail flyer was forced to dive almost to the surface of the Atlantic when ice formed on his wings, threatening to change their "streamlining" and bring him down like a plummet.

While the origin of many of these legends is extremely questionable, that of others is comparatively easy to trace. But not always to prove. Among the credulous, the significance of the name of a people in Asia Minor—the Capnobates, meaning "those who travel by smoke"—gave rise to the belief that the brothers Mongolfier, the Frenchmen who developed the balloon, were not the first in their field. But other and more authoritative persons see in the name only a coincidence—and aviation is filled with these.

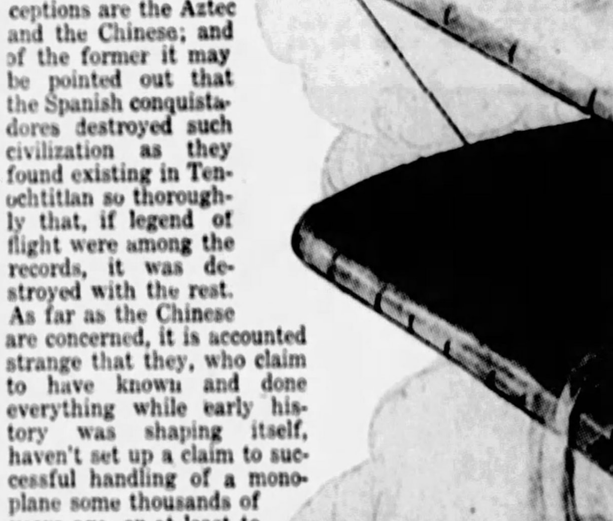
Did a precursor of the internal combustion engine furnish the motive power for Archytas's wooden pigeon three centuries before the Christian era? It would seem so. In his "Attic Nights," Aulus Gellius tells us how the pigeon flew by means of a mechanism of balancing weights and the breath of a "mysterious spirit" hidden within it. But whatever the means of inducing flight, the pigeon of Archytas almost certainly existed and probably actually flew—or glided—for short distances. Either that or Aulus Gellius was an utter liar.

When Diodorus of Sicily related how Abaris traveled around the world on an arrow of gold "shafted with great brilliance," he undertook an excursion into the realm of romance. Nevertheless the long bow which he drew is curiously interesting to students of flying, for some fourteen centuries later just such a journey was actually undertaken by United States army pilots. Lieutenants Lowell Smith and Eric Nelson circumnavigated the globe in 375 hours 11 minutes actual flying time, their Douglas transport planes having traveled a total distance of 27,553 miles.

Thus far the writer has drawn on, from those rich stores whence the Aryan mind draws inspiration, the Greek and Latin mythologies and poetic adaptations of history. The existing legends of flight, however, cannot thus be localized; for with two possible exceptions, they belong to all the world, to every civilization, however primitive.

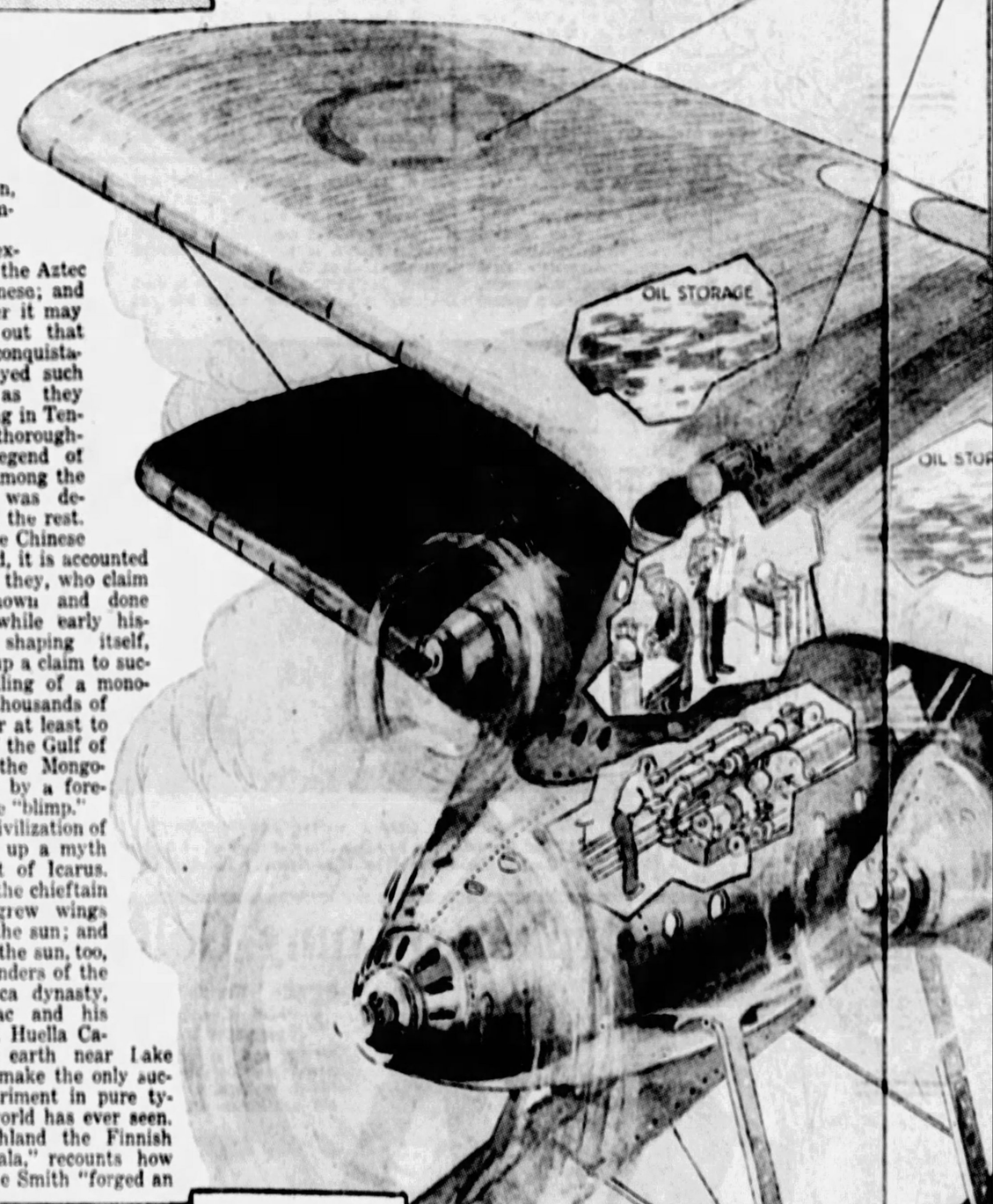
The two exceptions are the Aztec and the Chinese; and of the former it may be pointed out that the Spanish conquistadores destroyed such civilization as they found existing in Tenochtitlan so thoroughly that, if legend of flight were among the records, it was destroyed with the rest. As far as the Chinese are concerned, it is accounted strange that they, who claim to have known and done everything while early history was shaping itself, haven't set up a claim to successful handling of a monoplane some thousands of years ago, or at least to the patrol of the Gulf of Korea and the Mongolian frontier by a forerunner of the "blimp."

The Inca civilization of Peru yields up a myth akin to that of Icarus. It tells how the chieftain Ayar Utso grew wings and visited the sun; and it was from the sun, too, that the founders of the Peruvian Inca dynasty, Manco Capac and his wife, Mama Huella Capac, flew to earth near Lake Titicaca, to make the only successful experiment in pure tyranny the world has ever seen. In the Northland the Finnish epic, "Kalevala," recounts how Ilmarinen the Smith "forged an eagle of fire," with "boat's walls between the wings," after which he sat down on the bird's back and flew.



A WILD DREAM! An Old Print, From "The Spur," London, Showing Grotesque Apparatus for Flying

Pure myths, these, which attest that the desire to fly has been characteristic of every age and every people. But from time to time there arose an experimenter bolder than his fellows who made some attempt to translate desire into achievement. And the spirit which animated these pioneers, in a time when things new were accounted things accursed,



Romance of Man's Amazing Conquest of the Air

ns in the Thrilling Epic of Aviation, from the Flying Carpet

Ridicule, Persecution and

ays th on l

has found expression in the present century in the utter daring and disregard of both danger and pain that stamps the flying man, a type of humanity differing in spirit from his earth-bound fellows as radically as the soldier differs from the scholar.

Throughout medieval history the records tell how men believed in and attempted flight. But at the same time it is quite clear that such adventurers were regarded as in league with the powers of evil. There is the half-legend, half-history of Simon the Magician, who, in the third year of the reign of Nero, announced that he would raise himself in the air, in order to assert his superiority over St. Paul. The myth states that with the aid of certain demons whom he had prevailed upon to assist him, he actually lifted himself above the city crowds—only to be "prayed down" by St. Paul. The Magician slipped through the claws of the demons and fell headlong on the Forum in Rome, breaking his neck. The "demons" may really have been some primitive form of hot-air balloon.

Another version of the story credits St. Peter, instead of St. Paul, with "praying down" Simon out of the air. Apart from these discrepancies, the legend defines the attitude of the age toward investigation and experimentation with things untried.

Anticipating Lilienthal, the German glider, by several centuries, the "Saracen of Constantinople" attempted in the reign of the Emperor Comnenus to fly around the hippodrome, using his white robe, stiffened by rods, as a glider. Climbing to the top of a tower, he stood for a long time waiting for a favorable wind. The crowd got impatient, jeered and hooted. "Fly, Oh Saracen," they called to him. So the Saracen leaped into the wind, his wings folded, and he dashed to the flagging below. Legend states that his "plight was such that he did not long survive." Contemporary with the ill-fated Saracen was Oliver, the monk of Malmesbury, who, in the year 1065, fashioned wings after the pattern of those used by Icarus, attached them to his hands and feet, and attempted to soar with them. He fell, permanently injuring himself, and died some time later.

There followed a gap of centuries. According to E. Charles Vivian's "History of Aeronautics," this period was filled with impossible stories of magical flight by witches, wizards and the like, for imagination was fertile in the Dark Ages. But the ban of the church was sternly enforced against all scientific development, especially in the matter of experiments looking to conquest of the air. Yet there were some observers of nature who argued that since the birds could raise themselves by flapping their wings, man had only to construct suitable wings, flap them, and he, too, could fly.

As early as the thirteenth century, Roger Bacon, the scientific friar of unbounded inquisitiveness and real genius, announced that there could be made "some flying instrument, so that a man sitting in the middle and turning some mechanism may put in motion some artificial wings which may beat the air like a bird flying."

Being a cautious scientist, and having no desire to be burnt at the stake as a practitioner of the black arts, Bacon added: "Not that I ever knew a man who had such an instrument, but I am particularly acquainted with the man who contrived one." This afterthought would have been considered a defense, had the friar been brought to trial as a necromancer; it would have been said that he trusted to hearsay evidence.

But no such caution was observed by one C. Crispolti, of Perugia, who, some four centuries later, published an account of a startling flight by an inventor named Giovanni Baptisti Danti, who, he claims, broke up a wedding procession by soaring through the streets over their heads. Danti's passing, Crispolti goes on, was accompanied by a "horrible hissing sound." But when he had flown three hundred paces, his left wing collapsed, and, "being unable to support himself with his right, he fell on a roof and was injured."

Whether Danti ever really flew is doubtful, but that he experimented with gliders is fairly well authenticated. And it was probably he who influenced Leonardo da Vinci to take up the study. The world knows da Vinci as an artist. His age knew him as architect, artist and scientist in a day when all science was a single study, comprising all knowledge from mathematics to medicine. He was, of course, "in league with the devil," for in no other way could his range of knowledge and observation be explained by his contemporaries. Da Vinci never actually flew, but he constructed models on the helicopter principle which lifted themselves into the air. These were made of paper and wire, and actuated by springs of steel strips. But it is in the theories he put forward that the scientist's investigations are of greatest interest; for these prove him to have been a patient as well as a keen student of the principles of flight, and show how his manifold activities did not prevent him from devoting lengthy periods to observations of bird flight.

Leonardo da Vinci's "Treatise on the Flight of Birds" had to be rediscovered several centuries after his death, and it is surprisingly in tune with modern convictions. He declared that a bird is "an instrument working according to mechanical law, which instrument it is within the capacity of man to reproduce with all its movements, but not with a corresponding degree of strength, though it is deficient only in power of maintaining equilibrium. We may say, however, that such an instrument constructed by man is lacking in nothing except the life of the bird; and this life must needs be supplied from that of man." The exactness of da Vinci's observations is further shown by the following excerpt from the treatise:

"When a bird which is in equilibrium throws the centre of resistance of the wings behind the centre of gravity, then such a bird will descend with its head downward. This bird which finds itself in equilibrium shall have the centre of resistance of the wings more forward than the bird's centre of gravity; then such a bird will fall with its tail turned toward the earth."

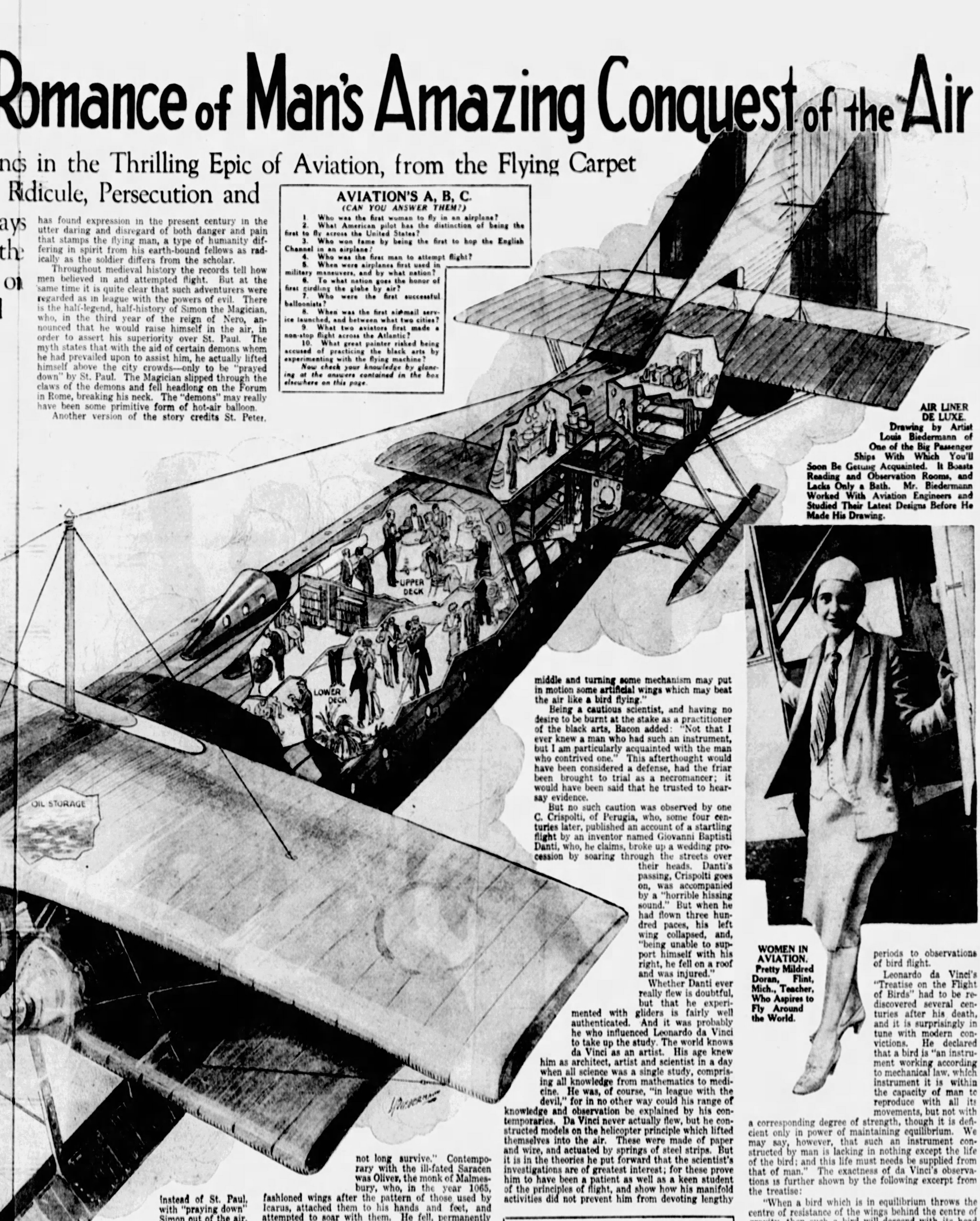
Because he calculated that birds employ only a small portion of their strength in flying, da Vinci concluded erroneously that man's muscles were sufficiently strong to enable him to keep himself afloat in the air. Borelli, who came later, reached the opposite conclusion and discouraged experimenters. But if da Vinci was wrong in this respect, it detracts not at all from the value of his earlier studies. For his helicopter principle is a standard method of today.

Next Week: The Golden Age of Experiment.

AVIATION'S A, B, C.
(CAN YOU ANSWER THEM?)

1. Who was the first woman to fly in an airplane?
2. What American pilot has the distinction of being the first to fly across the United States?
3. Who won fame by being the first to hop the English Channel in an airplane?
4. Who was the first man to attempt flight?
5. When were airplanes first used in military maneuvers, and by what nation?
6. To what nation goes the honor of first girdling the globe by air?
7. Who were the first successful balloonists?
8. When was the first air-mail service launched, and between what two cities?
9. What two aviators first made a non-stop flight across the Atlantic?
10. What great painter risked being accused of practicing the black arts by experimenting with the flying machine?

Now check your knowledge by glancing at the answers contained in the box elsewhere on this page.



AIR LINER DE LUXE. Drawing by Artist Louis Biedermann of One of the Big Passenger Ships With Which You'll Soon Be Getting Acquainted. It Boasts Reading and Observation Rooms, and Lacks Only a Bath. Mr. Biedermann Worked With Aviation Engineers and Studied Their Latest Designs Before He Made His Drawing.

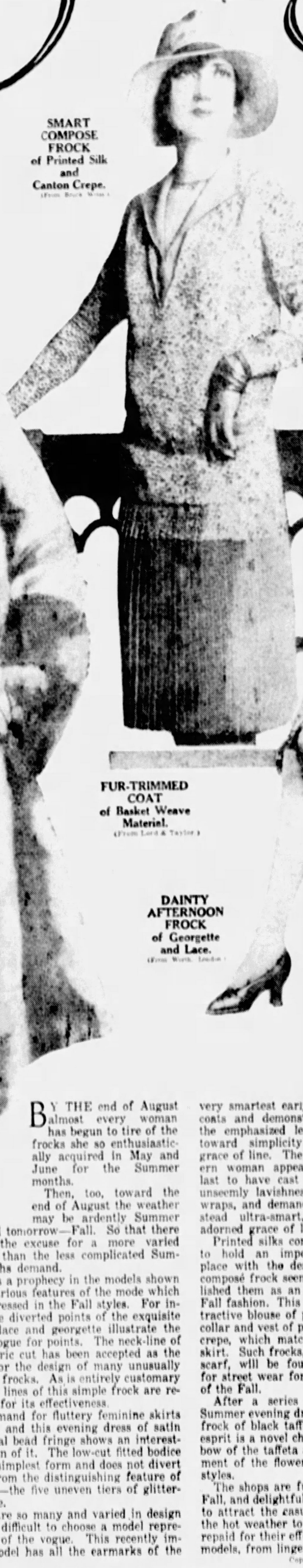
WOMEN IN AVIATION. Pretty Mildred Doran, Flint, Mich., Teacher, Who Aspires to Fly Around the World.

REPLIES TO AVIATION'S A, B, C.

1. Mme. Yvonne Peltier, the French actress, who flew with Delagrange as a passenger July 8, 1908. 2. C. P. Rogers, wealthy St. Louis sportsman-aviator. 3. Louis Bleriot, the French pioneer. 4. The answer is buried in mythology, but in all probability it was Icarus, who fell into the sea and was drowned when the sun melted the wax by which wings had been affixed to his shoulders. 5. In September and October of 1910 by the French high command. 6. The United States, two intrepid army aviators of which completed the flight in 371 hours 11 minutes actual flying time. 7. The brothers Mongolfier, who, on June 5, 1783, at Annonay, France, sent aloft a balloon carrying, suspended in a cage, a cock, a sheep and a duck. 8. May 15, 1918, between New York and Washington. 9. Alcock and Brown, British aviators, who flew from Newfoundland to Ireland in 15 hours 27 minutes on June 14, 1919. 10. Leonardo da Vinci.

In-Between Styles

THE time has come when the Summer wardrobe is completed, and though the warm days of late August continue, it is a little early to talk of Fall clothes when Summer is so very much in evidence. So the models shown here are "in-between styles," the sort of early fall things that do excellently for late Summer and are refreshing additions to a jaded wardrobe. This sort of a mid-season collection shows many valuable indications of the approaching Fall fashions, and though few arbitrary changes will be noted, there is ever a definite trend toward newer and smarter styles.



SMART COMPOSE FROCK of Printed Silk and Canton Crepe.
(From Bruck Wrist)

CRYSTAL BEADS AND SATIN; Effective Evening Gown with Hawaiian Skirt.
(From Louise Brooks.)

FUR-TRIMMED COAT of Basket Weave Material.
(From Lord & Taylor.)

DAINTY AFTERNOON FROCK of Georgette and Lace.
(From Worth, London.)

TAFFETA AND POINT DE ESPRIT Feature Novel Dinner Frock.
(From Bruck Wrist

BY THE end of August almost every woman has begun to tire of the frocks she so enthusiastically acquired in May and June for the Summer months.

Then, too, toward the end of August the weather may be ardently Summer today, and tomorrow—Fall. So that there really is the excuse for a more varied wardrobe than the less complicated Summer months demand.

There is a prophecy in the models shown here of various features of the mode which will be stressed in the Fall styles. For instance, the diverted points of the exquisite frock of lace and georgette illustrate the decided vogue for points. The neck-line of a symmetric cut has been accepted as the keynote for the design of many unusually attractive frocks. As is entirely customary today, the lines of this simple frock are responsible for its effectiveness.

The demand for fluttery feminine skirts continues, and this evening dress of satin and crystal bead fringe shows an interesting version of it. The low-cut fitted bodice is in the simplest form and does not divert the eye from the distinguishing feature of the dress—the five uneven tiers of glittering fringe.

Coats are so many and varied in design that it is difficult to choose a model representative of the vogue. This recently imported model has all the earmarks of the very smartest early fall coats and demonstrates the emphasized leaning toward simplicity and grace of line. The modern woman appears at last to have cast aside unseemly lavishness for wraps, and demands instead ultra-smart, unadorned grace of line.

Printed silks continue to hold an important place with the designers, and the composé frock seems to have established them as an important early Fall fashion. This model has an attractive blouse of printed silk with collar and vest of plain color canton crepe, which matches the plaited skirt. Such frocks, worn with a fur scarf, will be found indispensible for street wear for the early weeks of the Fall.

After a series of light-colored Summer evening dresses, the dinner frock of black taffeta and point de esprit is a novel change. The large bow of the taffeta and the arrangement of the flowers suggest innovations in Fall styles.

The shops are full of most intriguing hints of Fall, and delightful novelties as well as new styles to attract the casual shopper. Those who brave the hot weather to visit the smart shops are well repaid for their efforts by the lovely array of new models, from lingerie to evening wraps.

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Digging Down Through 3 Cities To Find Job's Home

Priceless Relics of Ancient Civilizations Uncovered by Scientists Seeking to Learn More About the "Patient" Marty of the Old Testament Who Really Wasn't Patient at All

"And He Smote Job with Sore Boils from the Sole of his Foot to the Crown of his Head."—From an Old Engraving by William Blake.

The Hittite Lion From Sheikh Sa'ad, the Karnaim of the Old Testament, Unearthed on the Site of Job's Home, and Representing a Period of About 1,000 B. C.

Statue of Nike, a Pagan Sculpture Which Archaeologists Say, Was Obviously Damaged by the Early Christians.

"Job," from a Painting by Leon Bonnat.

Head of Dionysos, a Fine Example of Greek Sculpture Recovered from the Hauran District
—and above—
Another "Nike," the Winged Greek Goddess of Victory, Made of Basalt.

An Interesting Basalt Relief Carved with a Design of Vine Leaves and Grapes, Taken from the Greek Level of Job's Sanctuary.

Example of Ornamented Moulding from Sheikh Sa'ad, Employing a Sort of Swastika Design.

SCIENCE, popularly believed to be devoted to discrediting religious tradition, has, as many Bible students will doubtless be glad to know, set out, not only to confirm a basic story of the Old Testament, but actually to supply many missing details concerning its leading character, Job the Sufferer, that staunch patriarch who symbolizes the martyr and the persecuted.

An expedition, headed by Professor Frederic Hrozny, has been sent to the land of Uz, to find the house of Job, and to unearth evidence to confirm and amplify one of the most human dramas of the Scriptures.

Under the patronage of the Czecho-Slovakian Government, Professor Hrozny has been at work excavating among the ruins of four civilizations that cover the spot pointed out by Arab and Christian tradition as the place where Job dwelt. He expects to prove that there actually was such a man and to show where and under what conditions he suffered the painful ordeals that were inflicted upon him, and perhaps to find the very house in which Job lived.

The story of Job's calamities is one of the most appealing legends in the Bible. It can, perhaps, never be understood why a just man like Job, who consciously had done no evil, should have been subjected to such tribulations as are narrated in the Book of Job.

This patriarch has been called the most patient figure in the Bible. There are many proverbs about the "patience of Job." But they are unfounded, as the story shows. The legend attributing to him prodigious patience is the fault of a careless English translator who misunderstood the Latin Bible heading, "Job Patiens" (Job Suffers), and incorrectly transcribed it as "Job the Patient." His error has been perpetuated in the popular mind.

Actually, Job, while doubtless possessed of a normal amount of patience, eventually became probably the most impatient and disconsolate man of his town. That he had good cause, nobody will deny. He bore his sufferings with great fortitude until he reached the breaking point. The Bible records how he repressed his feelings for several days and nights while kindly friends attended him, but at last, although his faith was staunch, he proved to be quite human and gave himself up to the very natural inclination to bemoan his many ills. From then on, Mrs. Job evidently had a time with him, for Job cursed his luck for days and days; cursed the day he was born, and, after the manner of the times, which strangely survives, employed numerous picturesque expletives to relieve his troubled mind.

According to tradition, for there are no historical details to go by, Job lived in the land of Uz, which has been identified with the little village of Sheikh Sa'ad, about eighteen miles east of the Sea of Galilee, and this with the Biblical Karnaim, mentioned by the prophet Amos (VI, 13). When the surrounding country was under the successive domination of Hittite, Phoenician, Greek and Roman conquerors the town, doubtless, was given still other names, but these long since have been forgotten.

Here, the Arabs claim, was the Mosque of Job, for he is quite as sacred to the Moslems as he is to the Jews and Christians. They point, too, to a spring in which Job is said to have bathed and to a stone on which Job and his wife Rahmah (a name not given in Scripture) rested while he was ill.

The Arabs show two graves near the site, which they assert to be those of Job and his wife. Before the Moslems came there was a Christian Church of Job, which stood on the ground now occupied by the Mosque of Job.

There is little doubt about the actual existence of a man by the name of Job, and it was in Sheikh Sa'ad that he enacted the painful drama that has become the classic story of suffering handed down to countless generations.

The Book of Job is held to be one of the finest poems of the world's literature, all but the first chapter of the Hebrew version being in verse. The English translation misses little of the dignity and rhythm of the earlier Hebrew text. It has been called the "Epic of the Inner Life," an attempt to answer the oldest problem in religious thought: "Why do the righteous suffer?"

No doubt, the tale was told among the Jews originally far back in the time of the patriarch, possibly while Job was still alive, and as the poets of that age recited the verses in the tents of the Hebrews they debated the answer to this, one of the most intriguing of all religious questions, as alive today as when it was first propounded.

In the prologue to the book the Devil suggests that God afflict Job, who was considered one of the most pious and upright men of his time. The Devil boasted that suffering would turn the patriarch's love for God into hate. This part of the book is considered by many scholars a late addition, made when the Hebrews came under Persian influence, for Satan plays little, if any, part in Jewish thought prior to that age.

At the time Job was one of the wealthiest men in his land, blessed with a faithful wife, splendid children and all the comforts that any successful business man might ask. At the height of his prosperity messengers came to him with the report that his fortune was swept away and his children dead. Instead of flying into a rage, as the Devil had expected, Job replied to the bearers of ill tidings in the beautiful lines, probably more expressive of trust and confidence than any others in the Bible: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

But Satan was not through with Job and afflicted him with painful boils from the soles of his feet to the top of his head. There he sat on an ash-heap outside his native city, bemoaning his fate in the presence of an audience of neighbors, curious onlookers and the three "friends" who had come to console him. These three "friends" were striking characters in the poetic drama. They were the comforters, ever since called ironically "Job's Comforters," because they offered the commonplace and virtuous suggestion that Job must have sinned or he would not have been made to suffer.

These three had come from different parts of the country to offer consolation and advice. Eliphaz, who had traveled all the way from Teman, south of the Dead Sea, 200 miles from Uz, was supposed to be very wise, but his wisdom turned out to be of the most superficial sort, and fraught with feeble platitudes. Then there was Bildad, from Shuah, near the Euphrates, who knew all the old proverbs and cited them against Job; and Zophar from Naamah, the spokesman of unthinking humanity who could not appreciate the spiritual phases of the situation.

It was in the presence of these that Job, almost driven mad by the pain and discomfort of his affliction, uttered the famous curse upon the day of his birth, one of the most plaintive cries of suffering to be found in all literature, that begins: "Let the day perish wherein I was born, and the night in which it was said, 'There is a man-child conceived.'"

His three friends tried to prove to Job that his afflictions marked him as a bad man, for a just God, they agreed, would not trouble a righteous man so sorely. But Elihu, a young fellow who evidently was among the bystanders, came to Job's defense with the suggestion that the trials and suffering were only a discipline through which mortals were trained in divine character.

To make the situation still more dramatic, a storm arose during the latter part of Elihu's speech, and thunder and lightning became so intense that he was forced to stop. The words seemed to come from God himself, "Whose presence was indicated by a bright glow in the darkness and a voice that appeared to issue forth from the whirlwind."

All through the book Job protested his innocence, and announced his firm belief in his Lord, notwithstanding his sufferings, in the familiar words: "Even though He slay me, still will I trust in Him!"

The book concludes with the restoration to Job of his wealth, more children, health and happiness. His trials passed and the love of God was justified. He had withstood the severe test imposed upon him, and had demonstrated his righteousness, even during the most intense suffering.

Professor Hrozny is throwing all his scholarship and skill as an archaeologist into his efforts to build up the story of Job, but he has learned that at least a part of the Arab tradition is not true.

One of the stones pointed out as "the Rock of Job," corresponding probably to the ash-heap of the Biblical narrative, he has proved to be part of a monument, or altar, erected by the Pharaoh Rameses II about 1300 B. C., when he was making ready to go into battle against the Hittite King Khattusil III. In order to gain the support of the local gods in his coming struggle Rameses erected this monolith and sacrificed to the deities of the surrounding country-side, and it is this stone that tradition has confused with the story of Job.

It is a gigantic task, this digging down through the remains of four civilizations —Christian, Roman, Greek and Hittite— through the levels of at least three cities, in search of relics of the patriarch. Naturally, the topmost layer was Moslem, for the Arabs have been in possession of Sheikh Sa'ad for many centuries.

On the very surface the explorers found a beautifully carved lion of Hittite workmanship, displaced somehow from the layer far beneath in which it should have been preserved. The lion bears inscriptions in the Hittite text which give evidence of this powerful nation's occupancy of the country, probably during the period 1,000 B. C. Near the lion were the ruins of a building constructed of huge basalt rocks, which Professor Hrozny believes to be the palace of the Hittite prince who ruled there three thousand years ago.

The remains from the older Moslem period, which comprise the upper stratum, are most numerous and some of them offer much by way of suggestion. One fragment of ancient moulding is decorated with an involved Swastika design which lends weight to the theory that that figure is one of the most universal of the older mystic signs. All of these are of the utmost importance to the archaeologist, but are of little help in supporting the story of Job.

In another layer were found evidences of Christian culture, the Moslems having conquered the land and driven out the Christians as early as the eighth century, tearing down their church and erecting the Mosque of Job on its site. Here, too, interesting finds were made.

The Romans, who were there just before the Christians, left traces in the stratum next below, but the remains offer nothing extraordinary, leaving the most interesting discoveries for the deeper layers.

Beneath the Roman level are sculptures and buildings easily identified as belonging to the period of Greek domination. Here was found an appealing statue of Nike, or winged figure of Victory, a fine example of Greek art which, unfortunately, was discovered by the excavators to have been badly damaged by the Christians who, of course, were opposed to these ancient idolatrous images, as they considered all Greek statuary, altogether oblivious to its artistic value.

Here, too, still another Nike, artistically carved from a block of basalt, has been discovered, together with a finely modelled head of Dionysos, the Greek god of wine and the drama, originally the god of vegetation and fruitfulness. Although the body is missing, the head remains one of the gems of the collection of sculpture taken from the Greek level.

In this same stratum a carving in relief, showing a vine, leaves and grapes, gives evidence of the height to which the artistic culture of the period had attained.

The layer beneath the Greek ruins, which the excavators have only recently laid bare, seems to contain Canaanitic remains. Among these lay the Hittite ruins. Here, one of the first things brought to light was a stone block, probably part of a wine-press, bearing an inscription in the Phoenician script. This fragment is of great importance, as it proves that either the Aramaic or Hebrew language was spoken in the district from one thousand to 5000 B. C.

And it is in this stratum, or just beneath it, that Professor Hrozny hopes to locate the actual abode of Job.

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THE DOTTED LINE

By JACK LAIT

When Eyes Meet and Lips Are Closed

LIFE may be a farce, but it doesn't "sell" itself always with the delightfully obvious instruments employed so effectively by comic strip artists whose product must, in the final analysis, be a "take-off" on this earthly existence to click.

Those waggish cut-ups who pen-and-ink those perfectly killing "funnies" have discovered and popularized a set of devices whereby they can express many things far better than reality usually does.

For example, there is the "balloon," which is that bordered spot in which reading matter is printed by hand, and which not only tells what the character says but often what the character thinks. Wouldn't it be a nice old world now (or would it?) if what we thought as we go through this variegated and various-gaited business of living had written and readable "balloons" hop up and stand out to express what we were thinking? Oh, boy!

Then, there is that other trick, as standard as the cross to mark the spot, the back-fall to indicate surprise—the "dotted-line" from one eye to another, indicating that the glances are meeting.

Many a sly, many a sly contact of the eyes gets past even those who are watching. But if a dotted line formed itself, visible against air, it might give vent to many an "embarrassing moment."

I have in mind at the moment a "situation" in the fashionable gownery of Mme. Trevalle.

Mme. Trevalle had first call on the patronage of the smart. She knew how to design, how to fit, how to harmonize clothes with personalities—and she knew how to charge.

What more could she need to command the custom of the rich, the meticulous and the ultra?

And in those categories, surely, none belonged more certainly than the very wealthy Burberrys.

Eloise Burberry, post-deb, was a familiar figure in the reception and display rooms of Mme. Trevalle's. Ever since she had been turned out of the ritziest seminary, "finished," she had been "done" by Mme. Trevalle. (Take any conclusion on that word that you think best—you won't miss it much.)

Therefore, when the romantic climax of her pretty life rang, when she accepted the proposal of Claxton Droper (of the Gold Coast Dropers) there was more than ever occasion to press into service the educated and inspired talents of Mme. Trevalle.

The word "trousseau" is as obsolete as the word "petticoat." But the idea isn't dead yet.

A girl in contemplation of marriage feels the need of clothes—oh, lots of clothes; there is to be a wedding, a honeymoon journey, no end of social functions before and a hectic period of entertaining immediately after. Besides, she wants to set off her charms as vividly and as steadily as can be, for while woman is always vain, she presses that urge when it has a definite, specific objective.

They Tried to Look Away from One Another.

And when does a woman want to charm more than during the incubation of her betrothal, during her honeymoon, during that fidgety interim immediately following when she has her first serious tremors of doubt—does he really love her for herself alone? And how much?

At this stage, it is usual for the young folks to be all but inseparable; that is, they are together as much as they reasonably can be. Where a man wouldn't dream of going shopping with his wife, he will trail along with his fiancee.

And thus it came about that Clax Droper accompanied not only Eloise, but likewise her mamma, on a call at Mme. Trevalle's modish establishment.

So far there is nothing particularly dramatic about any of this, because, while it has its "love interest," it lacks entirely that essential companion component—"suspense"—and the third of the stirring graces, "surprise." But, wait—don't jump on me yet. You haven't heard the half of it.

While, as I said, young engaged men spend most of their time with their brides-to-be, I did not say all their time.

And it would appear from sources which we believe to be reliable, that Claxton Droper, though I hope he had every intention of cutting out such frivolities after marriage, was hastily sowing the last of his wild oats before he should become a faithful and sedate husband.

In the ground where he did this eleventh hour sowing, there were wild flowers—of the usual denominations—the fauna and flora which abound in the fertile soil of night-clubs, road-houses, jazzeries and joy-rides.

And the wildest of these, perhaps, was a Violet—Violet Karey. She was as pretty as the name might denote, if not as retiring and timid.

Now, Clax Droper had carried on a rather high and handsome to-do with Vi Karey (affectionately known in her own set as "Vi Don't-Karey"). And, though she had an effervescent sense of humor on occasions, was a wise-cracker and nifty-slinger, she didn't rise to his little joke; for, while he was only kidding, she took him seriously.

He knew that she was a model—some kind of model—a snappy runabout model.

He had never set his foot inside a modiste's den in his life. He knew a lot of models, but not in the perfumed walks (or struts) of their daily professional functionings.

Nothing was further from his mind, then, when he smilingly trotted beside his fiancee and his mother-in-law-elect, to, through and past the portals of the impressive converted mansion where Mme. Trevalle did her Ali Baba, that he was likely to run across any old acquaintances.

They were most obsequiously received, of course, seated in the rococo reception chamber, kept waiting just long enough to keep them conscious of Madame's very occupied time but not long enough to get their goats, and then were bowed and ushered into the display room.

There Madame, herself, greeted them with her enameled high-power smile, seated them with unction, staged the studied preliminaries, threw in the cut-and-tried blurb, yipped delightedly that she had just the very frocks freshly finished to show—wasn't it most fortunate?—and they would look adorable on the exquisitely lovely Eloise, whose engagement was at the moment the big buzz-buzz of all envious Junior Leaguers and the older cats.

Mrs. Burberry was seated in an embracing tapestried chair. Eloise slid her light young figure on its yielding arm. Claxton stood behind them, trying to look interested.

The curtains parted, and onto the little raised platform, which was the stage of Madame's artistic revelations and more artistic financiering, wafted a model.

Models are all beautiful. They must be. The catch is too old to be exposed again—its point being to make the heterogeneous women beholders visualize themselves looking like the models in the clothes the models are showing. Of course, Eloise Burberry was fully as attractive, any way you view feminine charm, as this model had ever dared to think she was. But not all who patronized Mme. Trevalle were Eloise Burberrys.

The Madame, herself, gasped with aesthetic delight at the picture.

Mrs. Burberry raised her lorgnette.

Eloise leaned forward with personally interested concentration to inspect this candidate for her wardrobe.

Clax Droper raised his eyes. The dress didn't mean much to him. But the face!

The model, undeviating from the mannequin pose of her calling, which has everything set and fixed except the eyes, turned the still unslaved orbs first from the one woman to the other, then upward to—

The eyes stopped roving.

That was where the comic artist would have popped his dotted line, right from the pupil of Clax Droper to the limpid lamp of Vi Karey.

The others were all engrossed in the details of the dress.

To them there was no play—no comedy, no drama, no tragedy—being staged, written or acted.

No "balloon" shot out from the top of Vi's marcelled head, either with exclamation points, question marks, asterisks, drunken stars or dots and dashes.

Had there been a verbal "balloon" it might have read:

"Well, you double-crossing, double-dealing, double-dyed traitor! You brazen, raw, shameless liar!"

Had a "balloon" made ascension over the dizzy and confused dome of Claxton Droper, it might have shouted:

"Suffering movie-plots! Can you imagine? There are millions of people in this town, thousands of models in hundreds of duds-shops—and I have to meet her here! What a break!"

A model is like a nurse. She must keep quiet and say nothing, go through her routine assignments. What goes on inwardly must remain inward. She may think what she pleases, I suppose; that issue has never been tested on appeal. But it is in the code that she must show no human emotions, not to mention expressing any.

So it was a rather ticklish and goosefleshy hour that she and Clax put in. They tried to look away from one another. But the imaginary dotted line wouldn't break. It was so flexible that even when he turned his head away and turned his back completely on her her eyes were still fixed on his and his on hers.

The suspense ended. Nothing overt had been said or done—or even seen. As gallantly and as poisefully as he could, Clax accompanied the Burberrys forth, and, though he knew the incident was not ended, he felt a shade of relief when the heavy door swung smoothly behind him and shut out Vi—and her eyes.

He kissed Eloise good night at eleven that evening, after a drive and a talk and an iced drink, stepped into his roadster outside the Burberry home, and steered for his club. He knew he wasn't going there—it was only a gesture. Two eyes were haunting him, through the darkness, through the miles.

He switched at the second corner, stepped on the gas and made for the hangout where he knew "the gang" would be—and Vi.

As he entered, he saw her dancing, mid-floor, with Chauncey Gillay, one of the regular coterie.

He took a table, called for his usual liquid combination, crossed his legs and waited for the band to play out its encores.

When Chauncey took Vi to his table, Clax crossed thereto. Chauncey rose.

"Do you mind, Chaunce, if I have a word or two with Vi—alone?" asked Clax. And Chauncey pleasantly said not at all—by accepted understanding, as such things go, Vi was Claxton's girl—just then, anyway.

He sat down. She did not fume, raise her voice or throw anything.

She diplomatically—or, rather, deliberately—waited for him to fire the first shot. He cleared his throat, killed a wait by fussily ordering, lit a cigarette, readjusted himself on the chair, tugged at both wings of his tux tie, ran his hands back over his hair, and then—

"You—h'm—you knew, of course, Vi—about my—you must have read of it or surely someone who did passed the word to you?"

She did not answer.

"I—in view of—well, things—I thought it would be kind of crude and rude to discuss it in so many words—took it for granted you knew. You did, now, didn't you?"

Vi shook her head—up and down.

"Certainly I knew, Clax—absolutely. I read all the society columns—in my life—daily and nightly—I meet so many society people—women and men—you see, naturally I am interested in the affairs of the social big shots—so, how could I help running across the most important item of weeks—the engagement of—of Miss Burberry?"

He didn't answer. He couldn't think of anything quite apropos. He didn't want to be clever. He wanted to be kind—nice about it. What he wanted more was to be good and well out of the whole thing. And yet, Vi had never told him he couldn't be, any time he said so—or just said nothing and stopped showing up. But—Clax Droper wasn't a villain, he wasn't a coward, he wasn't a hit-and-run driver.

He had really never given weighty thought as to how his little peccadillo with the dashing, dancing model would terminate. He had a remote idea they must tire of one another in time, and the rift would come gradually and automatically.

But now the thing had hit a crisis and there must be action.

"Well," he re-began, "now—what?"

"Now," she answered, "you will marry that beautiful, rich girl—and I hope you'll both be very happy. What more can I say?"

"Some girls wouldn't say that much."

"I do a lot of things more than a lot of girls would do them—maybe that's my failing. I'm not going to sing you the blues, I'm not going to be cruelly noble and sacrificing and make you feel rotten, either—and I'm not going to cause you a lot of trouble, expense and embarrassment."

"You mean—then—that you're just going to let me—h'm—walk out—without a protest, without a tear, without a—just like that?"

"Of course, Clax—what else can I do? I mean, what else can I do and keep my self-respect? Did you ever find me a squawker, a disturber, a gold-digger—or what? It's been fifty-fifty between us. Hasn't it?"

"Yes—why, that is—I suppose it has—sure—it has!"

"Exactly. Then where do I come in to make a scene, sue you for breach of—well, breach of whatever it is you breached—stir up a lot of red pepper, take a shot at you, throw carbolic acid over you so your beauty will never lure another girl to grief, write anonymous letters to my lucky rival, sit on your doorstep and cry—or anything like that?"

"Absolutely—h'm—not. You're a sensible, honorable, great girl, Vi. You've got class and you've got character."

"Thanks. That settles that. Good bye, Clax—and good luck. Chaunce is waiting for me, and they're hitting up the next dance."

She rose and extended her hand. He took it limply. He felt queer. He saw her go to Chauncey (such is the free-and-easy etiquette of such places) and saw Chauncey's eyes light up with a pleased smile. He saw Chauncey bend and whisper something—laughingly—and he saw Vi laugh and whisper back.

Clax called for his check, got his hat, kicked the starter of his car, as he started off he threw a backward glance at the den where he had spent so many gay hours; he was muttering to himself:

"If I was half a man—I'd go right back there—and—and—knock Chaunce's block off, the underhanded chicken-thief!"

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Pretty Girls Tired of Petting Form a "Slow Club"

Flappers Start the First Organized Movement to Reform Themselves, After Parents and Preachers Have Stormed Against Hip Flasks and "Necking" in Vain

This Sort of Thing May Be All Right for Youth So Flaming That Ocean Waves Can't Quench It, but the "Slow Club" Girls Manage to Wade Ashore on Their Own Pretty Legs, and Scorn Sheik-Back Rides.

"I don't need music, laughter or wine,
Whenever your eyes look into mine;
The things I long for are simple and few,
A cup of coffee, a sandwich and you-oo."

THUS runs the favorite song of Chicago's Slow Club members. The Slow Club was organized by young men and women as a counter-revolution against petting and hip-flask toting and other extreme tendencies of the day.

It is the first organized movement to curb the fast and loose habits of ultra-modern youth. And more important still, it is reform from within. Parents, teachers and preachers have begged, punished, preached. Modern youth sneered—and took another drink.

Now, of their own accord, they have begun to discipline themselves. A significant beginning and a sound one.

Although members of the Slow Club are not the widely prevailing type described as "flaming," their idea has spread like wild-fire and now there are a dozen Slow Clubs in operation in every section of Chicago. And, strange as it may seem, young men are just as enthusiastic Slow Clubbers as are the girls. They claim that girls really are the cause of all the gin drinking and "necking" that so distresses the older generation.

"All girls want these days is plenty of gin and petting," say the young men.

The girls of the Slow Club refuse to admit that their sex is responsible for the broad ethical code of present day flappers, but they enter whole-heartedly in the entertainments in which drinking and petting are taboo.

Members of the Slow Club are by no means "culls" or "wall-flowers." They are all red-blooded, intelligent young people, good-looking and fun-loving. Most of them are athletically inclined. Dancing, hiking, swimming and horse-back riding are the favorite diversions of the Slow Club.

Except in respect to drinking and petting, the Slow Club does not censor the actions of its members. No foolish restrictions are made as to length of skirts or use of makeup.

Cigarette smoking is left to the option of individual members, but smoking by girls in public is frowned on and use of cigarettes by either sex on the dance floor is rigidly barred.

As to drinking and petting, members are not pledged to refrain from either. Members are not pledged to do anything, or not do anything. The whole idea of the Slow Club is that its members are young persons who do not care to drink as part of the evening's entertainment, and who do not care to embrace each other on any and all occasions.

That the idea is not that of two or three disgruntled or disappointed youths is attested by the fact that the original Slow Club has grown to 700 members and that branches and similar organizations have spread all over Chicago until now there are thousands of members. Branches are also forming in other cities.

A livelier girl than Miss Olive Potter, the 17-year-old founder of the first Slow Club, would be hard to find. Her father is a man of literary attainments and her mother a prominent South Side club woman. Miss Potter was raised in literary and artistic surroundings and has attained considerable notice as an artists' model.

It was her experience as a cabaret hostess that led Miss Potter to found the Slow Club.

"I became too disgusted for words," she said in explaining the organization of the Slow Club, which has duly been granted a charter by the State of Illinois. "As a cabaret hostess, I was supposed to make the guests feel at home and introduce them to each other. Of course, I had to dance with the men who came in. It was awful.

"Nearly every man had a bottle of liquor with him and insisted that I take a drink. If I refused, the man would become peeved and leave the place. If I did take a sip out of his bottle, he seemed to feel that he owned me and had a right to paw me all over, kiss me in the dark corners of the dance floor and take all sorts of liberties.

"Then, if I would consent to be taken home by some good spender he assumed he had the right to maul me and kiss me at will. I refused to be man-handled by every idiot who spent a few dollars in the place, so I quit my job and organized this Slow Club."

It was the boys' insistance on the "good-night kiss" that drove pretty, blonde Annabelle McClure, 19, to the protective arms of the Slow Club.

"Every time I went to a movie or park with a boy friend, he wanted to kiss me good-night," she said. "I like these boys all right, but I don't like to be kissed and I won't stand for it. I find the boys in the Slow Club just as nice as those other boys, but they don't have the smell of bad gin on their breath and they don't consider hugging and kissing the conventional end of an evening's entertainment.

"The kissing is bad enough, but the drinking among young folks is getting to be simply awful. Nearly everywhere one goes one sees bottles and flasks of liquor. Just before I joined the Slow Club I allowed a young man take me to a night club. Sometime after midnight one of the boys let a pint bottle slip from his pocket to the floor. The crash made a tremendous hit with other boys, all of whom had been drinking. Soon another bottle hit the floor and then another and another.

"Why the floor was soon so littered with broken glass that the girls had their evening pumps all cut up in getting out of there. No more of those parties for me. I like the Slow Club, where horseback riding, swimming and tennis take the place of gin orgies and promiscuous petting parties."

Miss McClure is stenographer for a prominent firm of lawyers. She is an expert swimmer and a good tennis player. But she won't be kissed.

Doris Michaels, another South Side girl, was so captivated by the idea of the Slow Club, of which she was one of the original members, that she organized a branch of her own, known as the Twentieth Century Club. This club now has more than fifty members and is going strong. While adhering to the principles of the Slow Club, the Twentieth Century goes further.

"Always on Time" is the motto of the Twentieth Century and that motto has a double meaning. Not only are members punctual in their social and business engagements, but they consider themselves "on time" in being a step ahead of "flaming youth"—so sophisticated that necking, drinking and ultra-dancing bore them.

A tectotaler herself, Miss Bernice Durlacher, another 17-year-old member of the Twentieth Century branch of the Slow Club, does not object so much to the drinking of the boys as to their expectation of receiving warm caresses at the conclusion of an evening's engagement.

"What I can't avoid—or couldn't before I joined the Slow Club—are the apparently nice young men who take you out for the evening and then think they have the right to paw you over and kiss you at every opportunity. In taxi-cabs, on top of busses, in the very vestibule of my home, they seemed to think the moment was right for a frantic embrace.

"The boys of the Slow Club are just as nice, just as good swimmers, just as athletic as the parlor and taxi-cab sheiks, but they know where to keep themselves."

"Won't your Slow Clubs have a depressing effect on matrimony?" Miss Durlacher was asked.

"Legitimate spooning between engaged or near-engaged people is entirely different from indiscriminate necking with every casual acquaintance," she answered. "I have studied palmistry and know that I am going to be married and have five children, three boys and two girls. But no front-door sheik is going to be my husband."

The first meeting called by Miss Potter was held in the rooms of the Oasis Club, an organization of artists and writers. More than 200 youths of both sexes attended. The very next day Miss Potter was deluged by letters from people wanting to join her club. Letters from men were particularly interesting.

"I am sick of artificial women," wrote Paul H. Vannier. "I am tired of gay parties, gin and the cabaret. That's why this letter. It's a tough system that sets a hard morning after as the price of a joyous night before. Today's headache, grouch and dark-brown taste reminded me of your Slow Club announcement."

Writing for himself and his fellow members in the Illinois Chapter of the Phi Alpha Pi fraternity, R. Allen McCoy said:

"As we men are all such strangers in the city, we thought it would be nice if we could become members of your club and meet with some of the more intelligent of the young people of Chicago. We all think the idea of your organization great and wish you all kinds of luck in putting the young people on the right path for a happy future."

The Slow Club idea was taken up promptly by some of the city's leading elders. Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the Woman's City Club, became an advocate and organized another club to include people of all ages.

The Rev. R. Keene Ryan, pastor of the large Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church, joined the movement after writing Miss Potter as follows:

"I want to congratulate you on your birthday—a girl that has led hundreds of South Side youths from the road to hell to the path of the pearly gates of heaven."

The dean of a woman's college, who requested that his name not be made public, wrote:

"The movement is a healthy indication that the younger generation is sound at heart and wholesome all the way through. It is a reaction against certain modern tendencies, which, if carried to extremes, would invariably lead to disaster."

From the start William Karzas, owner of two of Chicago's largest public ball rooms, was an enthusiastic supporter of the Slow Club. He has had a great deal of trouble with the tendency of young folks to neck on the dance floor and empty hip pocket flasks while dancing.

"I like this Slow Club idea," said Karzas. "There's altogether too much petting and drinking going on in public. Young fellows—and girls too—come here with the sole idea of getting lit up and then going through a close embrace while pretending to dance. I'm for the Slow Club."

These sonorous indorsements rather appalled Miss Potter.

"If people take this thing too seriously," she cried, "it's going to spoil it all. The object of the Slow Club is to give boys and girls an opportunity to have a good time. We are not going back to the Victorian era, whatever that may be; but we are sure we can have lots of fun without petting and necking and jazz.

"This isn't a reform movement or a Sunday school class. It's a movement of young people who think they can have a good time without mauling each other or getting tight on rotten liquor."

Miss Olive Potter, 17-Year-Old Artists' Model, Obviously Couldn't Be a Prude, and, Equally Obvious, Is Not a Wall-Flower, but She Found the Modern Ways of Flappers and Sheiks Too Speedy—So She Organized the First "Slow Club" of Like-Minded Youths.

"I couldn't go to a movie or even take a walk in the park without my escorts expecting kisses in payment for the honor of their distinguished company — distinguished by gin-breath, mostly."

Miss Bernice Durlacher Doesn't Object So Much to Boys Who Drink Moderately, If They Wouldn't Insist on "Pawing" Her.

Miss McClure, Who Joined the "Slow Club" After Her Slippers Had Been Cut by Broken Flasks Thrown on the Dance Floor.

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Her Health Heart Home

A Firm Brushing of the Hair (Do Not Press the Bristles Against the Scalp) Will Help Stimulate the Scalp Circulation and Insure a Thick, Healthy Growth. Five Minutes Is Quite Long Enough.

My Secrets of Charm

by Josephine Huddleston

A New Home Treatment to Stimulate the Growth and Improve the Appearance of Your Hair

Dip a Wad of Cotton Into the Warm Crude Oil.

Photos Posed by MARYLAND JARBEAU, Famous Model.

Then Apply the Oiled Pad to the Scalp, First Parting the Hair. Make a Second Part About an Inch Lower Than the First and Repeat Until the Entire Scalp Has Been Treated.

Several Shampoos Are Necessary to Remove the Oil from the Scalp. Be Sure to Work Up a Good Lather Each Time.

THICK, luxuriant hair is more essential with the bobbed mode than it is when the hair is allowed to remain long. There are so many clever ways of camouflaging the scantiness of long hair, often with most attractive results, but with short hair concealment of deficiencies is impossible. Like short skirts—if you haven't shapely legs you've simply got to do something about it.

Bobbed hair must be luxuriant, even though a clever barber snips off a goodly amount of it in shaping the cut to your head. Then, too, there is a glistening quality to healthy hair that shines for itself! Thin hair seldom has this sheen.

However, long or short, how to make the hair thick and glossy? How to stop its falling out? That is the question, and I'll give you the answer.

The first step is brushing. I know in this hurried age that the art of brushing the hair is on the wane, but there is nothing like it to stimulate circulation through the scalp and to keep the oil ducts working properly. So it must be done.

Five minutes is quite long enough for short hair and ten minutes should be sufficient for long hair. Use a stiff bristle brush and put a little pep back of the brushing, although the bristles shouldn't be jabbed against the scalp, as this irritates it. Lay the brush against the hair close to the scalp, and then, gently but firmly, pull the brush through the hair to the ends. This should be done several times each week, nightly if you can spare the time.

And now for the special feature of the treatment. It is the use of crude oil to stimulate the growth of the hair and to stop its falling out.

Crude oil is just what its name implies—crude oil, meaning oil in the state in which it comes from the ground and before it is refined.

In touching upon the use of crude oil at previous times, readers have seemed a little confused. Druggists have not encouraged its use, not because they thought it harmful, but because they had never heard of its use in this connection. Since you, too, may run into the same thing, when you ask for crude oil, I want to tell you once again that, first, it is perfectly safe to use, and, second, it does promote the growth of hair but merely stops its falling out. I have checked up on this with, not one, but several reliable doctors and druggists, and they all assure me that I'm quite right in recommending it.

Before applying crude oil, brush the hair for a few minutes, then draw the comb through it, forming a clear part. Dip a bit of cotton into the crude oil, which should be warm but not hot, and pat the pad of cotton along the part. Make a second part about an inch lower than the first and apply the crude oil. Repeat in this manner until the entire scalp has been treated. Allow the crude oil to remain on for at least half an hour; then shampoo the hair.

If you wish, the treatment may be taken at night and the oil permitted to remain on until morning. In this event be sure to tie an old but clean cloth around the head to protect the bedding, as crude oil stains.

You will need to give the hair four or five applications of whatever shampoo you use to entirely free it of the crude oil, so don't be lax when you wash it out!

The treatments may be taken once each week with perfect safety and great benefit. Two or three tratments should stop the hair from falling out, often one treatment makes a decided improvement. Of course, it takes some time to prove that crude oil induces a luxuriant growth of hair, as one must allow sufficient time for the folicles to push up the new growth. After five or six weeks, however, one should be able to discern a multitude of short new hairs just coming through the scalp.

Another thing of importance, if you really want thick, glossy hair is this. Don't let the odor or consistency of the crude oil prevent you from using it. Quite honestly, crude oil isn't a charming or delightful preparation to use, but the results from its use are charming and delightful! After all BEAUTY has its price.

Questions and Answers

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:

I will be very grateful if you will tell me the name of a very strong and efficient astringent for enlarged pores. I have tried both ice and witch hazel, but it seems that neither of them is strong enough. REGINA M. F.

ANSWER: I think you will find the following lotion beneficial: ten drops of tincture of plain benzoin added to one-half pint of cold water. Pat on the skin and allow it to dry in. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll send you the formula for the oatmeal bags which are used for an oily skin. Oily skin usually causes enlarged pores.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:

Could you extend me any help at all for a double chin? It is only lately it has become noticeable. A FAITHFUL READER.

ANSWER: To remedy a double chin do the following: Tilt the head well back, then go through an exaggerated chewing motion while slowing counting to one hundred. Turn the head slightly to the left and repeat. Turn slightly to the right and repeat. Pat on a good astringent several times daily.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:

I would like to know of some remedy that will make the finger nails grow. I just can't let my finger nails grow and I am really ashamed of my hands on that account. Also what will make eyelashes grow longer and thicker? BIDDY.

ANSWER: You didn't say in your letter whether your nails just break off or whether you pick at them or bite them. If you bite them try putting quinine under the nails so that the bitter taste will remind you that you are not going to bite your nails any more. If they are soft or brittle and just break off, try using liquid nail polish, as the extra coating given to the nails by this kind of polish is a wonderful protection. Soaking the hands in warm, soapy water encourages the growth of the nails. Put a little vaseline on the lashes each night to make them thick and long.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:

I have pimples on my face. Would you please tell me some way to get rid of these? MISS L. S.

ANSWER: Apply zinc ointment to the pimples to clear them up. This is only the outside remedy and you should locate the cause. Possibly you are eating too many sweets, fats or fried foods. Then, too, you may need a blood tonic.

Questions on beauty may be sent to Miss Huddleston, care of this paper. If personal reply is desired, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Just Jerry

The Thrilling Romance and Adventures of an Art Student in New York.

JERRY BUCHANAN, art student and model, is engaged to Stanley Pierce, wealthy young society man, although she loves and is loved by Hugh Courtney, Stanley's best friend. Jerry's entry into society is sponsored by Mrs. Van Kirk, social leader. Several daring jewel robberies occur within a small circle of friends and police suspect "Scarface," notorious underworld character, is being aided by someone "inside" the group. Stanley, seeking to aid Jerry, arranges with M. Lafferty, dress designer and Jerry's employer, to supply her with fashionable gowns. Jerry accepts the clothes, thinking she is to wear them as an advertisement for Lafferty, Inc. Basil Curry, society man and clubman, learns of this and tells Vivian Van Kirk that Jerry is an impostor. Jerry overhears the conversation. Angry, she confronts M. Lafferty and demands the right to work out the cost of the clothes. Her roommate, Sue, does a little detective work. Her tip to Detective McGiven results in the capture of "Scarface" and members of his gang when they attempt to rob society folk at the dress rehearsal for the Society Circus. The attempt of "Scarface" to expose Jerry as an impostor is frustrated by the quick wit of Sue. Jerry, discouraged, tells Stanley she does not love him and returns his ring. She decides to return to her "Village" life.

By Anne Jordan.

JERRY sat on a bench in Washington Square Park. It was one of those unexpected mild-mannered February days that taunt New Yorkers with a promise of an early Spring. Through the bare trees the sky sparkled a clear immeasurable blue. Jerry felt sad and depressed. Tears clouded her eyes, blurring the beautiful day into misty gray. She did not see Hugh Courtney coming toward her.

"Why, Jerry," Hugh chuckled, as he reached her bench, and sat down beside her. "You're just the person I've been wanting to see. I want to tell you about my luck. I've really SOLD a painting! Hugh broke off in consternation as the tears welled over in Jerry's eyes. "What's the matter?"

"Oh, Hugh, I'm so glad for you. And I'm so glad to see you. I've been so lonely since the circus is over. I'm just homesick to go to Angenini's, and I was afraid to go there for fear the old gang would snub me."

Hugh arose, pulled Jerry to her feet, and tucking her hand in his arm led her off toward his studio.

"Well, let's go to the studio and show off the first and only real job I've had, and then we'll dash around to Angenini's for dinner!"

They reached the studio, and Jerry saw the painting. Head on one side, she criticized and admired it, and turned to beam on Hugh.

Hugh lit a cigarette, and turned toward her.

"Now let's have all the news. Start with the most important. How's Stan?"

Jerry looked down at her hands, afraid to trust her eyes. "I—I don't love Stan—and Vivian did—I gave him back his ring!"

Hugh was silent for a moment gazing at her. When he spoke his voice dropped to a whisper of longing. "Girl, girl, don't play with my heart! I thought it had died, but here it is bursting again with hope." He sank into a chair, and covered his face with his hands. "I love you, love you, love you so, Jerry," he groaned.

Jerry came over to his chair. "And Hugh," she murmured, dropping down in front of his chair, "I love you, love you, love you so! I tried to marry Stan so you would marry Vivian and please your Dad——"

The rest of the sentence was crushed against her lips, as Hugh caught her into his arms and kissed her crimson mouth.

The sun was setting, gaunt shadows began to stalk about in the corners of the big studio room when they remembered that they were going to Angenini's for dinner. The hall door was still opened, and someone was lumbering heavily up the steps. Then crossing the threshold that he had sworn never to cross, came Hugh's father.

"Dad," his son cried happily, "meet the future Mrs. Courtney!"

"Well, well! Hugh! You ARE at last getting some sense in your stupid head! I'm delighted, my boy!"

Jerry came forward, her head was thrown back, her chin out.

"Mr. Courtney, you're mistaken about me. I'm not any rich girl of that Park Avenue crowd. I'm just Jerry—the little "model woman" you forbade Hugh to marry. I tried to give Hugh up, because I saw you really loved him in spite of the way you treated him, but I love him so—!"

Jerry put her hand out to Hugh's father, an appealing little gesture, winning right into the grim old heart. "You knew my people? I'm glad! But, please—we don't want your money—Hugh and I both want to work. I, designing and Hugh painting—don't try to stop us!"

"I'll not try to stop you." The old man was pleading now. "I came down here to tell Hugh that I know when I'm licked. I've done everything that money can do to keep Hugh from succeeding at his painting, because I thought it was trivial child's play, and I hear he's landed a job in spite of me."

Mr. Courtney broke off, and stood silent before them, a lonely figure anxiously awaiting their verdict. Impulsively Jerry flung herself into his ready arms, and over his shoulder she dimpled at Hugh:

"Oh, Hugh, he's just an old darling! Let's take him to Angenini's for dinner!"

THE END.

NEXT WEEK
"A Word to the Wives"
A Romantic Novel on Married Life.

The Bulletin Board

By Mrs. Mary D. Wilson.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:

My child tipped a perfume atomizer over on my walnut dresser, and made an ugly spot. How can I remedy this? MRS. M. J.

Try rubbing the spot with essence of peppermint. But if the perfume has eaten away the varnish, try first rubbing with powdered pumice and linseed oil. If this doesn't remove spot, you will have to sandpaper the dresser top, and revarnish.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:

I have a plain henna wool coat, with cream collar and cuffs of imitation fur. The coat is about four inches too short; is there any way I could make it longer? MRS. J. H. L.

I have noticed several coats this year that have a band of contrasting material about four inches from the bottom of the coat. This might be a way of making your coat longer. Insert a band about four inches wide, of material the same color as the collar and cuffs.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:

Please suggest the right curtains for my breakfast room. The walls are painted gray and the furniture is blue. MRS. J. M.

Tie-back ruffled curtains with a gay chintz or cretonne overdrapery are always attractive in a breakfast room.

In this column each week Mrs. Mary D. Wilson will answer all questions concerning the household. No personal correspondence. Don't send stamps.

Every Mother Doesn't Know

By Charlotte Everest.

THE diet of a baby over a year old should consist of cereals, fresh vegetables, meat broths and milk. The cereals and vegetables should be cooked four hours, and usually the milk is given whole.

The amount of milk needed for a feeding should be placed in the bottles all at one time, just as though you were preparing a formula that calls for modified milk, the bottle of milk having been shaken up before using. Thus the cream is evenly divided between all the day's feedings. The child should begin at this age to take his milk from a cup instead of a bottle, with the possible exception of a bottle for the 10 o'clock feeding. If the baby is of the average weight and health, I think it best to give him five feedings a day. Of these five feedings, only three are important feedings. The early morning feeding should be only milk, and the 10 o'clock feeding only milk again.

If a baby has teeth at twelve months, into his diet schedule you may add scraped beefsteak. This steak should be merely pulp. To get this steak, buy the tip of a piece of round steak, cut thick, and drop it on a hot griddle for a few minutes on each side. Then split it through the middle, and with a knife, scrape each raw-appearing inside slice of steak.

The following diet is what a baby should be fed from the twelfth to the fifteenth month:

6 A.M.—Milk—six ounces.

9 A. M.—Orange Juice—two ounces.

10 A. M. Cereal—two or three tablespoonfuls; milk, eight ounces—some of this on cereal.

One piece of zwieback.

2 P. M.—If no teeth, beef juice, two ounces, or one coddled egg, or 4 ounces of mutton or chicken broth. If baby has teeth, he may be given scraped beef at this feeding, beginning with a teaspoonful and working up to a tablespoonful. Never give broths, or beef or egg on the same day. If you give scraped beef, give egg the next day, and broth the next. Also at the two o'clock feeding baby may have one level tablespoon of green vegetable. And milk, four ounces. Toast, cooked very crisp, may be added to this feeding. One slice.

6 P. M.—Cereal, two or three tablespoons. Milk, 8 ounces.

10 P. M.—Bottle containing 6 ounces of milk.

Whole Wheat Bread

MANY people are underfed simply because they do not know the protein value of food. They neglect the wholesome whole wheat bread, which has long been advocated by physicians. Next to whole wheat bread in point of nutrition comes rye bread, and then graham bread.

Bread should be baked in a hot oven, allowing it to rise for ten minutes, and then reducing the heat. In this way the heat reaches the center of the loaf before the crust has formed and killed the fermentation. A pound loaf of bread should be cooked 50 or 60 minutes.

To cool bread, place the loaf on a wire trivet, after removing from the pan, and place the trivet over cups or something that will allow the air to circulate under the bread. This prevents it from cooling unevenly, and keeps it from sweating on the bottom.

Chow-Chow Pickle

CUT into shreds two heads of white cabbage, and boil them until tender. In a separate boiler, cook until tender two heads of cauliflower. In still another boiler, cook a quart of small onions, a dozen small cucumbers, six ripe sweet peppers, two quarts of small tomatoes and six roots of celery, all chopped together. While these are cooking, put two gallons of venegar, four ounces each of ground mustard and mustard seed, a small pot of French mustard, two ounces of tumeric, and one ounce of cloves into a pan and set on the fire. When this comes to a boil, drain the other cooked vegetables, and drop into the vinegar mixture. Cook only a few minutes after adding, then bottle and seal tight.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Peach Puffs,	Blue Plums,	Huckleberries,
Raspberries,	Cantaloupe Balls,	Grapes,	Fresh Figs,	Creamed Dry	Broiled Fish,	Breaded Tripe,
Beef Hash,	Calve's	French Chops,	Egg Nests on	Beef,	Creamed Celery,	Buckwheat Cakes,
Potatoes	Brains with	*Sweet Potato	Buttered Toast,	Hominy Grits,	Buttered Toast,	Maple Syrup,
Cinnamon Toast,	Scrambled Eggs,	Cakes,	Bacon,	Popover Muffins,	Coffee.	Coffee.
Coffee.	Hot Rolls,	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Vienna Sausage,	Chicken Pot Pie,
Creamed Spinach	*Luncheon*	Fresh Vegetable	Mixed	Turnip Greens,	Baked Beans,	Pineapple Fritters,
with Hard Eggs,	Tuna Fish Salad,	Gumbo Soup,	Sandwiches,	Cornbread,	Iced Custard.	Corn Pudding,
Iced Tea.	Mayonnaise,	Milk.	Bread Pudding,	Buttermilk.	*Dinner*	Candied Yams,
Dinner	Lemonade.	*Dinner*	Iced Chocolate.	*Dinner*	Deviled Crabs,	Rice,
Baked Tomato	*Dinner*	Cold Consomme,	*Dinner*	Lamb Stew,	Tartar Sauce,	Frozen Fruit
with	Stuffed Celery,	Sweetbread	Filet of Sole,	Creole Okra,	Cauliflower with	Salad,
Chopped Meat,	Veal Cutlets,	Croquettes,	Tarragon Sauce,	Rice,	Parmesan Cheese,	Lady Baltimore
Lima Beans	Roasted Yams,	Spaghetti,	Potatoes,	Tomato Stuffed	Creamed	Cake,
Sauted,	Scalloped	Creamed Onions,	Lyonnaise,	with Cold Slaw,	Potatoes,	Coffee.
Salad,	Eggplant,	Banana and Nut	Roasted Corn,	Melon Rings.	Maple Mousse.	*Cold Supper*
Lemon Sherbet,	Iced Melon,	Salad,	Waldorf Salad,			
Pineapple Cake.	Coffee.	Mayonnaise.	Sliced Peaches.			

This Week's Favorite Recipe—Sweet Potato Cakes

ONE-HALF cup boiled, mashed sweet potatoes, 4 tablespoons of flour, 1 tablespoon of sugar, tablespoon of butter, 1 pint of milk, and salt to taste. Mix slowly, flour, sweet potatoes, butter, sugar and salt. Then add milk very slowly and fry on hot griddle.

*PEACH PUFFS are fresh peaches halved and filled with meringue. Set under blaze for one minute to brown meringue.

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Exposing the Inner Secrets of Broadway's Master Swindler

How Get-Rich-Quick Mr. Marks Played the Role of Croesus While His Wife Drudged in a Crowded Tenement

UNWITTING PAWNS.
Left to right — Earl Sande, Calvin Coolidge, Mayor J. J. Walker, Ethel Barrymore, Flo Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, Benny Leonard and George White—All of Whom Swindler Marks Referred to as His "Personal Friends."

SIDNEY MARKS, the Coney Island candy man, wanted to be rich and famous. That's why he's in Sing Sing—not that the path of ambition inevitably leads up the river, but the ambitions of Mr. Marks were tainted with a $75,000 suspicion of something wrong somewhere. The "producer of the world's greatest extravaganza" was too extravagant with his promises and too niggardly on the fulfilling end.

And Sidney's sentence of ten years in Sing Sing—the judge gave him the minimum penalty because, apparently, none of his victims requested more—laid bare a most amazing story of human gullibility and slick crookedness.

Sidney, after having taken a preliminary one-year course at Sing Sing five years ago for grand larceny, emerged from that institution better versed than ever in the devious and dubious arts of getting something for nothing.

He posed as a bosom friend of persons in the theatrical and sporting fraternities. He told moneyed acquaintances that he could "fix" the Kentucky Derby, took them on a special car to Louisville (for which one of his victims ultimately paid), and actually did win $90,000 for them, he said, on a 15-to-1 shot—but he never gave them the money. Posing as a theatrical representative of the Shuberts, he induced a number of persons to part with several thousand dollars so he could pay his "stars'" salaries.

And his piece de resistance in the pseudo-theatrical line was a mammoth enterprise that promised to out-Flo Mr. Ziegfeld himself; but that was as far as it went—it just promised.

Chief among those dazzled by the promissory prospect was Saul Tepper, a commercial artist, of 939 Eighth Avenue, New York. On Tepper the handsome, well-groomed, affable, authoritative and 29-year-old "theatrical magnate" worked an ancient wheeze. He rushed in effusively one day, shook Tepper's hand delightedly and convinced the artist that he was a boyhood friend of Tepper's. He was also a contemporary friend, to hear him tell it, of Earl Sande, the famous jockey; Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion of the world; Willie Collier, the comedian; Florenz Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, Ethel Barrymore, George White, Olga Cook, Walter Woolf, Tammany Chief Olvany, and others, ascending dizzily up the scale of eminence to President Coolidge.

He was just on the verge of producing, was Sidney, a glittering and astonishing musical revue to be known as the "Spices of 1927," in which Earl Sande, Benny Leonard and Willie Collier were already under contract to star. Mr. Tepper, the artist, being a boyhood friend, could have a "piece of the show" for $28,000, more or less.

Of course Sidney didn't spill it all like that, at the first talk with Tepper. He "built up" his prospect, as they say in the underworld. Before separating the artist from his hard-earned bank roll for stage production purposes, Sidney, who was "in the know" in sporting circles—you bet, and how!—proposed to do Tepper and some other gentlemen an enormous favor by taking them to the Kentucky Derby and allowing them to win absurdly easy money on an inside tip.

Dr. S. B. Ross and Samuel Zinman were the other gentlemen, the trio contributing, it is said, some $15,361 to the cause of winning heavily on a sure thing. And of course Dr. Ross, who was plentifully supplied with cash, would do Sidney the favor of cashing a check for $450, said cash being necessary to defray expenses of the private car. The check was thoroughly bogus, so the trip cost Sidney nothing.

The first "hot tip" at the Derby, on a horse called Jock, was a trifle off-color, for Jock ran third. Two days later, however, Sidney induced his "guests" to pool $20,000 on another race, and this time, it is related, the horse really won. The bettors stood to collect some $90,000 or $100,000, because the wagers were at long odds, but Sidney did not produce the winnings. Sidney explained that his bookmaker was "having trouble" raising the money to pay them.

Meanwhile "Spices of 1927" progressed famously. Sidney exhibited photographs of himself warmly grasping the hand of Willie Collier, the comedian, on the White House steps at Washington. Mr. Collier had never seen him before, but the picture looked fine.

A final flourish designed to "sell" his dupes solidly and beyond question was an elaborate dinner which Sidney proposed giving in his handsome Madison Avenue apartment. Marks, by the way, maintained his wife and family in an East Side tenement on Cannon Street, while he posed as a wealthy man-about-town in his lodgings among the elite.

The splendid entertainment at Marks's better establishment did not materialize, but that wasn't because Sidney hadn't prepared for it. He had bought $1,500 worth of beautiful floral tributes, nicely tagged with cards from "Flo Ziegfeld," "Ethel Barrymore," "George White," and even "Jimmie," which was supposed to mean Mayor Jimmie Walker.

But Mr. Tepper and the other complainants had him arrested before Sidney could go further with his plans. The list of witnesses at Marks' trial was a regular "Who's Who" of people of stage and sports fame. They all came to say they absolutely had never heard of Sidney Marks.

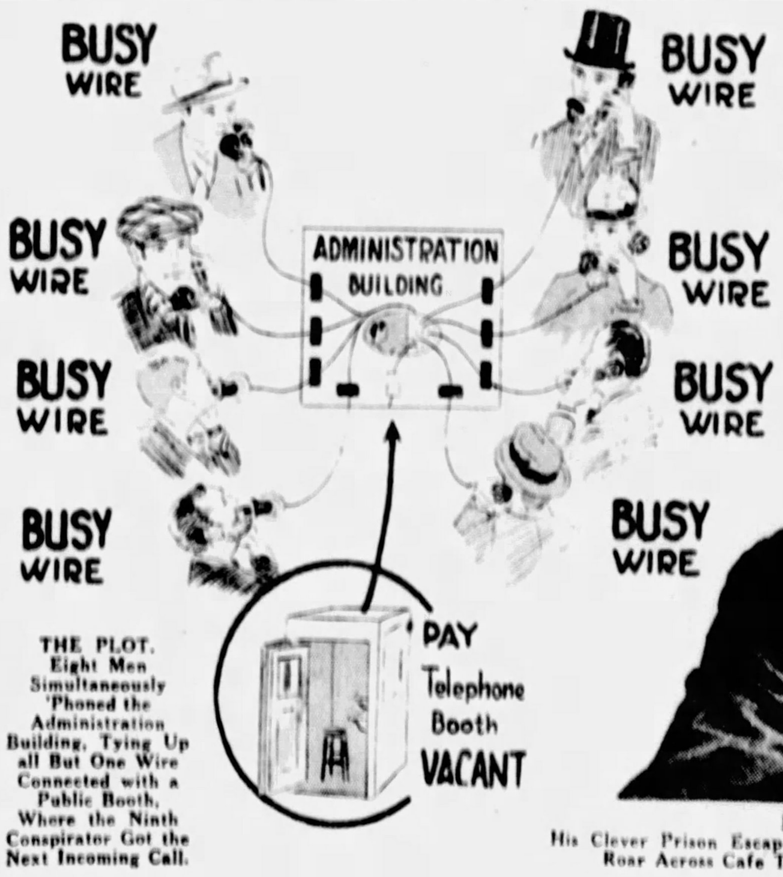
Marks was accused of having netted $75,000 by his swindling activities, but his wife declares he has nothing now—not even enough to support the children.

Left to Right—William Collier, Earl Sande and Benny Leonard Examining Ornate Picture of Mr. Marks, the "Producer" Who Said He Had them Under Contract for His "Spices of 1927." They Testified They Never Knew Him.

HIS FAMILY. Sidney's Wife and Children, Who Lived in an East Side Tenement While He Posed as a Wealthy Man in a Madison Avenue Apartment.

THE GREAT "PRODUCER."
Sidney Marks, Master Confidence Man of Broadway, Who Has Been Sentenced to 10 Years in Sing Sing for Mulcting His Friends of $75,000.

A 'Phone Hoax So Clever That All France Laughed



THE PLOT. Eight Men Simultaneously 'Phoned the Administration Building, Tying Up all But One Wire Connected with a Public Booth, Where the Ninth Conspirator Got the Next Incoming Call.

PARIS.

ALL of France—with the possible exception of a few prison officials—is chuckling over the manner in which M. Leon Daudet, irrepressible editor of the Parisian Royalist newspaper, escaped from a cell in Prison Sante.

Daudet's keen-witted friends perpetrated a hoax to liberate their leader that was as daring as it was simple. While Minister of Interior Albert Sarraut was lunching, a young Royalist entered a telephone booth in the Ministry of Interior and called the Prison Sante. Mimicking the voice of an assistant of Minister Sarraut, he talked with Director Catry at the prison and ordered him to release M. Leon Daudet and two other prisoners.

This was all very well, but Director Catry, realizing the keen wits back of Daudet, did not propose to be fooled. He waited a few minutes, then called the Ministry of Interior. All he got for his trouble was a rebuke from the young Royalist in the 'phone booth, who was still mimicking the voice of an assistant.

Director Catry, thinking he had checked the call and that it was official, proceeded to carry out what he thought were orders and released Daudet and two others.

Editor Daudet, apparently overcome with emotion, burst into tears and kissed Director Catry, wringing his hand and thanking him for his release. He then hastened to a taxi, which was driven by one of his friends in disguise, and disappeared. It was not until two hours later that the hoax was discovered.

When the news got out, everyone chuckled. Men openly roared at one another across cafe tables. "Vive Daudet! Vive l'Audace!" The Cabinet was hastily convened by Premier Raymond Poincare and Director Catry, of Prison Sante, was suspended.

Daudet, it will be recalled, was arrested recently after 3,000 policemen, firemen and soldiers had overawed a large band of his Royalists and forced him to submit.

LEON DAUDET.
His Clever Prison Escape Is Causing All France to Chuckle and Roar Across Cafe Tables "Vive Daudet! Vive l'Audace!"

M. Puje, Arrested as a Participant in the Plot.

GERMAINE BERTHON.
Beautiful Anarchist Girl Who Once Tried to Kill Daudet, the Royalist.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Magazine Section

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FAMOUS WOMEN—MARIE ANTOINETTE—After vainly trying to induce her husband, Louis XVI of France, to suppress the Revolution, she and her young son were cast into prison. Later Marie was sent to the guillotine.—*From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith.*